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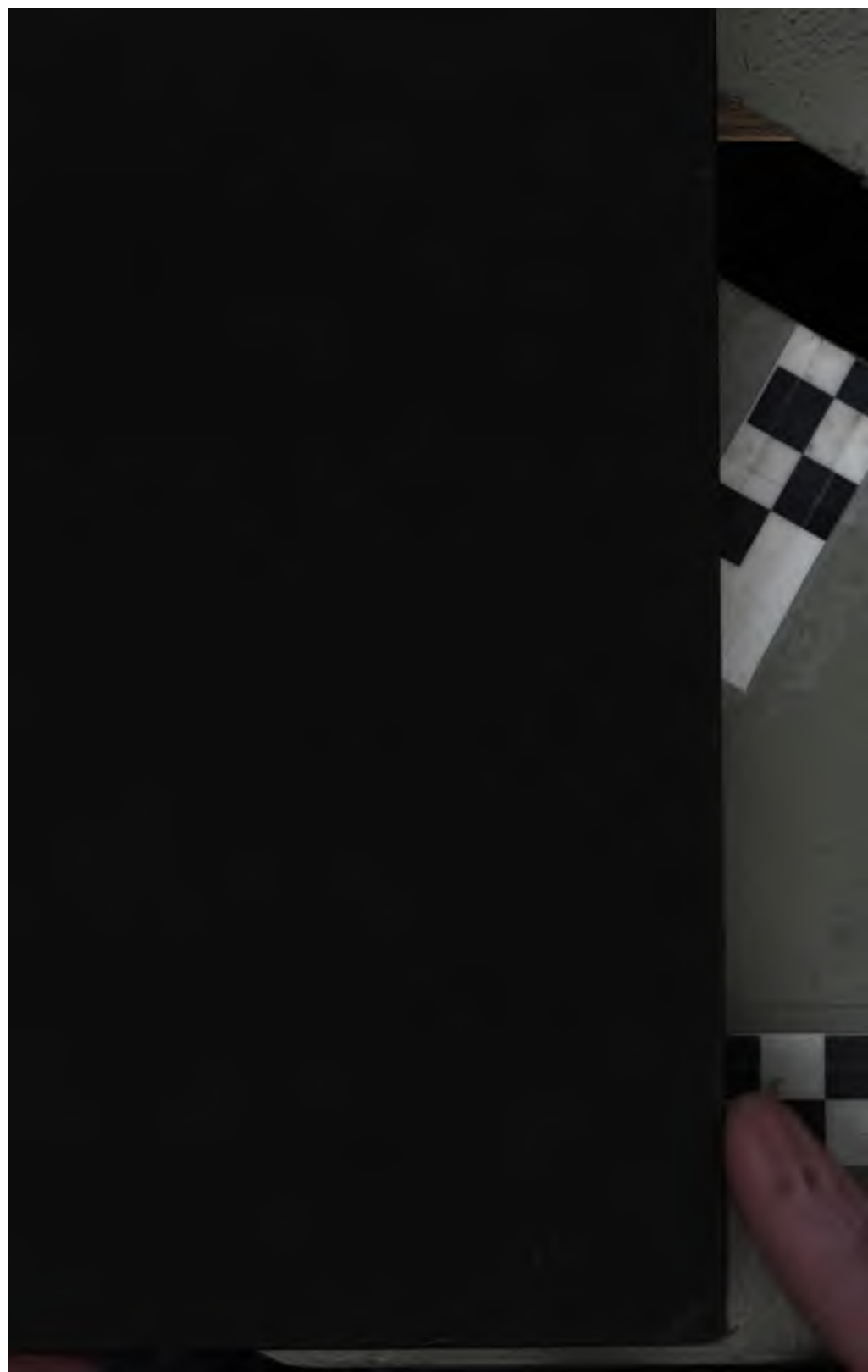
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FIRST ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS
ASSOCIATION.

1890.

NEW YORK
THE REPUBLIC PRESS
536-538 Pearl St.

New York:
BROWN & WILSON, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS,
28 Beekman Street.

1892.

NAVAL COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

ELECTORAL BOARD.

From Wellesley College.	{	Mrs. ADELINE EMERSON THOMPSON, Wel., '80. Chairman of Electoral Board, 63 Chestnut Street, East Orange. N. J.
		Miss VIDA D. SCUDDER, S., '84, Secretary of Electoral Board, 250 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.
From Vassar College.	{	Miss MARIA P. BRACE, V., '72. 142 East 40th Street, New York City.
		Miss LOUISE A. LAWRENCE, V., '91, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
From Smith College.	{	Miss ELLA SCRIBNER, S., '89, Tarrytown, N. Y.
		Miss EDITH CADWALLADER, S., '91, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
From Bryn Mawr College.	{	Miss HELEN DUDLEY, B. M., '89, 80 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
		Miss HELEN ANNAN, B. M., Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Non- Collegiate.	{	Miss HANNAH P. KIMBALL, 825 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.
		Miss CORNELIA P. WARREN, 67 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Miss HELEN C. RAND (Chairman of Executive Committee and
 Secretary on Residents), Westfield, Mass.
 Miss JEAN G. FINE (Head Worker), 95 Rivington Street, New York
 City.
 Miss MARGARET PIERSON (Secretary), 11 Hillyer Street, Orange,
 N. J.
 Miss BERTHA HAZARD (Treasurer), 18 Centre Street, Roxbury, Mass.
 Mrs. LILLIAN W. BETTS, 2 Middagh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

142291

MINUTES OF THE FIRST ANNUAL

MEETING OF THE ELECTORAL BOARD,

• • MAY 12, 1890 • •

THE Electoral Board of the College Settlements Association held its first annual meeting on May 12, 1890, at the Settlement in New York. Seven electors were present, representatives from Wellesley, Smith, Vassar and Bryn Mawr.

The meeting was called to order, and Mrs. Thompson was appointed Chairman *pro tem*.

An informal report of the work and methods of the past year was presented by Miss Scudder. The business of the Settlement during its first year was carried on by a close corporation of individuals especially interested in the work. The funds were contributed by the generosity of a few friends. It was judged wise to throw the support and control of the Settlement, at the end of the first year, into the hands of a large representative Association, which should be composed of members of the Colleges and of others interested in the work. This step, anticipated from the first, seemed justified by the success of the Settlement during its first year. Some reasons for the change were:—that interest in the movement for College Settlements should be extended as widely as possible; that responsibility for the support of the work should be thrown upon the College and the public rather than upon a few individuals; and that the methods of control should be in harmony with democratic conditions.

The report of the Treasurer, Miss Hazard of Vassar, was read and approved.

Miss Hannah P. Kimball of Boston was appointed Elector for two years, and Miss Cornelia Warren of Boston, Elector for one year, to represent the non-collegiate members of the Association.

The three members of the Executive Committee chosen by the Electoral Board for the New York Settlement were as follows: Miss Bertha Hazard of Vassar, Miss Helen Rand of Smith, and Miss Margaret Pierson of Vassar. For the purpose of calling

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together the Executive Committee, Miss Fine was elected Chairman *pro tem.*, as it was assumed by the Board that she would be appointed Head Worker by the Committee. It was voted that the Committee be empowered to fill any vacancy occurring in its number during the year.

Mrs. Thompson was elected Chairman of the Electoral Board for the ensuing year, and Miss Scudder was elected Secretary.

A committee was appointed with Miss Scudder as chairman to consider the significance of the word "College" as used in the Constitution, and to report to the Board.

Another committee was appointed with Miss Brace as chairman to decide on methods of interesting colleges not yet represented in the Association.

It was voted to amend Art. III. of the Constitution by substituting "person" for "woman."

The relations of the Executive Committee to the Head-Worker were then discussed with Miss Fine.

The question of visitors at the Settlement was discussed. It was decided that the Electors might have liberty to invite friends on Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon, as well as on Friday.

The question of the amount of publicity desirable through the press was discussed and referred to the Executive Committee.

The meeting was then adjourned.

VIDA D. SCUDDER,
Secretary.

BOSTON, MASS., }
June 1, 1890. }

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

THE first year of the actual working of the College Settlement in New York is at an end. The theory on which it is based was long ago proved a practical one in England. This year of experiment has shown that in this country, too, with its foreign population and its democratic conditions, a helpful, friendly life among the poor is possible.

The value of such helpfulness and friendliness no one can doubt who has seen the eagerness of the children to be admitted to 95 Rivington street, and their delight in the friendship and sympathy of its residents. Nor is the interest and responsiveness confined to the boys and girls, though it is with them that the work of the Settlement chiefly lies. Many a tired and troubled mother tells of her satisfaction in knowing that her boy is at "the Club," and application is sometimes made for all other members of the family to be received into clubs, "to keep them off the street."

At the beginning of the year the members of the Settlement held the responsibility for carrying on two girls' clubs already established in the Neighborhood Guild. A club for little girls was also started and carried on by Settlement workers under the auspices of the Guild. A fourth club, for girls not included in any of the others, was opened at the Settlement.

It was not the original intention to do any definite work for boys, but their demand for attention was so great that one club after another was formed for them. At present there are four clubs for boys from ten to eighteen years of age. The last one was organized when some boys already formed into a "pleasure

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club" in one of the roughest streets of the region begged for an evening, saying, "We'll change and have your kind of a club."

The aim of the club work is to give practical instruction and wholesome amusement, and to enlarge the range of interest.

The girls are taught cooking, sewing and dressmaking. The little ones have "kitchen-garden" work, and their mothers report that the children set the table "as they learn at club."

The older girls listen to talks on Hygiene, Dress and other practical matters, as well as on historical and scientific subjects. Instruction in gymnastics is given to all, and singing is one of the most popular features of the clubs. The afternoon or evening generally closes with games or amusement of some sort.

In the boys' clubs singing and gymnastics with military drill are popular, and games always occupy part of the evening. Talks on a variety of subjects are given. The "Hero Club" listens to the story of the lives of great men, and tries to discover the elements of success. The "Knights of the Round Table" are being taught to be chivalrous and true. Questions are given to be looked up and reported on at the next meeting. Sometimes the boys themselves take their turn at asking questions.

The fact that all the clubs require a weekly fee and are self-governing certainly adds to the self-respect of the members. One club of boys recently appointed a committee to confer with the "teacher" in charge about work for next year.

Every club occasionally gives an entertainment to which the members have tickets for their friends. This plan not only keeps the interest of the more fickle club members, but furnishes an attractive evening for others, and secures the co-operation of the older friends of the boys and girls. Afternoon teas, held once in two or three weeks for the mothers of the club members and for other neighbors, are a successful means of getting acquainted. The mere fact of taking time to be social is of great value to these German women who do very little "visiting." It would be hard to believe that they do not go home refreshed after an afternoon in which they have chatted over their tea and coffee, listened to

music and, perhaps, joined in a song or two. An attempt is made to have different members of the same families in the clubs for the sake of creating a different atmosphere in the home.

The library, numbering about one thousand volumes, is open to the clubs and to a large number outside their membership. Books have been given during the year to seven hundred persons, but the number taking books at one time is not over four hundred. More than six thousand books have been issued since last November. The boys clamor for history and read science when put in a popular form; the girls read chiefly fiction. Care is taken to overlook the reading of each individual, for those who are in the work feel that they wield no more potent influence in forming the ideals of the boys and girls than through the reading which is given them. On one evening in the week the young people are admitted to get books from the library and to spend the evening in playing games.

The Penny Provident Bank, under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society is an education in saving money.

One of the theories of the work in its beginning was that the residents should work in existing institutions; that they should strengthen the work already started. This idea has been carried out through the year. Besides the work done in the Neighborhood Guild, assistance has been given in the Girls' Friendly Society, Sewing School, and in the Sabbath schools of the neighborhood.

Nor have the residents failed to consider the larger questions suggested by the conditions which they are studying. An attempt to arouse public sentiment for the sake of improving the public school system of New York has thus far been unsuccessful, but the matter, of course, demands persistent effort.

The Settlement has been fortunate in having a physician as a resident. She has opened up a large field of work, the work which the Settlement cares most to do, helping one sick neighbor, befriending another in trouble, finding work for a third whose illness has taken away a former means of support. It is

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often through the physician that cases are known where it is possible to make connection between one who needs help and a person or an organization ready to give it.

The bath rooms in the basement, where baths are sold for ten cents each, have been patronized to an unexpected extent. During the summer months the average number of baths given in a day has been thirty-five. Women often come several miles for the privilege offered.

The yard has been fitted up with swings and a pile of sand, and on Saturdays the boys and girls are admitted.

During the summer an ice-water fountain attached to the fence has been in constant use, and has been, apparently, a powerful rival of the saloons.

Flowers have been received in abundance during the spring and early summer from friends of the Settlement, and it has been a delight to the residents to give such flowers to their neighbors and friends. The child who, after ten days' anxious care of her one tiny sprig of arbutus, lamented that her "flower" was "dead a'ready," was not the only one who cherished her bit of color and fragrance long after both qualities were gone.

A "Good Seed Society," held on Sunday afternoons, and composed largely of little Jews, has been maintained through the year. An attempt is made to appeal to the spiritual nature of the children through the things which they can see and handle, and to interest them in their own growth—through that of "green things."

The latter part of Sunday afternoon is given up to an informal singing service where all go and come as they like. Boys and girls of all ages come in to sing, and mothers with their babies are occasional visitors. Even through the cold weather many of the neighbors sit with open windows to hear the music, and there is always a small crowd of interested lookers-on before the door.

The summer work has necessarily differed from that in the winter in nature and amount. Dr. Hamilton remained through July and August, while Miss Fine, the Head Worker, was taking



her vacation. There have been at no time during these two months more than two other residents. Most of the club work has been dropped, but the house has been open as usual on "library day" and on "yard day." The Sunday work has also been kept up.

There have been weekly excursions, especially for sick and tired women, to Staten Island, Manhattan Beach and other places where good air gives a suggestion, if not promise, of strength.

Much time has been spent by the summer residents in organizing parties for Sea Isle City, N. J. Mr. Atwater, of Germantown, Pa., offered to the Association the use of a house for the summer. Money was specially donated for summer expenses, and that which had been a vague plan for a dim future became an immediate possibility. The house is pleasantly located on the New Jersey coast, and is most suitable for the purpose. It was necessary to furnish it for the use of the Settlement. Miss Waterman, who had been a resident for two months, consented to assume charge of the summer home. An opportunity was given to all club members to go for two weeks each. The expense was one dollar (\$1.00) each for the children, two dollars (\$2.00) for the older ones, and five dollars (\$5.00) for those earning full wages. The house accommodated eighteen children and three helpers, and was full during the two months while it was open. The plan proved thoroughly successful, and will doubtless become a permanent part of the work of the Settlement. The young people gained in vigor with astonishing rapidity, and received with readiness many of the suggestions made to them. The hold gained will be of great value in the regular work in New York.

That which is the peculiar feature of the Settlement, as has been often said, is that it is simply a home where those who wish may go and live for the sake of becoming the friends of those about them. Thus it becomes impossible to give in any report a satisfactory account of the work. Such an account would be a statement of the work done during every day by every resident. The informal relations between the Settlement and many of its neighbors are a basis for much friendly intercourse.

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There has been in the minds of many a serious question whether the life would not prove unwholesome for those who entered it. To this question there can be but one answer after a year of experience. As at Toynbee Hall, it has proved true that the "colony" plan makes the life a reasonable and natural one. The family life of educated women with congenial tastes, common interests and independent convictions is a relaxation in itself. The residents leave the place with reluctance and are eager to return to it. The physical conditions are not as hard as it was expected that they would be. The house is in excellent condition, and every resident can regulate her own amount of work. The verdict of most of the residents on their own work is that they have done little and learned much. Every one feels that the gain to herself and thus to her future work can not be measured. All are agreed that the life is a rarely happy one. Though the period of residence varies from three months to a year or more, the strong permanent element in the house seems to give the work character. To the children, every "teacher," who comes back to Rivington Street even for a day, is "coming home."

The work is not in any sense a charity. Every resident pays board (\$6.00 per week), and the house has been almost entirely self-supporting this year. It is desired to meet people to some extent on their own plane. For this reason a part of the housework is done by the residents, who find the plan a satisfactory one.

On Fridays the residents receive visitors who are interested in the Settlement. The work is so arranged that on other days the rooms as well as the workers are engaged.

The question is often asked how far the College Settlement is a religious work. It was hoped in the beginning that the work would be one in which people of varying convictions might labor together harmoniously. This hope has thus far been fulfilled. As the Settlement is in the midst of a population of German Jews, any definite religious work in the house would destroy much of the influence gained. Such work can be done to best advantage through the Churches, and as has been said, many of the residents

work in this way. Each one is at liberty to work out her own convictions. Those who would succeed must come to the work with the earnestness which can wait and the love which "beareth all things," and "hopeth all things."

What are the "results?" Certainly the residents are recognized as the friends of those about them. The children turn to them with the joy of every acquisition and the grief of every loss. The club boys of sixteen and seventeen years are proud of their connection with the house and eager rivals in its good opinion. Even some of the older women turn to the residents as friends upon whom they can rely. Those who know the work best do not look for results other than this friendly relation in any near future. The work, if it is anything, is a process of education. Character is not formed in a year. In all the club work the object constantly sought is helpful, personal contact. All methods are simply a means to this end. For this reason the number of members in each club is limited. If the higher is ever to give an uplift to the lower, must it not be through this method of friendship? Such a relation implies giving and taking on both sides, and the workers at the Settlement find one of the strongest points gained by residence to be, that their neighbors have a chance to do something for them, a chance which is often improved. The Settlement is one of the influences which go to form the lives of the people in Rivington Street. If it shall create any higher ideals or quicken any aspirations, if it shall awaken one soul to any sense of its own nature, the object of the College Settlement will surely be attained.

WESTFIELD, MASS., }
Sept. 1, 1890. }

HELEN C. RAND,
Chairman Executive Committee.

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REPORT OF ELECTORAL BOARD.

While the College Settlements Association is too young for it to be necessary to offer a report of the organization, a few words may be said in explanation of the methods and aims of the Association.

The mere existence of the Association demonstrates the fact that the College Settlement is no longer a private enterprise. Membership is open to everyone upon the payment of an annual fee (\$5.00).

As the Treasurer's report indicates, a membership of six hundred is necessary for the support of the New York Settlement. The Association was only formed in February, and this fact doubtless accounts for the present failure to reach the required number.

It is by the advice of non-collegiate friends that the control of the Association is kept in the hands of college women. At the same time residence is open to non-collegiate women, and one of the present members of the Executive Committee is not a college woman.

The working plan of the Association can be learned from the Constitution (see p. 21). It will be seen that the control of the the Settlement is ultimately thrown into the hands of the Association through the election of the Electoral Board. Four colleges are this year represented on the Board of Electors.

The Association is purposely made elastic, to provide for the future extension of the Settlement movement. It may be years before the wisdom, the money, or the workers are ready for the establishment of another Settlement. Wise haste is always deliberate, and at present all the energy of the Association must be concentrated in New York; but here is the preparation for a broader undertaking. The Association is thus limited in no sense by local considerations. Even the New York work is not local,

but typical. We must take time to learn our lessons well there, before trying to teach them elsewhere, but the scope of the Association will ultimately be determined only by the limit of the support given to it.

While all are welcomed to the work, the Settlement aims to be a distinctive work of college women, to express their conviction of their responsibility towards the social need of the times and their faith in the method of fellowship and personal communion, as the most direct mode of ministering to that need. The management of the enterprise lies chiefly in the hands of college women. Responsibility for its success is theirs also.

VIDA D. SCUDDER,
Secretary of Electoral Board.

Applications for residence should be made to Miss Helen C. Rand, Westfield, Mass.

Application for membership should be sent to Miss Vida D. Scudder, 250 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.



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REPORT ON RESIDENTS.

During most of the year 1889-'90, the house at 95 Rivington Street has held seven residents, the number which it was originally intended to accommodate. Through March there were eight, and for two weeks nine. In May there were six, in June four, and during July and August not more than three at any time. Experience proves that it is especially difficult to secure residents for the late spring, the summer and the early fall. For other months there are many applications.

At Sea Isle City there were three helpers during most of the summer. With the exception of Miss Waterman, who had charge of the house, the residents stayed from one to four weeks each.

It is felt to be desirable to increase the minimum of residence at the Settlement as soon as possible, and to have a large proportion of residents who can stay ten months. The minimum has this year been two months. Two exceptions to that rule appear on the list; in one case the resident was a substitute; in the other she spent the month of July at the Settlement, a time when it would be unreasonable to ask a longer stay.

The list of residents for the coming year contains several who return for a second period, and will thus be specially valuable.

RESIDENTS, OCT. 1, 1889, TO SEPT. 1, 1890.

	MONTHS.
Miss J. G. Fine, S., '83 (Head Worker),	9
Dr. C. F. Hamilton, S., '85,	11
Miss C. C. Church, S., '89,	9
" J. E. Robbins, S., '88,	8½
" Grace Gallaudet, S., '86,	4
" M. B. Damon, Wel., '86,	3
" C. S. McMurtry, Wel., '79,	2½

	MONTHS.
Miss M. P. Waterman, Wel., '81,	2½
" C. G. Wolcott, S., '83,	2½
" H. C. Rand, S., '84,	2½
" B. M. Rickoff, V.,	2
" H. C. Swazey, S., '85	2
" E. M. Drury, Wel., '79,	2
" Lizzie Johnson, S., '83,	2
" A. M. Mills, S., '84,	1
" Carrie Robbins,	1

VISITORS.

Miss E. M. Atwater, B. M.
 Miss Emily Balch, B. M., '89.
 Miss A. M. Barrett,
 Miss Gertrude Chandler, Wel., '79.
 Miss Katherine Coman, Wel., '80.
 Miss C. J. Emory, S., '85.
 Miss M. Fine, Wel., '89.
 Miss L. D. Gillett.
 Dr. Hiestand.
 Miss M. A. Johnson, S., '84.
 Miss Sophia Kirk.
 Miss M. H. Mather, S., '83.
 Miss A. L. Owen, S., '81.
 Miss Packard, V.
 Dr. Grace Preston, S., '82.
 Miss Hattie Robbins, B. M.
 Miss M. G. Rogers, S., '84.
 Miss V. D. Scudder, S., '84.
 Miss Smythe.
 Miss C. M. Williams, S., 83.

RESIDENTS AT SEA ISLE CITY.

Miss M. P. Waterman, Wel., '81.
 Miss E. M. Atwater, B. M.
 Miss A. M. Barrett.

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Miss C. J. Emory, S., '85.
 Miss Julia Loos.
 Miss Mary B. Loos.
 Miss A. L. Owen, S., '81.
 Miss J. E. Robbins, S., '83.

WESTFIELD, MASS., {
 SEPT. 1, 1890. }

HELEN C. RAND,
 Secretary on Residents.



REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

CONTRIBUTIONS, 1889-1890.

Dr. H. B. Adams,	\$25 00
Mr. W. P. Andrews,	6 00
Miss Maude Austen,	10 00
" Mary Baker,	5 00
" Helen Baldwin,	20 00
" Mary Bancroft,	8 00
" Helen Barney,	50 00
Through Miss Barrett (for Sea Isle City),	45 00
Miss Helen Bartley,	4 00
Mrs. Carl Barus,	5 00
Miss Lilly Billings,	10 00
Mr. Billings,	50 00
Miss Brooks,	5 00
Rev. Phillips Brooks,	50 00
Mrs. William S. Bryant,	100 00
Miss Mary Case,	3 00
" Gertrude W. Clark,	5 00
" Florence B. Dike,	100 00
" Ella M. Drury,	25 00
Mrs. E. P. Dutton,	100 00
Dr. J. M. Dutton,	20 00
Miss Sarah J. Eddy,	50 00
Mrs. M. E. W. French,	15 00
Friend (through Miss Fine),	6 00
Friend,	2 00
Friends,	34 00
Friend,	1 00
Friend,	2 00
Friend (Northampton),	25 00
Friend,	3 00

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Friend,	\$2 00
Friend (for Bath-rooms),	10 00
Friend (for Library),	5 00
Friend (for Ice-water Fountain),	100 00
Miss K. A. Gage,	25 00
" Grace Gallaudet,	25 00
" H. Gray	25 00
Mr. Joel Goldthwait,	10 00
Miss A. B. Hall,	5 00
" Josephine Harrington,	5 00
Mrs. Hasbrouck,	3 00
" Hinchliff,	10 00
Miss Marian Hovey	50 00
" Florence Hutchinson,	8 00
" Annie Jackson,	10 00
" K. S. Jameson,	5 00
Through Miss L. Johnson,	60 00
Mrs. S. H. Kehew,	25 00
Miss L. A. Kilham,	10 00
Mrs. C. B. Kimball,	100 00
Miss Hannah P. Kimball,	815 00
" S. Kimball,	25 00
Mrs. M. D. Kimball,	50 00
Miss E. C. Lawrence,	100 00
" Elise Sorge,	21 00
Mrs. Seth Low,	100 00
Miss S. L. Magone,	5 00
Mrs. Marsh,	5 00
" Mead,	10 00
Miss Bessie Merriam,	10 00
" A. M. Mills,	100 00
Mr. A. C. Rand (for Household Expenses),	50 00
Miss Helen C. Rand,	200 00
" Jennie Richardson,	5 00
" Grace Rogers,	5 00

Mr. H. B. Rogers,	\$25 00
" Schiff,	150 00
Mrs. H. L. Scudder,	10 00
Miss V. D. Scudder,	230 00
" M. L. Stevens,	5 00
" A. E. Ticknor,	25 00
" Tyler,	10 00
" Cornelia Warren,	400 00
" Harriet White,	5 00
" Charlotte Willard,	5 00
Mrs. M. W. Wilkinson,	50 00
Miss Williams,	5 00
" Charlotte Williamson,	20 00
Sen. E. O. Wolcott (for Summer Expenses),	100 00
Miss Ida Wood,	5 00
" Georgiana Woodbury,	5 00
Members of Brearley School,	687 55
8 Brearley Girls,	200 00
2 " "	35 00
Members of Brearley School (for Sewing Machine),	49 50
Members of Miss Brown's School (for Christmas Work)	28 00
Reading at Miss Brown's School (for Public Bath-rooms)	349 00
Through Dr. Hamilton (for Christmas Work),	30 00
Undergraduates of Bryn Mawr College,	100 00
Reading (through Miss M. P. Brace),	258 61
Undergraduates of Vassar College (through Miss Adams)	58 00
Congregational S. S. (Wethersfield),	50 00
	<hr/>
	\$5,673 66

In addition to money contributions, many gifts of much value have been received at the Settlement. Such gifts have aided materially the comfort of the residents, and have made it possible to extend the work. We may note specially the gift of a heater for the public bath-rooms, a gift made by Dr. E. W. Higbee of Northampton. Furniture, pictures, Christmas presents for the

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children, flowers for distribution, towels for the bath-rooms, clothing to be used by the physician, and articles of various sorts useful in the household and in the work, have been donated. Miss Hannah Kimball of Boston has placed a hot-water furnace in the house, which will make the coming winter much easier than the last for the residents.

It was necessary in order to secure the house, to rent it from May 1, 1889. The expenditure for this year, therefore, includes the rent for sixteen months.

Names of members who have already paid membership fees for 1890-91 will be printed in the next annual report.

The Treasurer's account presents five different classes of expenses. Those under the heading of "Alterations and Furnishings" (\$1,755.54), are expenses necessary in fitting the house for use and in furnishing it. These expenses would be slight if occurring at all another year. The expenses of running the house this year exceed by only a small amount the income received from board of residents and sale of baths. If we assume that "General Expenses" (\$2,951.34), and "Printing and Postage" (\$115.67) will be approximately the same another year, it is evident that an income of \$3,000 is necessary for the effective working of the house. Additional money is needed if a summer home is to be maintained.

In many cases expenditure has been made in a line indicated by a donor. Thus money was specially donated for use at Christmas, for materials for Club work, for summer excursions, for maintaining a house at Sea Isle City, for amusements at Sea Isle City, for a public ice water fountain, for a sewing machine, for the library, for piano rent, for public bath-rooms, for lightening the household drudgery, etc. Such expenditure is of course not an actual necessity, but has been of great value to the work.

BERTHA HAZARD,

Treasurer.

ROXBURY, MASS., }
SEPT. 1, 1890. }

, 1890.

DITURES.

To Board from resident	
Board from resident	5 Rivington Street):
Public Baths,	\$167.18
Contributions to Col	45.00
Rent (sub-letting of	349.00
Sale of pamphlets,	85.00
Interest on deposit a	139.54
Membership fees (18	591.35
Received from clubs	90.30
ending),	141.39
	47.28
	30.00
	49.50
	50.00
	\$1,785.54

\$1,900.00

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28 Beekman Street.

1892.

their votes, and a majority vote of the entire Board is necessary to election.

IX.—The Executive Committee for each Settlement shall consist of three elective members, and, *ex-officio*, the Head-Worker of the Settlement. The Committee shall add to its number one member. The majority of the Committee must be chosen from members of the Association resident in the neighborhood of the Settlement.

X.—The officers of each Committee shall be a Chairman, a General Secretary on Residents, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

XI.—The Executive Committees shall be responsible for the entire management of the Settlements, and shall control in whatsoever way seems to them best, the admission of residents and the administration of funds. They shall, when necessary, elect Head-Workers. They shall, through their General Secretary, draw up every year a report of the work, and submit this Report at the annual meeting of the Electoral Board. The Report, if accepted, shall be printed and sent to all members of the Association.

XII.—The majority of the residents in a Settlement at any one time shall always be College women.

XIII.—This Constitution may be amended or enlarged by a majority of the Electoral Board at any annual meeting.



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Wm. Roberto Chas

SECOND

ANNUAL REPORT

—) OF THE (—

College Settlements Association

FOR THE YEAR 1891.

— . . . —
New York:

BROWN & WILSON, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS,
28 Beekman Street.

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1892.



SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

Members of the College Settlements Association are requested to bring the Association to the notice of their friends. Those desiring to arrange for parlor-talks, for interesting others in the Association, may obtain speakers to explain the work by corresponding with Mrs. Adaline E. Sampson, 63 Chestnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE
ELECTORAL BOARD.

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

- Miss MARGARET PIERSON, *Chairman*,
11 Hillyer Street, Orange, N. J.
Miss HELEN C. RAND, *Secretary on Residents*,
Westfield, Mass.
Miss BERTHA HAZARD, *Treasurer*,
18 Centre Street, Roxbury, Mass.
Miss JEAN G. FINE, *Headworker*,
95 Rivington Street, New York City.
-

PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

- Mr. J. RODMAN PAUL, *Chairman*,
903 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss HANNAH FOX, *Sec'y of Ex. Com. and of Residents*,
339 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss E. M. KANE, *Treasurer*,
1024 Clinton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss L. G. DAVIS, Germantown, Pa.
Mr. WM. WHARTON SMITH, Germantown, Pa.
Miss SUSAN P. WHARTON, 910 Clinton St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. JAMES WISTER, Germantown, Pa.
Miss IDA WOOD, 2038 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.
-

Applications for residence in the New York Settlement should be made to Miss Rand, Westfield, Mass. Board will not exceed \$6.00.

Applications for residence in the Philadelphia Settlement should be made to Miss Fox, 339 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia. Board will not exceed \$5.00

REPORT OF THE ELECTORAL BOARD.

The College Settlements Association was formed in the spring of 1890; it has thus existed as a formal organization for a year and a half. There were many reasons of expediency for placing the control of the movement towards College Settlements for women in the hands of an association; the chief reason, however, lay above the sphere of the expedient. The Association exists indeed to furnish financial support to the Settlements, but this is neither its only nor its highest object. It aims to bring all college women within the scope of a common purpose and a common work.

A College Settlement has a two-fold value. Its first aim is direct and obvious. It concentrates its power on the definite effort to bring brightness and help to a limited neighborhood. Such is and must remain its primary and in one sense its highest ambition. Its greatest privilege is in simplest human fellowship, its best work must always be performed in silence, far from the glare of publicity, and its results can never be measured. Yet there is another aspect to the work of a Settlement. Seeking immediate use, it affects remote issues. It aims at direct helpfulness to the poor, among whom its lot is cast; it achieves helpfulness less direct yet possibly more potent to the cultured from whom its strength is drawn. The education of our college women is one great mission of College Settlements. Less enticing to those facing the grim realities of practical poverty than direct devotion to obvious need, this work is yet fraught with a wider hope for the future. For in the awakened intelligence and consecration of the cultured class lies, after all, the most serious promise for the success of that great movement towards social reconstruction in the midst of which we live. A College Settlement, by its very existence, possesses a quickening power. This power is, of course, deepest and most permanent in the case of the Residents, but it is not confined to them. To extend the educating power of the Settlement idea is the object of the College Settlements Association. The Association would unite all college women, and all who count themselves our friends,

in the trend of a great modern movement; would touch them with a common sympathy and inspire them with a common ideal. Especially is it well that the young students still in college should join those older students whose university is the outer world, and should be quickened in their years of vague aspiration and purely speculative energy by possessing a share in a broad, practical work.

Such was the aim of our Association. Private and simple as its work has been, this aim we may surely say that it has in modest measure accomplished. The readiness with which our appeals for members have been met, the swiftness with which our numbers have grown, indicate a quick response to our appeal on the part of college women and their friends. When it is remembered that five dollars is a large fee, and that the majority of college women are self-supporting, the following statements surely hold encouragement.

The fees for the first year, as we find from our Treasurer's report, were \$3,057.25. The colleges then represented were Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and the Annex. Since that time we have been happy in welcoming Wells and Packer to the colleges represented, and we have good reason to hope that Cornell, which now lacks only five of the number necessary to representation, will soon join our ranks.

To-day, November 7, 1891, we have, connected with the Settlements Association and paying more or less towards its support, 930 persons. This, however, does not represent the same number of full memberships, as many clubs are formed in our colleges composed of several students who purchase a share together. The following is a full statement of present complete memberships:

<i>Wellesley</i>	{ Former students	132	
	{ Present students	44	176
<hr/>			
<i>Smith</i>	{ Former students	89	
	{ Present students	24	113
<hr/>			
<i>Vassar</i>	{ Former students	58	
	{ Present students	25	83
<hr/>			
<i>Bryn Mawr</i>	{ Former students	18	
	{ Present students	11	29
<hr/>			
<i>The Annex</i>	{ Former students	14	
	{ Present students	12	26
<hr/>			
<i>Wells</i>	{ Former students	17	
	{ Present students	5	22
<hr/>			
<i>Pucker</i>	{ Former students	12	
	{ Present students	8	20
<hr/>			
<i>Mixed Colleges,</i>	{ Cornell, Wesleyan, Oberlin, }		
	{ Michigan, California, Bost. }		
	{ Amherst, Yale }		34
<hr/>			
Total of Collegiate Members		503	
Non-Collegiate Members		220	
<hr/>			
Total Membership		723	

Thus it will be seen that we are growing by no means slowly. The interest in the colleges, on which the future strength of the movement must depend, is living. At Vassar and Wellesley, Chapters of the Association have been formed, which hold frequent meetings, and keep up knowledge of the Settlement. Happy in our progress for the past, we yet hope earnestly for still more rapid progress in the future. We have a special, as well as a general reason for cherishing this hope just now, since we have agreed to render assistance to the "St. Mary Street Library," in Philadelphia, and to accept the work there as the beginning for a Philadelphia Settlement. The "St. Mary Street Library Association" contributes for the Settlement a house for two years, \$1,000 for one year, and the use of the Stuart Memorial Church, which contains a hall and three class-rooms. One of these rooms is fitted up for a cooking school, and one as a carpenter shop. With these two buildings, joined by

the "Starr Garden" and the hold upon the people already established by the Library Association, the opportunity for work there is unusually good. A Boston Settlement is, as we trust, to be opened in the Autumn of '92. Rendered possible for next year largely through the generosity of private friends, it is of course our desire that these Settlements be, as soon as possible, supported by the (the real helpfulness of the New York Settlement alike to residents and to the neighborhood justifies us in enlarging our work) Association so far as essentials are concerned. To these ends, we should have a membership of at least 1,500, as the New York work, owing to an increase in our rent, now takes 660 membership fees a year. We confidently hope that during the winter, our members will increase to this extent; we earnestly wish that they might increase yet more, since other opportunities, not to be mentioned in detail, press in upon us, from more than one direction, with an insistence which it is hard to disregard.

To embrace these opportunities, we need a larger membership ensuring larger financial support; more than this, and more urgent, we need workers, workers—educated women, ready to devote themselves for longer or shorter periods to the vocation of life among the poor. Many such women have answered our appeal: to them we tender gratitude and honor. More, undoubtedly would seek to enter the life were it not that the insistent need for self-support presses heavily upon the majority of our college women. The establishment of fellowships for women who seek to pursue sociological studies in College Settlements would perhaps help our movement more than any other one thing. Meanwhile, even under present conditions, we trust that workers will appear in numbers larger and larger as the years go on. The community, as a whole, has received us with cordial welcome; it has shown itself only too ready to hail in college women a distinct factor in the solution of social problems. We may say, with the humility born of the consciousness of opportunities greater than our powers, that our work need seemingly know no limits except such as we shall ourselves assign.

VIDA D. SCUDDER,
Sec. Electoral Board.

REPORT OF THE NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

The report of the second year of The College Settlement is rather the story of the continuation of its first year's work than the account of new enterprises. We have found it wise and desirable to carry on most of the work which was planned the first year, and those who are familiar with our earlier report know the lines in which we have worked. Our organized efforts have been largely in clubs, for these organizations are well known in this part of the city, and it seemed more practicable to adapt old forms than to introduce new ones. The club work which was undertaken the first year has been continued with good success. We feel that our boys have grown more manly, more considerate of others, more courteous and more helpful. Our girls are more quiet, more anxious to acquire womanly accomplishments, and are becoming more truly gentlewomen.

In the Library, order has come from chaos and the use of the books has been very satisfactory. The fact that there is a free circulating Library in our house is now well known in the public schools, and every week brings more applicants for membership than can be accepted. By our first year's experience we learned that it was not wise to have more than four hundred boys and girls, belonging, as they say, to the library. This number is exclusive of our club boys and girls who change their books at the regular club meetings. As a very large percentage of our library members attend every week, we have thought it better to know a smaller number so well that we could have an opportunity to influence their reading and to superintend their games, than to have a large number passing with less attention, through our rooms. Although the number of boys and girls taking books from the library is less than last year, the number of books read has largely increased. Last year our circulation of books was six thousand; this year our record has been ten thousand. Through the kindness of friends, many new books have been added to our library, and to-day we have upon our shelves fifteen hundred volumes. The shelf contain-

ing the United States Histories is by far the most popular among the boys; books of travel and the bound magazines are also in great demand. The fiction that is read is of a good order.

The work in our savings bank has also grown. Our station of the Penny Provident Fund was established the first year, but the building up of the business has been slow. During the first year we considered that a record of six or eight depositors was one to be mentioned with pride: now in the banking hour we often have from fifty to seventy-five depositors. The sums left in our keeping vary from one cent, which is a common amount, up to six dollars which has been the largest single deposit. The bank accounts frequently run up to ten dollars, but usually, there is some immediate object in view for which the money is saved, as the buying of clothes and Christmas presents, or the anticipated Summer outing.

We have also felt encouraged about our Public Baths. During the Summer our two bathrooms were taxed to the utmost. In July and August, over one thousand baths were taken and fifty-nine of these were in one day.

Notwithstanding the fact that most of our strength has necessarily gone into carrying on our already established work, we have started several new clubs. Two of these clubs were for little girls; one, the Rosebuds, consists of twenty little maidens between six and ten years of age; the other, the Rainbows, of girls from ten to fourteen years. These clubs exactly correspond in age with the school girls clubs of which we have had charge at the Neighborhood Guild, but we felt that it would be a great advantage to us to have clubs of these ages in our own house. We now have with our girls a series of three clubs, and the members pass from one club into another with advancing years. It is probable that in another year we shall find it necessary to establish a young women's club, as our sixteen year old girls outgrow their present surroundings. With this system we feel that everything is in our favor for keeping our girls with us from their baby days to their maturity. Even now our hold upon our girls is strong enough for us to be able to induce a number of them to go out to service in the country. They are satisfied and are giving satisfaction. When we remember their preference two years ago for ill-conditioned shop-work, we count it a success that the sentiment in favor of going-out to service is increasing.

Our third new club has been one of young men about eighteen years of age. We have thought it a great gain to have them wish to come into the house, for it has meant that the boys in the clubs next younger would not begin to feel in a year or two that they had outgrown our house as so many of them have outgrown Sunday School. These young men, realizing as the younger boys cannot, that they will soon be citizens, have been studying civil government with considerable interest. This club has been in many ways the most satisfactory one in the house. The members have been very helpful to us as they have been old enough for the exercise of a manly chivalry. Since the formation of this club, disturbances upon our door steps have been rare and life has been easier for us in many other ways. These young men, with a few others, come in on Sunday Evenings for a Choral Club. The strong German element in this ward means that music is a power, and we are trying to make it a power for good. The day of rest which gives the one opportunity in the week for entire freedom and recreation, offers, also, various temptations for young men, and that the members of the Choral Club have cared to come back from a day's fishing in time for the singing indicates that they really value the hour.

This Autumn a Mother's Club has been undertaken and very successfully carried on by a former resident of the Settlement, who still comes to us every week. The afternoon is mainly a social one and the effort made for improving and brightening the every-day life of the members is good to see. Light refreshments are served and music is generally provided. This Club has many hopeful plans, but its report belongs properly to 1892.

Our one other new work the last year has been a Vesper Service. We have held it on Sunday afternoons from November until May. This service has been the outgrowth of last Winter's informal hour's singing. It has been possible by very gradual modifications to change the singing to a real service. To this Vesper Service come our older boys and girls and their mothers. It seems to us well worth while that boys with no Church associations should sing with enthusiasm our standard Church hymns, should listen, with such attention as few ministers receive, to a scripture recitation and should reverently chant the Lord's prayer.

In glancing back over the year's work many discouragements recur naturally to the memory. The glamor and romance of the first

year were gone, and we had come down to hard facts. The picturesqueness had vanished, and the dirt seemed dirtier and the vice more revolting. But that is only a partial view for the year has been one of great hopefulness. We know now that our neighbors consider us their honest friends. They believe that we care for them personally, that we are interested in their individual joys and sorrows and share our own with them. Our out-stretched hands have met in the warm clasp of friendship, and we no longer realize that there is supposed to be a gulf between the different classes of society. We have found that we have a place in the world where we may help and be helped. Perhaps our greatest encouragement has been to learn that religious prejudices were not so strong as we had been taught to fear. When we find Roman Catholics, Greek Catholics, all sects of Protestants, standing shoulder to shoulder and saying "we are all Christians," and our Hebrew neighbors saying to us "why should we quarrel, is it not all one God?", we *believe* that the time of which we have all dreamed is near enough to be worked for, the time when all, feeling the Fatherhood of God, shall call every man his brother.

JEAN GURNEY FINE,

Head-Worker.

A schedule of the more definite work of the Settlement is given below, with the number of Residents in charge of each club, and a brief statement of the purpose of the different clubs.

SUNDAY.

- 9 A. M.—Two Sunday School Classes. Two residents.
2 P. M.—Two Sunday School Classes. Two residents.
2.30 to 3.30 P. M.—Good Seed Society. Two residents; two outside workers. Sixty boys and girls from 5 to 12 years old. Hymns and stories.
4 to 5 P. M.—Vesper Service. All the residents. Fifty boys and girls with a few women.
5 to 6 P. M.—Mother's Tea. All the residents.
6 to 9 P. M.—Choral Club. Two residents. Twelve young men, 18 to 20 years old.

MONDAY.

- 3.30 to 5 P. M.—Rosebud Club. Two residents; one outside worker. Twenty girls from 8 to 10 years old. Sewing, gymnastics, singing and games.
7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank. Two residents. From 50 to 100 children.
7 to 9 P. M.—A. O. V. Club. Three residents. Twenty-six girls from 14 to 17 years old. Cooking, gymnastics, talks, singing and games.
8 to 9.30 P. M.—Reading Room. One resident.

TUESDAY.

- 3.30 to 5 P. M.—Rainbow Club. Two residents. Sixteen girls from 10 to 14 years old. Sewing, singing, gymnastics and games.
7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Bank. Two residents.
7.30 to 9.30 P. M.—Hero Club. One resident; one outside worker. Sixteen boys, 14 to 18 years old. Business meeting, talks, Indian clubs, military marching, music and games.
8 to 9.30 P. M.—Improvement Club. (Neighborhood Guild.) (Three residents.) Twenty girls from 18 to 25 years old. Cooking, dressmaking and painting.

WEDNESDAY.

- 3 to 5 P. M.—Library. All the residents. One Outside Worker. Two hundred boys and girls from 10 to 14 years old. Exchange of books, and games.
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank. Two residents.
- 8 to 9.30 P. M.—Reading Room as on Monday.
- 7 to 9 P. M.—Library. All the residents. One outside Worker. Two hundred boys and girls from 14 to 18 years old. Exchange of books; games.

THURSDAY.

- 3.30 to 5.30 P. M.—Rosebud Club as on Monday.
- 3.30 to 5.30 P. M.—Mayflower Club. (Neighborhood Guild.) (Two residents.) Thirty-six girls, from 10 to 14 years old. Sewing, crocheting, gymnastics, games, music.
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
- 7 to 9 P. M.—A. O. V. Club as on Monday.
- 9 to 11 P. M.—P. O. C. One resident. Business meeting, talks on civil government, questions, debates.

FRIDAY.

- 7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
- 7.30 to 9.30 P. M.—Knights of the Round Table. Two residents. Twenty boys, 13 to 17 years old. Business meeting, talks, singing, games.
- 8 to 9 P. M.—The Young Keystones. One outside worker. Ten boys, 10 to 14 years old. Scientific talks, games.
- 8 to 9.30 P. M.—Reading Room as on Monday.

SATURDAY.

- 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.—Yard Day. One resident. Outside Workers. Two hundred little children, forty each hour.
- 3.30 to 5 P. M.—Rainbow Club as on Tuesday.
- 3 to 5.30 P. M.—Mayflower Club as on Thursday.
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
- 7 to 8.30 P. M.—Circles. Four residents. Eight girls in each group, 14 to 18 years old. Talks, sewing and quiet games.
- 7.30 to 9.30 P. M.—Pacific Club. One resident. One outside worker. Ten boys, 14 to 17 years old. Business meeting, games, talks, singing.
- 8.30 to 10.30 P. M.—Alternate Saturdays. Social Science Club. (For the residents and their up-town friends.)

REPORT OF THE SUMMER HOME.

One of the pleasantest features of the work of the College Settlement is its Summer Home, for it is there that the friendliest relations between the residents and the boys and girls may be enjoyed.

This year the Summer Home was at Katonah, New York. The house rented by the College Settlement is a mile and a quarter from the depot, on a farm of orchard and pasture land. It was a great advantage to have such a large piece of land for the young people to wander over, and the berries and apples as they ripened were theirs to gather.

The Summer Home was open from June 22 to August 29, and during that time ninety-four different boys and girls of all ages were entertained as friends. All paid something toward the expenses of the trip. They came, eighteen or twenty at a time, each party remaining two weeks. They were members of the various clubs at the Settlement, so that our previous personal acquaintance with them and the comparatively small size of the parties made it practicable to live with them an intimate family life. The number of ladies at the Summer Home varied from two to four. There was but one servant most of the time, so that the boys and girls assisted in the housework. This proved a wholesome and satisfactory plan.

The people of Katonah were most cordial in their interest, generous in their invitations and delicate in their attentions, so that a warm and personal friendship sprang up between them and the boys and girls. For this we cannot be too grateful, as being in most beautiful harmony with the whole theory of the College Settlement work.

The benefits to the young people of this life at the Summer Home are such as would naturally come to the body from a free out-of-door life and from an abundance of good country food, and such as would come to spirit and to manners from a two weeks' daily acquaintance with the graceful courtesies of a home where love is the underlying principle.

The opportunities during the summer of speaking the right word of approval or advice to the individual boy or girl are many. Just what that word should be is learned by living close to them day after day. This personal contact equips the workers with certain individual facts and general truths regarding the character and lives of the young friends of the College Settlement, that are most useful guides in the work in Rivington Street.

The strengthening and sweetening influence of two weeks of pure, healthful happiness can not be measured. The boys and girls carried with them from the Summer Home bright memories, which will last throughout the year, and which will constantly furnish a welcome subject of conversation. All the pleasure enjoyed with us strengthens their friendship for the College Settlement and thus increases its influence.

Through the generous gifts of many friends of the Settlement the house at Katonah has been rented for the year, and the Summer Home has become a Sunday Home. During the fall, the early winter and the spring, small parties of five or six boys or girls are to spend Sunday in Katonah, going up Saturday afternoon, and returning Monday morning in time for work or school. It is hoped that in this Sunday Home the particular kind of personal friendship and work that was possible in the Summer Home may be continued through the year, and that a better idea of a true Sunday may be given the young people than would be possible amid the noise and attractions of the city.

FANNIE W. McLEAN,

Assistant Head Worker.

REPORT ON RESIDENTS.

The year 1890-91 has shown an increase in the number of applicants for residence at the College Settlement. It still remains true, however, that in the summer and autumn the number of workers is sometimes too small to carry properly the work of the Settlement.

The entire number of those in residence during the year has been twenty-one, while last year it was sixteen. The average length of residence for each year is four months. During part of the year the house has been crowded to its utmost capacity, with nine residents, where originally only seven were accommodated.

The attempt to insist upon three months as the minimum of residence for new workers has not been entirely successful, but the effort is still made to thus lengthen the time of residence.

Several of the residents for the second year lived at the Settlement during some part of the first year, and there has thus been a decided growth in the efficiency of the work done.

RESIDENTS, SEPT. 1, 1890 TO SEPT. 1, 1891.

Miss Alice E. Anthony, B. M., '89	Dec. 30 to March 27.
Miss Mary L. Cockle	June 17 to July 30.
Dr. Mary B. Damon, Wel., '86	July 1 to Sept. 1.
Miss Jean G. Fine, S., '83 (Head-Worker)	Sept. 1 to July 1.
Miss Dora Freeman, Wel., '80	Sept. 26 to June 10.
Dr. Caroline F. Hamilton, S., '85	June 23 to Sept 1.
Miss Hannah P. Kimball	Jan. 1 to March 2.
Mrs. H. M. Laughlin	March 2 to June 30.
Miss Lina Lawrence, B. M., '89	Dec. 30 to March 13.
Miss Caro Lloyd, V. '81	Jan. 21 to May 1.
Miss Jeanet E. Loomis, Wells, '89	March 5 to June 11.
Miss Fannie W. McLean, Cal., '85 (Ass't Head-Worker)	March 2 to June 17.
Miss Caroline S. McMurtrie, Wel.	Nov. 6 to July 1.
Dr. Mary Mitchell	Oct. 8 to Jan. 7.
Miss Mary J. Orton Wel., '90	Sept. 23 to Jan. 5
Miss Helen C. Rand, S., '84	March 14 to June 8.
Dr. Jane E. Robbins, S., '83	July 7 to Aug. 31.
Miss Lilian M. Stevens, V., '85	Oct. 6 to Jan. 5.
Miss Hellen C. Swazey, S., '85	Nov. 3 to Jan. 5.
Miss Susan de L. Van Rensselaer	Jan. 12 to March 5.
Miss Margaret P. Waterman, Wel., '81	{ Sept. 9 to Oct. 1, and June 9 to Aug. 13.

Visitors.

Miss Marian R. Case.
Miss Grace Darling, V., '79
Miss Emily Denny.
Dr. J. M. Dutton.
Miss Ferris, Wel.
Miss May M. Fine, Wel., '89.
Mrs. S. C. Gaylord.
Miss Bertha Hazard, V., '79.
Miss Margaret H. Pierson, V., '78.

Dr. Grace M. Preston, S., '82.
Miss Florence O. Rand.
Miss Jessie S. Rand, S., '90.
Miss Josephine F. Rand.
Miss Harriet Robbins, B. M.
Miss Mary S. Thayer, S., '89.
Miss Emma C. Tryon, S., '93.
Miss Emily Upham, S., '87.
Miss Cornelia Warren.

RESIDENTS AT SUMMER HOME.

Miss Anna M. Cheyney.
Miss Fannie W. McLean, Cal., '85.
(Assistant Head-Worker).
Miss Mary S. Pitman, S., '87.
Miss Clara M. Reed, S., '87.

Dr. Jane E. Robbins, S., '83.
Miss Emma C. Tryon, S., '93.
Miss Caroline S. McMurtrie, Wel.
Mrs. McLean.

HELEN C. RAND,

WESTFIELD, MASS.

Sept. 1, 1890.

Secretary on Residents.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Bates, Katharine L.
Burrell, Ellen
Calkins, Mary
Case, M. S.
Coman, Katharine
Cooley, Grace E.
Edwards, Katharine
Goodell, Agnes
Hawes, A. B.
Jewett, Sophie

Knox, M. A.
Maltby, M. E.
Müller, Margarethe
Montague, A. E.
Roberts, Charlotte F.
Pendleton, Ellen
Sherwood, Margaret
Scudder, Vida D.
Whiting, S. F.
Woodman, Mary

Undergraduates.

Allen, C. J.
Balch, H. E.
Bancroft, Edith
Belfield, C. A.
Bray, H. W.
Brown, M. L.
Chambers, Helen
Converse, Florence
Curtis, G. R.
Emerson, Dora
Ewing, Eva

Ferris, Erminia
Frost, C. G.
Glover, Mabel
Green, Eleanor
Helmer, C. S.
Hippen, E. E.
Hollander, Maud
Jenkins, M. J.
Lyon, M. W.
Maddocks, Caroline
Mason, Maud

McLean, Mary
Pullen, Nettie A.
Smith, M. L.
Stewart, C. L.
Stewart, Emily
Stimson, C. C.
Strong, C. B.
Thorn, S. L.
Underwood, Grace
Ward, K. M.
Whitney, Augusta.

College Subscription.....\$267.50

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

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Ames, A. V., 25 Waunbeck St., Roxbury, Mass.....	5.00
Anderson, H. G., Wanwatosia, Wis.....	5.00
Andrews, C. L., 455 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.....	5.00
Andrews, Grace, 125 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Arnold, A. G., Worcester, Mass.....	5.00
Baldwin, Helen, 29 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.....	5.00
Banta, Effie, 144 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.....	5.00

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Blakeslee, Elizabeth, New Britain, Conn.	5.00
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Brown, Lena, Woburn, Mass.	2.50
Burlingame, S. L., Richmond Inst., Richmond, Va.	5.00
Burrell, Ellen, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	5.00
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Davidson, A. B., 1525 Adams St., Scranton, Penn.	5.00
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Fisk, M. L., Brunswick, Me.	5.00
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Magone, S. L., Pass Christian, Miss.	5.00
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Montague, A. E., Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	5.00
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Pearnaine, Mrs. S. B., 53 State St., Boston, Mass.	5.00
Peck, A. L., Warren, O.	5.00
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Rogers, Martha, Syracuse, Neb.	5.00
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Duval, Mlle. Delphine
Gardiner, Prof. H. N.

Hesse, F. C.
Hopkins, Mrs. E. J.
Jordan, M. A.
Tyler, Prof. H. M.

Undergraduates.

Adams, Belle
Barker, Florence
Barton, A. E.
Bradford, Stella
Brown, Edith
Busbey, W. G.
Coolidge, C. H.
Drew, Marion
Entwistle, Miss
Estes, J. L.
Francis, V. H.
Gilbert, C. C.
Hagar, M. L.
Howe, Jenny

Keeler, Katherine
Kilbon, A. J.
Kimball, M. S.
Learoyd, Elizabeth
Lyman, V. D.
May, Margarita
Miller, E. L.
Morris, Annie
Nixon, Mary
Poole, H. S.
Putnam, Helen
Richardson, E. M.
Robinson, F.
Sabin, F. R.

Shipman, C. J.
Smith, Bertha
Stoddard, May
Stone, Charlotte
Strong, Isabel
Swift, Leila
Taft, E. L.
Tryon, E. C.
Twining, Edith
Walbridge, W. C.
Waring, M. K.
Webster, Laura
Weeks, Imogene
Wilcox, E. K.

College Subscription.....\$149.68.

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Bartley, H. P., 89 Congress St., Bridgeport, Conn.....	6.00
Barton, Alice, Freeport, Ill.....	2.50
Bogue, Stella, 29 East 20th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Booth, May, <i>with two others</i> , New Britain, Conn.....	5.00
Brooks, A. S., Malden, Mass	5.00
Brooks, Mrs. Morgan, 529 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.....	5.00
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Bushwell, A. M., 93 Franklin St., Newton, Mass.....	5.00
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Fulton, Mrs. F. S., Norwich, N. Y.	5.00
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Lawrence, E. C., Newton Centre, Mass.....	5.00
Mason, M. L., 164 West Chester Park, Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Mead, K. L., 60 E. 79th St., New York City.....	5.00
Merriam, Mrs. Arthur, Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass.....	5.00
Merriam, Bessie G., 30 Oak St., Providence, R. I.....	5.00
Merriam, F. A., 15 W. 31st St., New York City.....	5.00
Mills, A. M., 83 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Norton, Mrs. L. M., Auburndale, Mass.....	5.00
Osgood, M. M., 5 Barton Sq., Salem, Mass.....	5.00
Owen, A. L., 76 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Pratt, L. A., with three others, 776 Main St., Worcester, Mass.....	6.91
Preston, Dr. Grace A., Northampton, Mass.....	5.00
Puffer, E. D., Saxonville, Mass.....	5.00
Rand, H. C., Westfield, Mass.....	5.00
Rand, J. S., Westfield, Mass.....	5.00
Richardson, C. L., Ilion, N. Y.....	5.00
Rice, Helen R., Newton Centre, Mass.....	5.00
Roberts, Mrs. H. B., Torrington, Conn.....	5.00
Rogers, C. W., 246 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Rogers, Grace, Cincinnati, N. Y.....	5.00
Rumsey, Olive, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.....	5.00
Scribner, Ella, Tarrytown, N. Y.....	5.00
Seelye, H. C., Northampton, Mass.....	5.00
Seelye, H. H., 322 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.....	5.00
Sergeant, C. B., 971 Broad St., Newark, N. J.....	5.00
Sheldon, H. M., Fort Ann, N. Y.....	5.00
Simons, Mrs. S. A., 186 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.....	5.00
Slade, A. M. B., 16 Anden St., Providence, R. I.....	2.50
Smith, L. H., Newton Centre, Mass.....	5.00
Stevens, M. L., 26 Dexter St., Malden, Mass.....	5.00
Strickland, F. B., Warren, Mass.....	2.50
Swazey, H. C., 23 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.....	5.00
Taylor, C. C., Winterport, Me.....	5.00
Thayer, M. V., Holbrook, Mass.....	5.00
Thomson, Lucy, Belchertown, Mass.....	5.00
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VASSAR COLLEGE.

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Whitney, Prof. M. W.

Undergraduates.

Banfield, Edith
Freudenthal, Rose
Hartridge, Emelyn
Ickler, L. M.
James, Lina B.

Martin, L. C. L.
Moorehead, Helen
Packard, Mary S.
Robbins, A. M.
Stearns, Edith.

College Subscription. \$52.50

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Armstrong, Mrs. Sarah Sheppard, Penn Yan, N. Y.	5.00
Backus, Mrs. Helen H., 57 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5.00
Barr, L. M., New Ipswich, N. H.	5.00
Barus, Mrs. Carl, 1409 Thirtieth St., Washington, D. C.	5.00
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Crowell, Mrs. H. P., 134 Pine St., Chicago, Ill.	5.00
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Darling, Grace, 80 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass.	5.00
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Goodsell, A. F., San Diego, California.	5.00
Hamilton, Nannie S., Covington, Ky.	5.00
Hart, Emma, Albion, N. Y.	5.00
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Jackson, Mrs. W. S., Colorado Springs, Col.	5.00
Jordan, M. A., Smith College, Northampton, Mass.	5.00
Laurence, L. A., 11 West 46th St., New York, N. Y.	5.00
Lewis, S. B. D., Cypress St., Brookline, Mass.	5.00
Lloyd, C. A., Belleville, N. J.	5.00
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Parmly, Mrs. D. D., North Adams, Mass.	10.00
Petersen, K. O., 278 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	2.50
Pierson, M. H., 13 Hillyer St., Orange, N. J.	5.00
Prudden, L. E., 372 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.	5.00
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Sherwood, Margaret P., Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	5.00
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Smith, Katharine, 584 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.	5.00

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Strong, Katharine, 66 Clinton St., Rochester, N. Y.....	2.50
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*Van Etten, M. E.....	5.00
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Whiteman, Mrs. J. H., Port Angeles, Washington	5.00
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Whitney, Prof. M. W., Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	5.00
Wood, Ida, 2088 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.....	5.00
Wylie, L. J., Packer Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.....	15.00
*Yost, J. A.....	5.00
Total.....	\$310.00

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE.

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Gwinn, Mary.

Undergraduates.

Emery, Miss		Mason, Mary.
Emery, A. C.,	Putnam, Miss	Walker, Susan.
Jackson, J.		Taylor, Gertrude.

College Subscription.....\$46.00.

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Atkins, Emma, 666 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.....	2.50
Atkins, Fanny, 666 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.....	2.50
Balch, Emily, Prince St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.....	10.00
Dudley, H. S., Packer Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.....	3.00
Harris, Miss.....	2.00
Laurence, Caroline, Saratoga, New York.....	5.00
McIntosh, Marion, <i>with four others</i> , 2321 De Lancey Place, Phila....	5.00
Parrish, Ethel, Radnor, Penn.....	5.00
Patterson, Mary, 1,700 Welton St., Denver, Col.....	5.00
Patterson, Maud, 1,700 Welton St., Denver, Col.....	5.00
Sampson, Edith, Church Lane, Germantown, Pa.....	5.00
Sampson, Lillian, Church Lane, Germantown, Pa.....	5.00
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Thomas, Helen, 1228 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.....	2.50
Thomas, Margaret, 1228 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.....	2.50
Whitall, Margaret, 9 E. Penn St., Germantown, Pa.....	5.00
Willets, K. T., 53 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Wright, Marion, Germantown, Pa.....	5.00
<hr/>	
Total.....	\$89.00

THE ANNEX.

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Bigelow, Elenor	Hopkinson, Christina
Dillon, Gertrude	Scripture, Bertha
Eliot, Ada	Sears, A. L.
George, J. H.	Stone, E. A.
Hale, Alice	Witte, Beatrice B.
Hallowell, L. P.	Yerxa, Sarah

College Subscription.....\$60.00

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Bliss, M. E., 11 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Bushee, L. A., 150 East 45th St., New York City...	5.00
Canfield, A. L., Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.....	5.00
Coes, Mary, 10 Gardner St., Cambridge, Mass.....	5.00
Hopkinson, Leslie W., 22 Craigie St., Cambridge, Mass.....	5.00
Jones, Mabel, Howard St., Cambridge, Mass.....	5.00
Lord, F. A., Kennebunk, Maine.....	5.00
Lyman, Ella, 39 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Mott-Smith, Ida, 101 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Noyes, Marion, Colorado Springs, Colorado.....	5.00
Richarson, Mrs. S. H., 180 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.....	5.00
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Total.....\$65.00

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<i>Cal.</i> —University of California	<i>T.</i> —Mass. Institute of Technology.
<i>C.</i> —Cornell	<i>W.</i> —Wells

Barrell, C. C., <i>B.</i> , 342 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.....	\$5.00
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Channing, Eva, <i>B.</i> , Jamaica Plain, Mass.....	5.00
Corser, M. E., <i>C.</i> , 1819 Vine Place, Minneapolis, Minn.....	5.00
Dame, L. M., <i>B.</i> , Lynn, Mass.....	5.00
Gage, K. A., <i>B.</i> , New Paltz, Ulster Co., N. Y.....	10.00
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Johnson, H. P., <i>C.</i> , Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y.....	5.00
Jones, C. R., <i>Bar.</i> , Hornellsville, N. Y.....	5.00
Loomis, J. E., <i>W.</i> , Attica, New York.....	5.00
Lougee, M. W., <i>C.</i> , West Roxbury, Mass.....	5.00
Macomber, Mrs. I. J., <i>C.</i> , 18 Lynn St., Ithaca, N. Y.....	5.00
Markx, Stephanie, <i>C.</i> , Ogontz, Montgomery Co., Pa.....	5.00
Munger, Mrs. J. L., <i>B.</i> , 5412 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill....	5.00
Palmer, Mrs. G. H., <i>M.</i> , 3 Mason St., Cambridge, Mass.....	5.00
Peart, A. M., <i>N. W.</i> , Brainwood, Ill.....	5.00
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Adams, Mrs. E. P., 45 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.....	5.00
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Arnold, E. M., 244 Main St., Owego, N. Y.....	10.00
Barrett, A. M., 15 Coulter St., Germantown, Pa....	5.00
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Beckwith, E. R., Normal College, New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Bigelow, M. A., Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Billings, Mrs. Julia, 279 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Billings, Elizabeth, 279 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Bisland, Margaret, 475 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Blair, Mrs. D. C., The Burlington, 10 W. 30th St., New York, N. Y..	5.00
Blake, Mrs. A. W., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Blanchard, Mrs. B. S., Davis Ave., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Bliss, Mrs. H. S., 6 Middagh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.....	5.00
Blood, Mrs. F. L., Groton, Mass.....	5.00
Bradshaw, Mrs. M. A., Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.....	5.00
Brooks, M. E., care of Mrs. French, Holley, N. Y.....	5.00
Brooks, M. H., 39 Worcester St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Brooks, Mrs. Shepherd, 92 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Brown, Mrs. J. C., 36 East 37th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Brown, M. M., 36 East 37th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Bushnell, Annie, 727 Genesee St., Cleveland, Ohio.....	5.00
Butler, A. M., Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.....	5.00
Byrd, M. E., 84 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.....	5.00
Call, A. P., 16 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Capron, C. D., 41 Willard St., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Carpenter, Agnes, 54 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Carpenter, Mrs. G. O., Russell Ave., Compton Hill, St. Louis, Mo....	5.00
Channing, Mrs. Walter, Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Chase, E. L., 71 Pickney St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Clemens, Mrs. S. L., Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Coale, Mrs. S. C. G., Sedgwick St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.....	5.00
Cone, Helen Gray, 846 East 146th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Cook, Mrs. Joseph, 28 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Cook, May, Walnut St., Oak Park, Ill.....	
Coolidge, Mrs. David, 114 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Coolidge, Isa, 114 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Crafts, M. E., 304 Berkley St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Cushman, H. F., Monson, Mass.....	5.00
Dana, E. E., 163 South St., Morristown, N. J.....	5.00
Denny, E. G., Walnut St., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Doughty, Edna, 214 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.....	5.00
Dutton, Mr. E. P., 24 West 51st St., New York, N. Y.....	10.00
Dutton, Mrs. Horace, Auburndale, Mass.....	5.00
Dutton, Mrs. Julia, 24 West 51st St., New York, N. Y.....	10.00
Dutton, Dr. J. M., 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.....	10.00
Dutton, M. S., Auburndale, Mass.....	5.00
Dwight, Mrs. Edmund, 50 State St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Edwards, Mrs. O. E., Northampton, Mass.....	2.00
Eggers, Frau, Marie, Baumstrasse, 13, Hanover, Germany.....	5.00
Emmerton, Mrs. G. K., 328 Essex St. Salem, Mass.....	5.00
Endicott, Clara, 32 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Endicott, Mrs. William, 165 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Farwell, Dr. Gertrude A., Holley, Orleans Co., New York.....	5.00

Fields, Mrs. Annie, 148 Charles St., Boston, Mass.....	\$5.00
Freeman, H. E., 37 Union Park, Boston, Mass.....	5.00
French, Ida, Rochester, N. Y.....	5.00
French, L. C., Rochester, N. Y.....	5.00
French, Mrs. M. E. W., Holley, Orleans Co., New York.....	5.00
Friend, through V. D. S.....	10.00
Gilman, Mr. N. P.....	5.00
Ginn, Mrs. Edwin, Winchester, Mass.....	5.00
Girdwood, Jessie, 4 Dunreath St., Roxbury, Mass.....	5.00
Gleason, Dr. A. A., Water Cure, Elmira, N. Y.....	5.00
Goodrich, Mr. Henry, 59 Wall St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Greeley, A. M., Russell Ave., Compton Hill, St. Louis, Mo.....	5.00
Hall, J. L.....	5.00
Hallowell, L. M., West Medford, Mass.....	5.00
Hammond, Mrs. G. W., 200 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Hardy, Susan, 20 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Hesse, F. C., Hatfield House, Northampton, Mass.....	5.00
Hodgkins, L. M., Wilbraham, Mass.....	5.00
Hoe, Laura, 111 E. 16th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Houghton, E. N., 800 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.....	5.00
Howe, Mary, 444 Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill.....	5.00
Howland, Mrs. Joseph, 97 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R. I.....	5.00
Hutchins, E. G., 25 High St., Medford, Mass.....	5.00
Hutchinson, Florence, Burlington, Vt.....	5.00
Jackson, Mrs. C. C., 181 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Jay, Mr. John, Katonah, N. Y.....	10.00
Jewett, S. O., 148 Charles St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Joslin, A. L., 517 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Kane, Misses, 23 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.....	10.00
Kehew, Mrs. W. B., 317 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Kilham, Mrs. L. A., 246 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	20.00
Kimball, Mrs. C. B.....	25.00
Kimball, H. P., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Kimball, Mr. M. D., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Kimball, Mrs. M. D., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Kimball, S. D., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Ladd, Mrs. K. M., 155 W. 58th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Leavitt, M. A., 317 Harvard St., Cambridgeport, Mass.....	5.00
Lincoln, Mrs. Albert, Cypress Place, Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Lincoln, Mrs. S., 53 State St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Lincoln, Miss, 53 State St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Lord, Mrs. E. G., <i>for friend</i> , 184 Falmouth St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Lord, L. M., 64 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Low, Mrs. Seth, 30 E. 64th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Lyman, Julia, 39 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Mason, Ellen, 1 Walnut St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Mason, Ida, 1 Walnut St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Mead, Mrs. C. L., 60 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.....	10.00
Means, Mrs. James, 196 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Merriam, Celia, Springfield, Mass.....	5.00
Miller, E. H., 319 W. 116th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Mills, L. A., Montclair, N. J.....	5.00
Mixter, M. C., 241 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Monks, Mrs. J. B., 344 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Morgan, E. M., 108 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Morris, Mr. J. B., Saugatuck, Conn.....	5.00
Munger, R. M., 202 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.....	5.00
Needham, S. J. C., Hotel Eliot, Roxbury, Mass.....	5.00
Nicoll, Carlotta, 119 W. 48th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Olmstead, Mrs. F. L., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Palmer, E. G., Boxford, Mass.....	5.00
Penfield, R. C., 804 Seminary St., Rockford, Ill.....	5.00

Perkins, Mrs. Edward, Prospect St., Hartford, Conn.....	\$5.00
Pierce, M. B., Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Pray, Mrs. C. H., Montclair, N. J.....	5.00
Pritchard, E. M., 250 Church St., New Haven, Conn.....	5.00
Randolph, Mabel, 180 West 59th Street, New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Read, S. E., 90 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Rich, Alice, 88 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Rich, Evelyn, 86 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Sawyer, Mrs. A. C., Montclair, N. J.....	5.00
Scribner, D. A., Torrington, Conn.....	3.00
Scudder, Eliza, 161 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.....	10.00
Scudder, Mrs. H. L., 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Scudder, Mrs. R. M., 130 Marlboro' Street, Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Seelye, Mrs. L. Clark, Northampton, Mass.....	10.00
Slade, Mabel, 158 Harrison St., Brick Church, N. J.....	25.00
Spencer, Mrs. Lorillard, Newport, R. I.....	5.00
Spring, Helen, Springfield, Mass.....	5.00
Stevens, A. B., 37 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Stevens, Mrs. M. E. T., Bishop, Cal.....	5.00
Stockwell, F. T., 201 West 54th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Talbot, Mrs. Emily, 66 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Thayer, E. C., 11 West St., Milford, Mass.....	5.00
Thorne, S. L., c/o Rev. C. H. Dickinson, Wallingford, Conn.....	5.00
Tower, E. M., Lexington, Mass.....	5.00
Tyndale, Mrs. T. W., High St., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Van Houten, Mrs. D. B., Hotel Winthrop, 125th St. & 7th Ave., N. Y.	5.00
Van Renssalaer, L. de L., 64 Bayard St., New Brunswick, N. J.....	5.00
Wagner, Mrs. Wm., 47 William St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Wales, M. A., 19 Brimmer St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Warner, Mrs. Lewis, Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton, Mass.....	5.00
Warren, Cornelia 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Washburn, Mrs. Ichabod, Worcester, Mass.....	5.00
Wheelwright, Mrs. A. C., Warren Street, Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
White, Mrs. J. S., Boylston St., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Whitney, Elinor, Boylston St., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Whitney, Laura, " " " ".....	5.00
Whitney, Mrs. M. F. G., " " " ".....	5.00
Whitney, Ruth, " " " ".....	5.00
Whitwell, M. H., 98 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Willets, Mrs. M. H. M., 7 West 53d St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Williams, Dora, Walnut St., Brookline, Mass.....	5.00
Williams, H. J., Adams St., Somerville, Mass.....	5.00
Wilmarth, Mrs. M. R., Jamaica Plain, Mass.....	5.00
Wilson, Louise, 11 West 134th Street, New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Winslow, Mrs. E. S., 27 West 53d St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Wolcott, Mrs. H. L. T., Dedham, Mass.....	5.00
Woods, Lucy, S. S. Class at Trinity Church, Boston, Mass.....	20.00
Wolcott, Mrs. Roger, 173 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Woodin, M. E., Second St., Pittsfield, Mass.....	5.00
Wright, Mrs. L. E., Amherst, Mass.....	5.00
Young, Fanny, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Total.....	\$955.00

DONATIONS (1890-1.)

Billings, Mrs. Julia, 279 Madison Ave., N. Y.....	\$70 00
Brown, Mrs. S. V. V.....	1.00
Clarke, E. W., Norwich, Vt	2.00
Connely, Bertha L., Park Station, L. V. R. R. Philadelphia, Pa.....	1.00
Cook, May, Walnut St., Oak Park, Ill.....	5.00
Elmendorf, Dr. J., 61 E. 123 St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Emerson, Mrs. Ralph, Rockford, Ill.....	15.00
Evelyn College, Princeton, N. J.....	27.00
Faber, M. R., 348 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Fay, Lillian W., 100 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.....	5.00
Fisk, Nina P., Northampton, Mass.....	10 00
Freeman, Kate B., 1650 Sherman Ave., Denver, Col.....	20.00
French, Mrs. M. E. W., Holley, Orleans Co., N. Y.....	10.00
Friend, (Christmas)	1.00
Friend	1.00
Friends.....	52.95
Friend (through B. H.).....	5.00
Friend	10.00
Friend (through H. C. R.).....	10.00
Friend, <i>for summer</i> , (through J. G. F.).....	10.00
Friends (through M. B. Whiton).....	11.00
Friend (through Miss Johnson).....	5.00
Friend (through H. C. R.).....	1.00
Fuller, Julia, 117 E. 35th St., New York, N. Y.....	35.00
Gardiner, Prof., Lecture at Smith College	24.06
Gifford, Alice, Orange, N. J.....	50
Gleason, Kate, Brown's Race, Rochester, N. Y	2.00
Gorham, Mrs. Wm. H., 108 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.....	2.00
Gorton, Mrs. D. M., Sherburne, N. Y.....	15.15
Guests at Lake Mohouk House.....	39.00
Hamilton, Mr. I. K., 3230 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	5.00
Hamilton, Wm. Gaston, 105 E. 21st St., N. Y.....	25.00
Hayes, Alice, 6 Acacia St., Cambridge, Mass	1.00
Hidden, Flora E., Cambridge, Mass	1.00
Johnson, L. F. (through) Montclair, N. J.....	21.00
Jones, Mrs. M. L. B., 809 Suede St. Norristown, Pa.....	5.00
Kimball, H. P., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	15.00
King's Daughters.....	3.00
" " Smith College, Class of '92.....	15.12
" " " (through Miss Lyman)	39.15
Laughlin, Mrs. H. M., 95 Rivington St., New York, N. Y.....	300.00
Lawrence, E. C., Newton Centre, Mass.....	100.00
Lloyd, Mrs. Anna B., Montclair, N. J.....	5.00
Marling, Mr. A. E., 64 Cedar St., New York, N. Y.....	10.00
Moffett, Mrs. C. Todd, 216 Green St., Syracuse, N. Y.....	1.00
O'Hara, Alys, 45 W. 47th St., New York, N. Y.....	3.00
Our Friendly Club (through Miss Rice), Milwaukee, Wis.....	9.30
Patten, Mr. Frank, State Library, Albany, N. Y.....	5.00
Putnam, Ruth, 40 W. 59th St., New York City	1.00
Rand, Mr. Addison, (for "household drudgery")	50.00
Richardson, Mary.....	1.00
Rollins, Mrs. A. W., 170 W. 59th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Rollins, Mr. Phillip, 17 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.....	50.00
Sachs, Mrs. Julius, 149 W. 81st St., New York, N. Y.....	3.00

Sale of Books.....	\$3.50
Schiff, Mr., 932 Fifth Ave., New York City.....	100.00
Schiff, Frieda, 932 Fifth Ave., ".....	5.00
School girls, (through Miss Fine).....	1,698.27
Scudder, Mrs. H. L., 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.....	10.00
Slade, Mabel, 158 Harrison St., Brick Church, N. J.....	40.00
Squires, Emma.....	5.00
Sullivan, Florence E., 40 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.....	30.00
Sweet, Mrs. S. C., 128 Gates Ave., Montclair, N. J.....	100.00
Thompson, Mrs. J. P., 49 E. 81st St., New York, N. Y.....	2.00
Ticknor, A. E., 41 Marlborough St., New York, N. Y.....	20.00
Warren, Cornelia, 67 Mount Vernon St., Boston, Mass.....	460.00
Wellesley for Christmas.....	1.00
Whitmore, Martha, 9 E. Penn St., Germantown, Pa.....	10.00
Williston, Elizabeth, Northampton, Mass.....	32.00
Wing, M. R., Wellesley, Mass.....	5.50
Total.....	<u>\$3,598.50</u>

SUMMARY.

WELLESLEY.....	College Subscription.....	\$267.50	
	Alumnæ	465.00	
		<hr/>	\$732.50
SMITH.....	College Subscription.....	149.68	
	Alumnæ	469.41	
		<hr/>	619.09
VASSAR.....	College Subscription.....	53.50	
	Alumnæ	810.00	
		<hr/>	863.50
BRYN MAWR ...	College Subscription.....	46.00	
	Alumnæ	89.00	
		<hr/>	135.00
THE ANNEX.....	College Subscription.....	60.00	
	Alumnæ	65.00	
		<hr/>	125.00
Other Colleges.....			155.00
Non-Collegiate Members.			955 00
Donations.....			3,596.50
			<hr/>
			\$6,680.59
Deducted (names counted twice).....			55.00
			<hr/>
Total (Membership Fees and Donations, '90-'91).....			\$6,625.59

In addition to the money above acknowledged, many gifts of value have been made to the Settlement during the past year. The beautiful "Brighthurst window" is a source of pleasure to every one who comes to the house. Books and magazines for the library, flowers for distribution, clothing to be used by the resident physician, pictures, and many other articles of great use in the work have been given. In many cases money has been donated for special purposes—for Christmas entertainments, for club materials and work, for house-furnishings, for service which might lighten the house-work of the residents, for the beginning of a Residents' Library, etc.

Money has also been contributed by friends to individual residents for use in their private work. This money has been most useful in meeting cases of emergency.

All the expenses of the summer house at Katonah were paid by gifts of friends of the Settlement living in New York. Many picnics have been given, and clubs have been entertained by friends, and the children have greatly enjoyed their single holidays.

There has been a large increase during the year in the amount of special aid thus received, and in the personal assistance given by non-residents of the Settlement. It is encouraging to feel that this generous response to the greater needs of the work shows growing interest among its friends who live in or near New York City.

It will be observed that the income from the Board of Residents and Visitors is this year about \$470.00 larger than during the first year. In consequence of this increase in the average size of the family, the house has been fully self supporting, exclusive of the rent. Indeed, the house account as given this year includes many small expenses, made necessary by the club work, which were last year counted among the "general expenses." The money received from the public baths stands at \$228.77 against \$69.65 of last year.

The large item of \$1,700.00 for "rent and alterations for bath-rooms," refers to a much-needed enlargement of the work. The plans are fully made, and the money for carrying them out has been given for the most part by New York friends. Action has been temporarily delayed by circumstances over which the Committee has no control. It is hoped that the plans may be carried

out in the near future, but in the meantime, though the money now deposited in the bank, it is already appropriated to a specific use, and cannot be fairly counted as surplus now on hand.

Great care has been taken to make the lists and addresses of members and donors as accurate as possible. It is feared, however, that some inaccuracies still remain, and it is hoped that corrections of these may be sent at once to the Treasurer.

BERTHA HAZARD,

18 CENTRE ST., ROXBURY, MASS.

Treasurer.

Sept. 1, 1891.

1891-92.

Membership fees for the year 1891-92 have been received from the following:

Collegiate Members.

Ball, Mrs. H. E., 1,243 Western Ave, Topeka, Kan.....	\$5.00
Barstow, Mrs. F. Q., 85 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Cone, K. M., Hartford, Vt.....	5.00
Coleman, Mr. J. C., Room 113, 10 Wall St., New York City.....	5.00
Corns, S. A., 94 E. Main St., Massillon, O.....	5.00
Ely, Prof. A. M., Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	5.00
Emory, C. J.....	5.00
Freeman, K. B., 1,650 Sherman Ave., Denver, Col.....	5.00
Gage, K. A., New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y.....	5.00
Howe, Rose D., Woman's Med. College, Philadelphia, Penn.....	5.00
Johnson, M. A., 105 Croton Ave., Sing Sing, N. Y.....	5.00
Kenyon, F. E., 13 W. 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.....	5.00
Parry, Eleanor, 147 E. 30th St., New York City.....	5.00
Pierson, M. H., 13 Hillyer St., Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Spencer, C. F., Harcourt Place, Gambier, O.....	5.00
Strong, C. B., 333 Morristown St., Portland, Ore.....	10.00
Williamson, C. L., 3,230 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	5.00
Total.....	\$90.00

Vassar College.....\$148.50

Bryn Mawr College..... 70.00

Wells College..... 100.00

Non-Collegiate Members.

Aimes, Harriet, Swampscott, Mass.....	\$5.00
Barney, Mr. Newton, Farmington, Conn.....	5.00
Barney, Mrs. Newton, Farmington, Conn.....	5.00
Bolles, Mrs. M. F., 56 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Brale, Elizabeth, 619 County St., New Bedford, Mass.....	5.00
Brooks, M. H., 39 Worcester St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Chandler, Mrs. A. D., 19 Highland Terrace, Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Clarke, Kate, 98 Mill St., Newport, R. I.....	5.00
Douglass, Mrs. Benj., Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Dunham, Mary, 19 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Dunham, Sarah, 19 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Dutton, Mrs. Horace, Auburndale, Mass.....	5.00
Edgell, Mrs. E. S., 41 E. 38th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
French, Mrs. M. E. W., Holley, Orleans Co., N. Y.....	5.00
Goldthwait, Mr. Joel.....	5.00
Goldthwait, Mrs. Joel.....	10.00
Henry, Esther, 5 Haynes St., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Hoe, Laura, 111 E. 16th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Howell, Mrs. T. D., The Dakota, W. 72d St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Huntington, Mrs. C. W., 2 Nesmith St., Lowell, Mass.....	5.00
Jackson, Mrs. Job H., Wilmington, Del.....	5.00
Jackson, M. M., Wilmington, Del.....	5.00
Johnson, Maude, Mansion House, Milford, Mass.....	5.00
Kane, Misses, 23 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.....	10.00
Kelsey, Mr. C. H., 21 Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Kelsey, Mrs. C. H., 21 Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Knox, Mary, 88 Washington Sq., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Lathrop, J. C., Rockford, Ill.....	5.00
Life, Mrs. J., Rye, N. Y.....	5.00
Lord, Mrs. F. B., Lawrence, L. I.....	5.00
Mason, Minna, The Washington, 29 Washington Sq., N. Y.....	5.00
Mills, M. B., Andover, Mass.....	5.00
Morris, Mrs. E., Hartford, Vt.....	5.00
Nason, T. P., 5 Union St., New Brunswick, N. J.....	5.00
Pierson, Dr. Wm., 13 Hillyer St., Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Rand, Mrs. E. G., 720 Broad St., Providence, R. I.....	10.00
Randolph, Mabel, 180 W. 59th St., New York, N. Y.....	5.00
Root, Louisa, 19 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Smiley, Mrs. A. K., Lake Mohonk, Ulster Co., N. Y.....	5.00
Smith, H. F., Aurora, N. Y.....	5.00
Smith, Mrs. Oliver, Fort Washington, New York City.....	5.00
Stephens, A. B., 10 West 30th St., Belvidere, N. J.....	5.00
Stephens, S. B., 10 " " " ".....	5.00
Stevens, A. B., 37 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Stone, Augusta, Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J.....	5.00
Wheeler, Mr. E. P., 45 William St., N. Y.....	10.00
Williams, Mrs. G. G., 28 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn.....	5.00
Wolcott, Mrs. Roger, 173 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.....	5.00
Wright, Mrs. Louisa, Amherst, Mass.....	5.00
Total	\$265.00

Total membership fees already paid for 1891-92... \$673.50

All subscriptions except those from undergraduate members, should be sent direct to Miss Bertha Hazard, 18 Centre St., Roxbury, Mass.

EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS.

RECEIPTS.

To Board from Residents and Visitors at 95 Rivington St.	\$1,769.71
Public Baths.....	228.77
Gift for "Household Drudgery".....	50.00
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Board from Residents at Katonah.....	\$2,048.48
Rec'd from Clubs for fare to Katonah....	121.00
	149.00
Membership Fees for 1890-91 rec'd prior to Sept. 1, 1890.....	\$1,491.29
Membership Fees rec'd from Sept. 1, 1890, to Sept. 1, 1891.....	1,537.80
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Donations (Sept. 1, '90, to Sept. 1, '91).....	3,546.50
Interest on Deposit Account.....	61.82
Balance on hand Sept. 1, '90.....	226.96

Carried forward \$9,182.85

EXPENDITURES.

By General Expenses (95 Rivington St.)—	
Rent	\$933.32
Water Tax.....	22.00
Salary (Head Worker).....	800.00
Salary (Housekeeper).....	300.00
Materials for club work, song books, pic- nics, etc	156.63
Postage and Stationery.....	50.13
Rent of Piano (10 months).....	50.00
Loaned Penny Provident Bank.....	10.00
Travelling Expenses.....	48.45
Furnishings, alterations and repairs	253.53
Carpenter's work.....	140.00
Library (bookcases, books and binding).....	149.67
Incidentals.....	4.42
Coal (1891-92).....	8.70
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By General Expenses (95 Rivington Street)—	\$2,926.85
Special Appropriation.	
Oak Floors.....	\$200.00
Plumber's work.....	76.22
Painter's work.....	64.81
Ice Water Fountain.....	71.64
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By House Expenses (95 Rivington Street)—	412.67
Food.....	\$1,223.48
Coal and Wood.....	214.80
Gas.....	143.71
Washing.....	160.26
Sweeping and Cleaning.....	123.15
Wages.....	93.35
Miscellaneous Expenses.....	89.74
	<hr/>
	2,048.48
	<hr/>
Carried forward.....	\$5,388.00

EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS—Continued.

Brought forward	\$9,182.85		
By Summer Expenses (Katonah)—			\$5,888.00
Rent (2½ months).....		\$125.00	
Provisions, fuel and miscellaneous ex-			
penses.....		462.57	
Wages.....		81.10	
Excursions.....		42.45	
Tickets.....		123.35	
Furnishings and repairs.....		181.68	
			1,016.15
By Printing.....		\$108.90	
Travelling expenses.....		13.65	
Postage and Stationery (Treasurer's Ac-			
count)...		26.82	
			149.37
By Appropriation for Rent and Alterations			
for Bath-rooms.....			1,700.00
Invested for Boston Settlement.....		\$500.00	
Balance in Bank.....		429.38	
			929.38
	<u>\$9,182.85</u>		<u>\$9,182.85</u>

CONSTITUTION.

I.—THE name of this organization shall be the COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

II.—The object of this Association shall be the support and control of College Settlements for Women.

III.—Any person may become a member by paying an annual fee of five dollars, and will thereby be entitled to all the reports and publications issued.

IV.—Every College which has at least twenty representatives in the membership of the Association shall be entitled to two representatives on its Electoral Board, one to be elected by members of the Association who are graduates and former students of said college, the other by members who are undergraduates. The Electoral Board thus formed shall add to its number one woman to act as treasurer and two women to represent the non-collegiate members of the Association.

V.—The term of office on the Electoral Board shall be two years, half the members of the Board being elected each year.

VI.—The officers of the Electoral Board shall consist of a President, General-Secretary, and Treasurer, who shall be elected at the annual spring meeting.

VII.—The Electoral Board shall hold an annual meeting during the spring months for the discussion of the interests of the Association and appointment of the Executive Committee, and an annual meeting during the autumn months for hearing the reports of the Executive Committees. The further duties of the Electoral Board shall be to maintain and extend interest in the Settlements among the Colleges represented, and elsewhere, and to collect the annual fees, handing them to the Treasurer appointed by the Electoral Board.

VIII.—The financial year shall begin September 1st. All subscriptions for the ensuing year shall be due during September and October. Fees of new members joining the Association after April 1st, may cover the dues for the year following.

IX.—Special meetings of the Electoral Board may be held at the request of three members of the Board or of any Executive Committee.

X.—Five members of the Electoral Board shall constitute a quorum for all purposes except the election of the Executive Committees. For this

purpose, absent members must send in their votes, and a majority vote of the entire Board is necessary to election.

XI.—The Executive Committee for each Settlement shall consist of at least three elective members, and *ex-officio*, the Head-Worker of the Settlement. The Committee shall add to its number one member. The majority of the Committee must be chosen from members of the Association resident in the neighborhood of the Settlement.

XII.—The officers of each Committee shall be a Chairman, a General Secretary on Residents, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

XIII.—The Executive Committees shall be responsible for the entire management of the Settlements, and shall control in whatsoever way seems to them best, the admission of residents and the administration of funds. They shall, when necessary, elect Head-Workers. They shall, through their General Secretary, draw up every year a report of the work, and submit this Report at the annual meeting of the Electoral Board. The Report, if accepted, shall be printed and sent to all members of the Association.

XIV.—The majority of the residents in a Settlement at any one time shall always be College women.

XV.—This Constitution may be amended or enlarged by a majority of the Electoral Board at any annual meeting.

CONSTITUTION
OF THE
Vassar Chapter of the College Settlements As'n

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

The name of this organization shall be the VASSAR COLLEGE CHAPTER OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT.

It shall be the object of this chapter to increase among the undergraduates of this college, membership in the general Association, and in other ways to further the interests of the Association.

[ARTICLE III.

MEMBERS.

Section 1. Any undergraduate of Vassar College may become a member of this chapter by paying a yearly fee of five dollars, as specified in the constitution of the general Association, and by signing the constitution of the chapter. Members may belong in clubs.

Sec. 2. In case of club membership only one member of each club shall be a member of the general Association.

Sec. 3. Only members of the general Association shall be entitled to elect officers.

ARTICLE IV.

OFFICERS, ELECTION AND DUTIES.

Section 1. The officers of this chapter shall be an elector and an officer combining the duties of secretary and treasurer.

Sec. 2. The electors shall be elected biennially as specified by the general

Association. The secretary and treasurer shall be elected at the same time.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the elector to represent the members of the chapter at the meeting of the Board of Electors, as specified in the constitution of the general Association; to preside at all meetings of the chapter; to assist the treasurer in the collection of yearly fees; and to do all in her power to promote the interest of the general Association.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the secretary and treasurer to act as vice-electors; to record the proceedings of all meetings and to keep a permanent record of the same, and to make a yearly report to the chapter; to have charge of all money in the treasury, and to attend to the collection of membership fees and the payment of the same to the general Association.

ARTICLE V.

MEETINGS.

Section 1. There shall be biennial meetings for the election of officers.

Sec. 2. There shall be annual meetings for the reading of reports.

Sec. 3. A majority of the members of the chapter shall constitute a quorum, whose presence shall be necessary for the transaction of any business. A majority of the members present at any meeting shall be necessary to pass a vote.

ARTICLE VI.

EXPENSES.

All money necessary to meet the expenses incurred by the chapter shall be raised by voluntary contributions.

ARTICLE VII.

AMENDMENTS.

The constitution shall be open to amendment at any time upon a majority vote of the members of the chapter.

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlements As'n.

ARTICLE I.

The name of the organization shall be the **WELLESLEY CHAPTER OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.**

ARTICLE II.

The Chapter shall hold three regular meetings a year, one each term.

ARTICLE III.

The Elector from Wellesley shall be the President of this Chapter. The other officers shall be, a vice-president from the Faculty; a vice-president from each class, and from the special organization, the secretary of the Elector. These officers shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

ARTICLE IV.

These officers, with the exception of the President, shall be elected at the first meeting of the college year.

ARTICLE V.

The duties of the officers shall be to further the interests of the College Settlements at Wellesley.

ARTICLE VI.

All those paying something toward the support of the Settlements, whether holding full membership in the Association or not, shall be entitled to vote on all matters, except the appointment of the Elector. For this purpose, each five dollar fee entitles to one vote.

Those desiring to join the Association or to contribute to its maintenance are requested to fill out this form and send it to the Treasurer, Miss Bertha Hazard, 18 Centre St., Roxbury, Mass.

If a graduate or student of a college, place name of college and year of graduation after signature.

To the Treasurer:

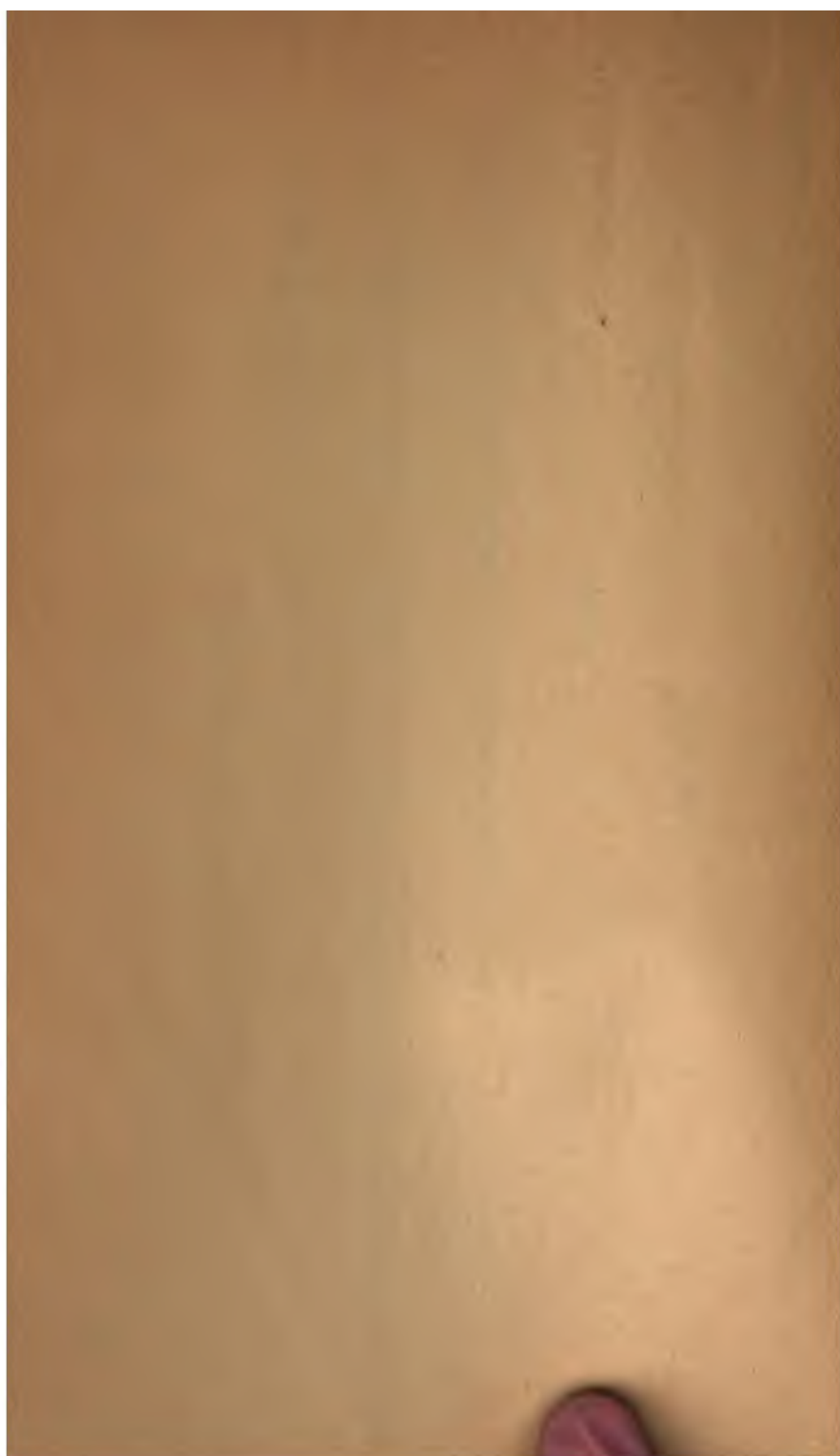
I beg to enclose an Annual Subscription (or donation) of

\$..... to the College Settlements Association.

Name

Address

Date







THIRD
ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

**College Settlements
Association,**

From September 1, 1891, to September 1, 1892.

PHILADELPHIA :

AVIL PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHING CO.,

3941, 3943, 3945 and 3947 Market Street.

1892.

College Settlements Association.

ELECTORAL BOARD.

President, MRS. ADALINE EMERSON THOMPSON,
63 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J.

Secretary, MRS. FLORENCE YOST HUMPHRIES,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Treasurer, MISS CORNELIA WARREN,
67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

THE PRESIDENT, TREASURER AND SECRETARY, *ex officio*.

MISS VIDA D. SCUDDER, 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

MISS IDA WOOD, 2038 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

<i>From Wellesley College.</i>	Mrs. Adaline Emerson Thompson, W., '80, 63 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Miss Vida D. Scudder, S., '84, 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.	Term of office expires in '93.
<i>From Vassar College.</i>	Miss Ida Wood, V., '77, 2038 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Miss Mary Vida Clark, V., '92, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Term of office expires in '93.
<i>From Smith College.</i>	Mrs. Helen Rand Thayer, S., '84, 122 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Miss Virginia Lyman, S., '93, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.	Term of office expires in '93.
<i>From Bryn Mawr College.</i>	Miss Helena S. Dudley, B. M., '89, 617 St. Mary St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Miss Bertha Putnam, B. M., '93, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	Term of office expires in '94.

<i>From The Harvard Annex.</i>	Miss Lucy A. Bushee, A., '86, 32 East 57th St, New York City.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Miss Sarah Yerxa, A., '94, 37 Lancaster St., N. Cambridge, Mass.	Term of office expires in '94.
<i>From Wells College.</i>	Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, Wells, '85, 12 West 51st St., New York City.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Mrs. Anna A. Piutti, Wells, '77, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.	Term of office expires in '94.
<i>From Packer Institute.</i>	Miss Edna S. Doughty, P., '91, 289 Washington St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Term of office expires in '95.
	Miss Bertha Backus, P., '93, 57 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Term of office expires in '95.
<i>From Cornell University.</i>	Mrs. Florence Yost Humphries, C., '88, Swarthmore, Pa.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Miss Jessie M. Bunting, C., '93, Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y.	Term of office expires in '93.
<i>From Swarthmore College.</i>	Miss Caroline Biddle, S'more, Lansdowne, Pa.	Term of office expires in '94.
	Miss Marie A. Kemp, S'more, '79, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.	Term of office expires in '94.
<i>From Elmira College.</i>	Miss Mary Alice Knox, E., Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	Term of office expires in '95.
	Miss Kate Jones, E., '85, Englewood, N. J.	Term of office expires in '95.
<i>From Mount Holyoke Seminary.</i>	Mrs. Ellen Newton Shepard, M. H., South Orange, N. J.	Term of office expires in '95.
	Miss Mary Cleveland, '93, Mt. Holyoke Seminary, Holyoke, Mass.	Term of office expires in '95.
<i>Non-Collegiate.</i>	Miss Helen A. Benedict, 10 West 51st St., New York City.	Term of office expires in '95.
	Mrs Harriet Minot Laughlin, 68 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.	Term of office expires in '95.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE ELECTORAL BOARD.

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

- Miss LAURA C. WYLIE, *Chairman*,
36 State Street, Brooklyn.
Miss LIZZIE F. JOHNSON, *General Secretary*,
Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. CAROLINE MCMURTRIE WELLES, *Sec'y on Residents*,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Mrs. JEAN FINE SPAHR, *Treasurer*,
295 East Tenth Street, New York City.
Miss FANNIE W. McLEAN, *Head-Worker*,
95 Rivington St., New York City.
Miss LAURA BILLINGS,
279 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Miss ELLEN C. SWAZEY, Springfield, Mass.
-

PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

- Mr. J. RODMAN PAUL, *Chairman*, 903 Pine Street.
Miss SUSAN P. WHARTON, *Secretary*, 910 Clinton Street.
Miss HANNAH FOX, *Sec'y on Residents*, 339 South Broad St.
Mr. JONES WISTER, *Treasurer*, 257 South Fourth Street.
Miss HELENA S. DUDLEY, *Head-Worker*, 617 St. Mary St.
Miss E. M. KANE, 1024 Clinton Street.
Miss IDA WOOD, 2038 Spring Garden Street.
Miss LOUISA G. DAVIS, Station W., Philadelphia.
Mr. RODMAN WISTER, 1014 Spruce Street.
-

BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

- Miss VIDA D. SCUDDER, *Chairman*,
250 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Miss KATHARINE COMAN, *Secretary*,
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
Miss EMILY BALCH, *Secretary on Residents*,
Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mrs. W. B. KEHEW, *Treasurer*,
317 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Mr. CHARLES W. BIRTWELL,
24 Clinton Street, Cambridgeport, Mass.
Miss HELEN CHREEVER, 93 Tyler Street, Boston, Mass.
Miss CORNELIA WARREN, 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.
-

Applications for residence in the New York Settlement should be made to Mrs. Welles, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Board will not exceed \$6.00.

Applications for residence in the Philadelphia Settlement should be made to Miss Fox, 339 South Broad Street, Philadelphia. Board will not exceed \$5.00.

Applications for residence in the Boston Settlement should be made to Miss Balch, Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. This Settlement is supplied with residents for 1892-'93.

REPORT OF THE ELECTORAL BOARD.

It is now three years since the College Settlement was started in Rivington Street, New York. Since then the growth in all directions has been sure and steady. Five colleges were represented in the association the first year; last year there were seven; to-day there are eleven, and we have reason to expect others will follow. Our membership is slowly but constantly increasing, so that we are more than holding our own, a most encouraging outlook when it is remembered that the Settlement is now no new thing, and that those who support it are not moved by a first vague enthusiasm, but by a steady conviction that the Settlement movement is an effort made toward a definite good.

There are now two Settlements in active operation, and the lease has been signed for the home of the third. Besides this advance, the New York Settlement has found it expedient to enlarge its work, and has already taken another house to be used as kindergarten and gymnasium, under the efficient leadership of Miss Grace Darling.

With the growth in the number of Settlements, the scope of the work has increased as well, for the problems to be solved by each Settlement are widely different. A student of sociology can find, in these several conditions, ample material for her investigations, and a lover of humanity has nearly all classes to share her favor. In New York the Settlement is, first of all, social; it aims to bring pleasure into lives from which pleasure is crowded out by the unrelenting round of toil. In Philadelphia the condition is practically reversed; the people in St. Mary Street and vicinity are anything but hard-working; the need is not for pleasure and rest, but for employment and the self-respect begotten of honest labor. In Boston the work is too new to afford a sufficient basis for generalization, but we may say that the outlook there is largely toward sociological investigation.

Last year we asked for fellowships, and through the generosity of friends of the Settlement, two fellowships of \$300 each have been offered for this year. One of these, for work in the New York and Boston Settlements, was awarded to Miss Maud Mason, of Wellesley College, and the other, for work in the Philadelphia Settlement and Hull House, Chicago, to Miss Amelia Shapleigh, of Cornell University.

The number of names on our books shows that many college women have found in this work a permanent interest. The number of full memberships does not adequately express the number of those interested in the Settlements and paying something towards their support, as will appear from the report of the Treasurer. The number of complete memberships is divided as follows :

<i>Wellesley</i> , . . .	{ Former students	98	
	{ Present students	20	118
		<hr/>	
<i>Smith</i> ,	{ Former students	93	
	{ Present students	24	117
		<hr/>	
<i>Vassar</i> ,	{ Former students	71	
	{ Present students	20	91
		<hr/>	
<i>Bryn Mawr</i> , . .	{ Former students	18	
	{ Present students	28	46
		<hr/>	
<i>The Annex</i> . .	{ Former students	16	
	{ Present students	11	27
		<hr/>	
<i>Wells</i>	{ Former students	14	
	{ Present students	6	20
		<hr/>	
<i>Packer</i>	{ Former students	20	
	{ Present students	2	22
		<hr/>	
<i>Cornell</i>	{ Former students	16	
	{ Present students	4	20
		<hr/>	
<i>Swarthmore</i> . .	{ Former students	15	
	{ Present students	5	20
		<hr/>	
<i>Mt. Holyoke</i> . .	{ Former students	7	
	{ Present students	13	20
		<hr/>	
<i>Elmira</i>	{ Former students	21	
	{ Present students	7	28
		<hr/>	
<i>Other Colleges</i> ,	{ Amherst, Barnard, Boston, Univer-		
	{ sity of California, Columbia, Har-		
	{ vard, Normal College, Princeton,		
	{ Yale		17
		<hr/>	
Total of Collegiate Members		546	
Non-Collegiate Members		219	
		<hr/>	
Total Membership		765	

Thus it will be seen that the outlook is encouraging. More and more are our college women coming to feel that this is work calling for their best activities and support. No small part of the value of Settlement life lies in its educating

influence on the workers, and hence it is in this training of college women to an intelligent and sympathetic interest in the great problems before the world to-day, that a strong reason for the Settlement movement is found.

We have no statistics to record, no tabulated additions to economic science to deliver. But we have found that simple, healthful living is possible in the midst of poor conditions; that existence divested of certain conventional unrealities is richer and more worth while; that genuine Christian neighborliness is no chimerical vision, but the happy prophecy of a reconciled world.

FLORENCE Y. HUMPHRIES,
Sec. Electoral Board.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL TREASURER, COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, SEPT. 1, 1891 TO SEPT. 1, 1892.

RECEIPTS.

On hand Sept. 1, 1891—	
Reserved for enlargement of N. Y. Settlement	\$1,700.00
Invested for Boston Settlement	500.00
Balance from account of '90-'91	429.33
Membership fees for '91-'92, received before Sept. 1, '91	573.50
Membership fees received during year	\$3,202.83
Donations received during year—	3,769.99
For New York Settlement	\$659.00
For Boston Settlement	500.00
For College Settlements Association	82.85
Fellowship given for one year	1,241.85
Interest on \$500 bond at 5 per cent	300.00
Interest on bank balance at 2½ per cent	25.00
	87.88

Carried forward

\$8,627.55

EXPENDITURES.

For New York Settlement (appropriation, \$3300, current year; \$3000, next year)—	
10 months' appropriation, at \$310, Sept. 1—July 1	\$3,100.00
2 months' appropriation, at \$100, July 1—Sept. 1	200.00
1 month's appropriation, advanced at new rate, Sept. 1, '92	280.00
Balance due from '90-'91	214.67
Donations for New York, given through General Treasurer	634.00
	\$4,428.67
For Philadelphia Settlement (appropriation, \$600 a year)—	
5 months' appropriation, at \$50, April 1—Sept. 1, '92	250.00
3 months' appropriation, advanced, Sept. 1—Dec. 1, '92	150.00
	400.00
Printing—	
6000 Annual Reports	\$222.10
Other printing, circulars, etc.	35.88
1000 Pamphlets, "Wulfy"	15.00
	272.98

Carried forward

\$5,101.65

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES—Continued.

Brought forward	\$8,627.55	
Brought forward		\$5,101.65
Stamps and stationery		47.55
Express, telegrams, and copying report . . .		15.09
Traveling expenses on Association business		17.40
		<u>\$5,181.69</u>
Balance on hand Sept. 1, '92—		
Deposited with Bay State Trust Co. . . .	\$3,440.86	
On hand in money order	5.00	
		<u>3,445.86</u>
		<u><u>\$8,627.55</u></u>

Balance on hand Sept. 1, '92	\$3,445.86
Of this balance is due—	
New York Settlement, for altera-	
tions, with interest	\$1,750.65
New York Settlement, due on special	
donations	25.00
Boston Settlement, with interest . . .	1,025.00
Fellow for current year	300.00
	<u>3,100.65</u>
Leaving as available balance	\$345.21

Boston, Dec. 3, 1892.

I have examined the above account, and find it correct and properly vouched.

W. B. KEHEW, Auditor

NOTES BY THE GENERAL TREASURER.

Two fellowships of \$300 each have been given for the current year—one by Miss Susan Upham, and one by two people,—Mr. Edward P. Dutton, \$100, and A Friend, \$200. Mrs. H. M. Laughlin has given \$500 toward a Boston Settlement.

The Treasurer begs to call attention to Article VIII. of the Constitution, by which subscriptions are due after September first. They would be gratefully received during September and October, though notifications are delayed in order to accompany the annual report.

Owing to the vote of the Electoral Board providing that all names of subscribers with sums given be printed, whether full members or not, and owing also to the great difficulty of maintaining the club system among those paying partial memberships, electors are requested to give simply names of subscribers with amounts subscribed, ranging them under classes, according to year of graduation. Graduates and senior classes should also have addresses given.

Graduates of last spring are given as *alumnæ* in this report.

Members of faculties who are graduates of colleges supporting this Association have their subscriptions counted with the latter (unless by special arrangement), but their names are also given in the faculty list.

New subscriptions received after April first are credited to the financial year beginning the following September.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Bates, Prof. K. L.	Knox, Prof. M. A.	Pendleton, E. F.
Burrell, E. L.	Montague, A. S.	Sherwood, M. P.
Calkins, M. S.	Müller, Elspeth	Scudder, V. D.
Case, Prof. M. S.	Müller, Margarethe	Whiting, Prof. S. F.
Coman, Prof. Katharine	Paul, S. W.	Wilcox, Prof. Mary
Edwards, K. M.	Ritchie, E. C.	Woodman, C. A.
Jewett, Sophie	Roberts, Prof. C. F.	Young, A. M.

Undergraduates.

Bray, Harriet	Shultz, E. B.
Pennington, L. O.	Trebein, Elizabeth

[PARTIAL MEMBERSHIPS.]

Beecher, Elizabeth, with four others	
Chapman, H. B., " " "	
Freeman, Grace, " " "	
Hoopes, Florence, " " "	
Huntington, S. D., " " "	
Lucas, Frances, " three "	
Newman, Caroline, " " "	
Newton, Mrs. J. S., " four "	
Pierce, C. F., " nine "	
Randolph, C. F., " four "	
Sims, J. I., " three "	
Simrell, Josephine, with Edith White	
Skidmore, A. L., with five others	
Spaulding, H. H., " four "	
Taylor, Leila, with Marianna Blood	
Tomlinson, Annie, with Mary Conyngton	

College Subscription—Full	\$100 00
" " Partial	85 00
	<hr/>
	\$185 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Adams, Dr. J. S., West Park, Ulster Co., N. Y.	\$5 00
Allen, A. M., 266 Chestnut St., Chelsea, Mass.	5 00
Andrews, Grace, 125 East Fifty-seventh St., New York	5 00
Arnold, A. G., 7 Harvard St., Worcester, Mass.	5 00
Bailey, Mrs. H. F., 113 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Ball, Mrs. H. E., 1243 Western Ave., Topeka, Kan.	5 00
Baker, Blanche, 584 John R. St., Detroit, Mich.	5 00
Balch, H. E., with three others, 136 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.	5 00
Bancroft, Edith, Reading, Mass.	5 00
Banta, Effie, 144 St. James Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Barnes, L. C., Binghamton, N. Y.	5 00
Bates, M. W., 161 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.	5 00
Bosworth, Anne, 185 Main St., Amesbury, Mass.	5 00
Braley, Elizabeth, 619 County St., New Bedford, Mass.	5 00
Bray, E. W., Yarmouthport, Mass.	5 00
Briggs, E. E., 80 Fifth Ave., New York	5 00
Brown, M. L., Hotel Beresford, 1 West Eighty-first St., New York	5 00
Burr, Lillian, Croton, N. Y.	5 00
Carter, M. W., 21 Park St., Montclair, N. Y.	5 00
Chambers, H. S., Newtown, Pa.	5 00
Clarke, Kate, 98 Mill St., Newport, R. I.	5 00
Conant, Martha, Greenfield, Mass.	5 00
Cook, M. E., Walnut St., Oak Park, Ill.	5 00
Damon, R. S., Plymouth, Mass.	5 00
Davidson, Mrs. C. P., 1525 Adams St., Scranton, Pa.	5 00
Davidson, J. E., 1525 Adams St., Scranton, Pa.	5 00
Drury, E. M., 119 St. Botolph St., Boston	5 00
Duncan, G. L., 17 Seymour St., Syracuse, N. Y.	5 00
Emerson, Dora, 409 North Church St., Rockford, Ill.	5 00
Fanning, G. M. W., Tarrytown, N. Y.	5 00
Ferris, Erminia, 1341 Sherman Ave., Denver, Col.	5 00
Fiske, E. W., Wellesley Hills, Mass.	5 00
Freeman, S. J., 64 Early St., Morristown, N. J.	5 00
Furber, J. H., 446 Shawmut Ave., Boston	5 00
Gamble, A. E. M., 15 Broad St., Plattsburg, N. Y.	5 00
Glover, Mabel, with Ethel Glover, 1303 Q St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	5 00

Green, Eleanor, 14 John St., Providence, R. I.	5 00
Hand, Charlotte, 315 West Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.	5 00
Harwood, Harriet, with Grace Edwards, Bennington, Vt.	5 00
Hinchliff, Mrs. W. E., 404 North Main St., Rockford, Ill.	5 00
Holbrook, Agnes, with three others, Marengo, Ia.	5 00
Holmes, H. W., 262 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.	5 00
Horton, K. E., Windsor Locks, Conn.	5 00
Howe, Mary, 444 Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill.	5 00
Jessup, M. D., Montrose, Pa.	5 00
Joslin, A. L., 517 Beacon St., Boston	5 00
Keller, Maude, with four others, Wellesley, Mass.	5 00
Kendricks, E. H., 2101 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Lauderburn, M. D. E., 30 South Laurel St., Hazleton, Pa.	5 00
Lord, A. L., Ipswich, Mass.	5 00
Mason, Maud, with Bertha Palmer, 95 Rivington St., New York.	5 00
McAlarney, E. L., with Nettie Pullen, 219 West Second St., Harris- burg, Pa.	5 00
Moffat, E. F., with three others, Cumberland, Me.	5 00
Morse, Katharine, North Haverhill, N. H.	5 00
Nichols, H. D., Dudley, Mass.	5 00
Northey, Isabelle, with four others, Greenbush, Plymouth Co., Mass.	5 00
Patterson, M. S., 4 Franklin St., Allegheny, Pa.	5 00
Peabody, S. W., 27 McGregor Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.	5 00
Pearmain, Mrs. S. B., 53 State St., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Rood, H. P., Concord, Mass.	5 00
Sanborn, H. J., 383 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.	5 00
Sherwin, Belle, 1324 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.	5 00
Sibley, Charlotte, Belfast, Me.	5 00
Sinclair, I. A., Free Institute, Worcester, Mass.	5 00
Smith, B. E., Waterman Hill, Sycamore, Ill.	5 00
Sorge, E. N., Harcourt Place, Gambier, Ohio.	5 00
Spencer, C. F., Harcourt Place, Gambier, Ohio.	5 00
Stephens, A. B., 10 West Thirtieth St., Belvidere, N. J.	5 00
Stevens, A. A., The Chelsea, West Twenty-third St., New York.	5 00
Stewart, Emily, 381 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.	5 00
Stimson, C. C., 34 East Thirty-third St., New York.	5 00
Storer, H. A., 115 High St., Akron, Ohio	5 00
Storms, S. J., Monument Beach, Mass.	5 00
Strong, C. B., Portland, Oregon.	10 00
Thayer, E. C., 11 West St., Milford, Mass.	5 00
Thayer, Josephine, 11 West St., Milford, Mass.	5 00
Thompson, Mrs. N. F., 63 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Underwood, Grace, 145 West Fifty-eighth St., New York.	5 00
Walker, C. R., 83 Grove St., New Haven, Conn.	5 00
Ward, K. M., Hillside Ave., Montclair, N. J.	5 00
White, L. B., 205 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.	5 00
Wiggin, M. C., 2101 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Willard, Mabel, New Haven, Conn.	5 00
Wilcox, Valeria, Malden, Mass.	5 00
Williams, Mrs. O. L., Low Place, New Brighton, L. I.	5 00
Williamson, C. L., 3230 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.	5 00
Winegar, A. L., care of G. W. Cowles, Esq., Clyde, N. Y.	5 00
Woodman, A. S., 281 West End Ave., New York	5 00
Young, Mrs. C. S., Newton Centre, Mass.	5 00
<hr/>	
	\$450 00
<hr/>	
Alumnæ subscriptions paid for the year 1892-93.	\$35 00

SMITH COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Byrd, M. E.	Gardiner, Prof. H. N.	Preston, Dr. G. A.
Cook, E. P.	Hesse, F. C.	Thayer, M. V.
Cushing, E. P.	Jordan, M. A.	Tyler, Rev. H. M.
	Tyler, F. M.	

Undergraduates.

Aldrich, A. O.	Hickley, Adeline	Ruger, H. M.
Barry, F. S.	Howe, Jenny	Scovill, F. M.
Blass, Miss	Iles, C. H.	Seelye, Mabel
Chase, Edith	Lyman, V. D.	Stone, C. S.
Coyle, S. E.	Morris, A. L.	Waring, M. K.
Evans, L. L.	Ormsbee, C. W.	Whiton, H. I.
Fifield, E. F.	Richardson, Belle	

[PARTIAL MEMBERSHIPS.]

Bradford, S. S., with two others
 Butwistle, A., with H. M. Watterson
 Estes, J. L.
 Sabin, F. R., with four others

College Subscription—Full	\$140 00
“ “ Partial	18 50
	\$158 50

Alumnae and Other Former Students.

Abbot, F. H., with four others, Wilton, N. H.	\$5 00
Adams, H. B., with Grace Ames, 528 La Salle Ave., Chicago, Ill.	5 00
Allen, A. E., 263 Harvard St., Cambridgeport, Mass.	5 00
Allen, A. W., Bridgeport, Conn.	1 00
Allen, Grace W., with two others, 98 Broadway, New Haven, Conn.	6 67
Austin, Maude, Darien, Conn.	5 00
Bartley, H. P., 89 Congress St., Bridgeport, Conn.	2 00
Barton, A. E., with A. Barton, Freeport, Ill.	5 00
Booth, Mary M., with two others, New Britain, Conn.	5 00
Boyd, H. A., 14 North Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Brooks, A. S., 135 Clifton St., Malden, Mass.	5 00
Brooks, Mrs. Morgan, 529 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.	5 00
Brown, E. B., 50 Pinckney St., Boston	5 00
Bruce, G. A., 105 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.	5 00
Bruce, G. A., with four others, 105 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.	5 00
Burnham, J. E., 2117 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.	5 00
Bush, Sally, Salem, Ore.	5 00
Buswell, A. M., 92 Franklin St., Newton, Mass.	5 00
Cadwallader, E. W., 193 North Perry St., Titusville, Pa.	5 00
Calkins, M. W., Bellevue St., Newton, Mass.	5 00
Carr, Agnes, 19 Bullard St., Dorchester, Mass.	5 00
Cheever, L. S., 17 West Forty-fourth St., New York	5 00

Clark, Mrs. Samuel, Williamstown, Mass.	5 00
Cone, Mrs. K. M., Hartford, Vt.	5 00
Coolidge, C. H., with four others, Ashburnham, Mass.	5 00
Corns, S. A., 194 East Main St., Massillon, Ohio.	5 00
Cushman, H. F., Monson, Mass.	5 00
Day, C. E., 280 Newbury St., Boston	5 00
De Land, H. P., Fairport, N. Y.	5 00
Drew, Marion, with W. von C. Walbridge, 452 Main St., Worces- ter, Mass.	5 00
Emory, C. J., 138 Spring St., Springfield, Mass.	5 00
Francis, V. H., 1732 Master St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Franklin, R. B., Box 62, Newport, R. I.	5 00
Gallaudet, G. W., Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.	5 00
Gladden, Alice, Box 614, Columbus, Ohio.	5 00
Greene, Mrs. R. W., 48 East Twenty-sixth St., New York.	5 00
Halship, Alice, 79 Lincoln Ave., Allegheny, Pa.	5 00
Higbee, Mrs. E. W., Northampton, Mass.	5 00
Holmes, E. R., Monson, Mass.	5 00
Holt, Ellen, Lake Forest, Ill.	5 00
Hyde, A. C., 380 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Irwin, I. R., Allegheny, Pa.	5 00
Jackson, A. B., 26 Quincy St., North Adams, Mass.	5 00
James, Gertrude, 226 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Jenkins, A. S., 612 Seventh St., Sioux City, Iowa.	5 00
Johnson, E. F., Montclair, N. J.	5 00
Johnson, Grace, 105 Croton Ave., Sing Sing, N. Y.	5 00
Johnson, M. A., 617 St. Mary Street, Philadelphia	5 00
Jones, Mrs. D. P., 2021 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.	1 00
Jordan, M. A., Auburndale, Mass.	5 00
Keeler, Katharine, 15 Seminary Ave., Auburn, N. Y.	5 00
Knox, Mary F., 88 West Washington Pl., New York.	5 00
Lathrop, E. B., 469 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.	5 00
Mason, M. L., 164 West Chester Pk., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Matthews, Mrs. Shailer, Waterville, Me.	5 00
Mead, K. L., 60 East Seventy-ninth St., New York.	10 00
Mead, S. B., 7 Granite St., New London, Conn.	5 00
Merriam, Mrs. Arthur, Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass.	5 00
Merriam, F. A., 38 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York	5 00
Norton, Mrs. L. M., Auburndale, Mass.	5 00
Owen, A. L., 76 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Pratt, L. A., with three others, 778 Main St., Worcester, Mass.	6 00
Rand, J. S., Westfield, Mass.	5 00
Rice, H. R., Newton Centre, Mass.	5 00
Richardson, C. L., Ilion, N. Y.	5 00
Rogers, C. W., 246 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Rogers, Grace, 711 North Main St., Elmira, N. Y.	5 00
Rogerson, F. R., Green St., Hudson, N. Y.	6 25
Rumsey, Olive, Rockford Seminary, Rockford, Ill.	5 00
Sabin, M. S., Box 2865, Denver, Col.	1 00
Safford, A. W., 69 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Scribner, Ella, Tarrytown, N. Y.	5 00
Scudder, V. D., 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Sebring, E. G., Tarrytown, N. Y.	5 00
Seelye, A. H., Amherst, Mass.	10 00
Seelye, H. C., Elm St., Northampton, Mass.	5 00
Sergeant, C. B., 971 Broad St., Newark, N. J.	5 00
Simons, Mrs. S. A., 186 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	5 00
Smith, M. M., St. Catharine's Hall, Augusta, Me.	1 00
Spahr, Mrs. C. B., 295 East Tenth St., New York	5 00
Steele, C. L., Middlebury, Vt.	5 00
Stetson, Jennie, Lakeville, Mass.	1 00

Stevens, M. L., 26 Dexter St., Malden, Mass.	5 00
Swift, E. R., Eau Claire, Wis.	5 00
Thayer, Mrs. L. H., 122 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.	5 00
Thomson, L. D., Belchertown, Mass.	2 50
Tiemann, E. C., 127th St. and Boulevard, New York	5 00
Trowbridge, C. R., 27 Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill.	5 00
Tryon, E. C., Batavia, N. Y.	5 00
Waite, A. V., Mary Institute, St. Louis, Mo.	5 00
Wallace, J. M., 2420 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.	5 00
Wheeler, B. E., 26 Cabot St., Providence, R. I.	5 00
White, G. G., Tappan St., Brookline, Mass.	5 00
Williams, E. S., 220 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.	5 00
Wilson, N. F., 62 Walnut St., Natick, Mass.	5 00
Wolcott, H. L., Wethersfield, Conn.	1 25
Wood, Mabel, 880 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00

\$464 67

Alumnæ subscriptions paid for the year 1892-'93 . . \$71 00

VASSAR COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Ely, Prof. A. M.
Farwell, Dr. G. A.

Kendrick, Mrs. J. R.
Loomis, M. R.

O'Grady, Prof. M. I.
Whitney, Prof. M. W.

Undergraduates.

Belcher, F. S.
Brown, M. C.
Clark, M. V.

Evans, E. R.
King, G. B.

McCurdy, Caroline
Palmer, R. E.
Stickney, Ruth

[PARTIAL MEMBERSHIPS.]

Ague, N. L., with four others
Ferrell, M. E., with six others
Hall, E. A., with nine others
Hastings, M. L., with L. B. Hawes
Robbins, Florence
Sands, A. G., with Georgiana Sands
Stagg, P. H., with six others
Stickney, Ruth, with a club
Whitcomb, Adele, with two others

College Subscription—Full	\$70 00
“ “ Partial	42 50
	<hr/> \$112 50

Alumnae and Other Former Students.

Allen, M. T., with Annie Applegate, Red Bank, N. J.	\$5 00
Armstrong, Mrs. H. K., 108 Main St., Pen Yan, Yates Co., N. Y. . .	5 00
Backus, Mrs. H. H., 57 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Banfield, E. C., 47 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Banfield, M. C., 47 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Barr, L. M., New Ipswich, N. H.	10 00
Barstow, Mrs. F. Q., 85 Prospect St., Orange, N. J.	5 00
Barns, Mrs. Carl, 1409 Thirtieth St., Washington, D. C.	5 00
Beckwith, E. R., 101 East Eighty seventh St., New York	5 00
Bonnell, M. M., 1009 S. Forty-seventh St., Philadelphia	5 00
Brown, H. D., 42 East Eleventh St., New York	5 00
Brush, Rebecca, with nine others, South Orange, N. J.	5 00
Case, F. E., 1629 Spruce St., Philadelphia	5 00
Chandler, M. M., 197 Forty-seventh St., Chicago, Ill.	5 00
Clark, Mrs. J. B., 23 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.	5 00
Cushing, F. M., 8 Walnut St., Boston, Mass.	10 00
Daniels, E. J., with six others, 342 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich.	5 00
Darling, Grace, 95 Rivington St., New York	5 00
Davis, Lucy, 576 Lexington Avenue, New York	5 00
Foster, A. W., Hotel Eliot, Roxbury, Mass.	5 00
Freudenthal, Rose, Englewood, N. J.	5 00
Gould, E. F., Suncliffe, Tarrytown, N. Y.	5 00
Grant, L. C., 462 Holly Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.	5 00
Griggs, H. F., Washington St., Brookline, Mass.	5 00
Halliday, Vesta, with Katharine Strong, Cairo, Ill.	5 00
Hart, Emma, Albion, N. Y.	5 00

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Gwinn, Mary, Ph. D.

Thomas, Miss M. Carey, Ph. D., Dean

Derkheim-Irwin, Mrs. A. M., Mistress of Denbeigh Hall.

Undergraduates.

Bailey, E. D.
Bent, E. C.
Brownell, L. S.
Coleman, A. C.
Converse, L. B.
Hilles, M. H.
Howland, Marcella
Jackson, Josephine
Keen, Dora
Langdon, J. O.

MacVeagh, M. C.
Minor, M. L.
Neilson, Nellie
Putnam, B. H.
Reid, Estelle
Reitze, H. C.
Taylor, G. E.
Thomas, H. W.
Van Kirk, E. L.
Walker, S. G.

[PARTIAL MEMBERSHIPS.]

Ames, Edith
Atkins, E. L.
Atkins, S. F.
Brayton, A. S.
Breed, M. B.
Brownell, J. L. (club of four)
Clark, E. M.
Crawford, M. V.
Ellis, M. F.
Emerson, Ruth
Follansbee, B. D.
Furman, R. A.
Hamilton, Edith

Harris, F. B.
Hopkins, E. F.
Horner, Miss
La Porte, M. D.
Malott, E. L.
Oliver, R. L.
Potts, L. E.
Rock, A. C.
Shearman, M. H.
Staples, H. R.
Walker, E. H.
Walker, E. McC.
Warren, A. F.

College Subscription—Full	\$110 00
“ “ Partial	46 00

\$156 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Allinson, Gertrude, 726, 729 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.	\$5 00
Annan, H. C., 11 De Vere Gardens, Kensington, London, N. Eng.	5 00
Balch, E. G., Prince St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.	5 00
Bartlett, Helen, 107 Randolph Ave., Peoria, Ill.	1 00
Claghorn, K. H., 81 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Clements, H. T., South Forty-second St., Philadelphia, Pa.	2 50
Dudley, H. S., 617 St. Mary St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Emery, A. C., Ellsworth, Me.	5 00
Kirk, Abby	1 00
Lawrence, Caroline, Saratoga, N. Y.	5 00
Mason, M. T., School House Lane, Germantown, Pa.	5 00
Parish, Ethel, Radnor, Pa.	5 00
Sampson, E. F., Church Lane and Chew St., Germantown, Pa.	5 00
Sampson, L. V., Church Lane and Chew St., Germantown, Pa.	5 00

WELLS COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Frisbee, Edward S., D. D., Pres.
Keeler, Katharine,

**Piutti, Mrs. Anna A.
Smith, Helen F.**

Undergraduates.

Loomis, F. J.

Morgan, E. S.

Walker, J. C.

College Subscription \$30 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Bellows, M. A., The Jenkinson, Spring St., Rochester, N. Y. . . .	\$5 00
Carpenter, Mrs. E. L., 70 Willow St., Minneapolis, Minn. . . .	5 00
Chase, Jessie, 31 Edmund Place, Detroit, Mich.	5 00
Freeman, Kate B., 1650 Sherman Ave., Denver, Col.	5 00
Gardner, Martha, New London, Conn.	5 00
Goldsmith, Anna, Port Gibson, N. Y.	5 00
Loomis, Jeanet E., Attica, N. Y.	5 00
Morss, Marion, 607 West Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. . . .	5 00
Perkins, Alice, Oxford, N. Y.	5 00
Phillips, Margaret, 344 Ridge Ave., Allegheny, Pa.	5 00
Robie, Grace, per Chief Engineer E. D. Robie, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.	5 00
Ross, Frances, 29 William St., Auburn, N. Y.	5 00
Shaeffer, Elizabeth, Iowa City, Iowa.	5 00
Smith, J. J., Elizabeth, N. J.	5 00
Walker, Helen B., Auburndale, Mass.	5 00
Welles, Virginia, Wyalusing, Bradford County, Pa.	5 00
Williams, Mary, 55 Williams St., New London, Conn. . . .	5 00
Wright, Euphemia, Riverside, San Bernardino County, Cal. . .	5 00
Total	\$90 00

College Subscriptions paid for the year 1892-93.	\$65	00
Alumnæ " " " " " "	15	00

\$80 00

PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Two Undergraduate Subscriptions.	\$ 10 00
Twenty Alumnae "	100 00
	<u>110 00</u>

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Bond, E. P., Dean.	Kemp, Prof. M. A.	Moore, E. T.
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Undergraduates.

Biddle, Lydia	Shaver, F. G.	Ginn, Jessie B.
Shaw, J. C.	Willets, L. K.	
College Subscription		\$40 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Atkinson, Alice, Holicong, Pa.	5 00
Biddle, C. C., Lansdowne, Pa.	5 00
Clothier, E. J., Wynnewood, Pa.	5 00
Clothier, H. H., Wynnewood, Pa.	5 00
Hall, Alice and others, Swarthmore, Pa.	5 00
Hillborn, Annie, Swarthmore, Pa.	5 00
Jackson, Carrie, Jericho, N. Y.	5 00
Ketcham, P. H., Swarthmore, Pa.	5 00
Lewis, Dora, Media, Pa.	5 00
Parker, Elizabeth, West Chester, Pa.	5 00
Pyfe, Jessie, London Grove, Pa.	5 00
Rolfe, B. C., Concord, Mass.	5 00
Stebbins, M. E., Swarthmore, Pa.	5 00
Total	\$65 00

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Undergraduates.

Berry, E. W.	Holmes, J. R.	
Bunting, J. M.	Tevis, M. McC.	
College Subscription		\$20 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Baldwin, Florence, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	\$5 00
Corser, Mary E., 1819 Vine Pl., Minneapolis, Minn.	5 00
Dickey, L. S., Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y.	5 00
Edwards, K. M., Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	5 00
Gilbert, E. L., with two others, Millersville, Pa.	5 00
Grant, Edith, 120 Broadway, New York	5 00
Humphries, Mrs. J. H., Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.	5 00
Macomber, Mrs. I. J., 18 Lynn St., Ithaca, N. Y.	5 00
Minot, Mrs. W. M., Jr., Charlesgate Hotel, Boston	5 00
Ritchie, E. C., Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	5 00
Shapleigh, Amelia, care of Mrs. Ole Bull, Cambridge, Mass.	5 00
Smith, Mrs. Albert, Palo Alto, Cal.	5 00
Snyder, E. S., Herkimer, N. Y.	5 00
Thomas, M. C., Ph. D., Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	5 00
Wetherell, J. J., 218 North Nineteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Willard, J. E., 7 Boyd St., Watertown, N. Y.	5 00
	\$80 00

College Subscription for the year 1892-'93		\$5 00
Alumnæ " " "		15 00
		\$20 00

COLLEGE.

1892-93.)

Frisch
Keech

Wright, Cornelia,
Colles, Rachel.

Loeb

Whitton, Emily.

\$30 00

Former Students.

Bellows, M.	N. Y.	\$5 00
Carpenter, .	Elmira, N. Y.	2 50
Chase, Jessie, J.	San Francisco, Cal.	5 00
Freeman, Kate		10 00
Gardner, Mary		1 00
Goldsmith, A.		1 00
Loomis, Jean	Elmira, N. Y.	2 50
Morss, Marion	Elmira, N. Y.	1 00
Perkins, Alice		1 00
Phillips, Mary		1 00
Robie, Grace	N. Y.	1 00
Washington	N. Y.	2 00
Ross, Francis		5 00
Shaeffer, Eliza	N. Y.	2 50
Smith, J. J.		5 00
Walker, Helen	Elmira, N. Y.	10 00
Welles, Virginia		1 00
Williams, Mary	and Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Wright, Eugene		1 00
Total	Elmira, N. Y.	5 00
College	N. Y.	2 50
Alumni	Elmira, N. Y.	1 00
	Elmira, N. Y.	2 50
	N. Y.	1 00
	N. Y.	2 50
	Williamsport, Pa.	1 00
	Elmira, N. Y.	2 50
	Elmira, N. Y.	5 00
		2 50
		1 00
		2 00
		5 00
	Washington, D. C.	5 00
	Elmira, N. Y.	1 00
Two Undergraduates		
Twenty Alumni		\$107 00

PACK

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

(This subscription is for 1892-'93.)

Mead, Mrs. E. S., President.

Undergraduates.

Bond, Violet	Halsey, Anna
Cleveland, Mary	Schwartz, Pauline
Class of 1893.	Special Students.
Class of 1894.	Σ Θ X Society.
Class of 1895.	Ξ Φ Δ Society.
College Subscription	\$70 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Brown, Mrs. Silas B., 718 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Clapp, Cornelia, College, South Hadley, Mass.	5 00
Class of '92, College, South Hadley, Mass.	10 00
Cowles, L. F., College, South Hadley, Mass.	5 00
Dyer, Mrs. W. R., 40 Hancock St., Dorchester, Mass.	5 00
Gould, Annie, Box 1666, Portland, Me.	5 00
Total	\$35 00

MEMBERS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

<i>A.</i> —Amherst.	<i>H.</i> —Harvard.
<i>Bar.</i> —Barnard.	<i>M. I. T.</i> —Mass. Inst. of Technology.
<i>B.</i> —Boston University.	<i>N. C.</i> —Normal College, N. Y.
<i>Cal.</i> —University of California.	<i>P.</i> —Princeton.
<i>Col.</i> —Columbia.	<i>Y.</i> —Yale.
Barrell, C. C., <i>B.</i> , 342 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.	\$5 00
Bliss, Rev. H. S., <i>A.</i> , 6 Middagh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Campbell, M. M., <i>Cal.</i> , 1262 Webster St., Oakland, Cal.	5 00
Channing, Eva, <i>B.</i> , Jamaica Plains, Mass.	5 00
Coleman, Mr. J. C., <i>Y.</i> , 10 Wall St., New York.	5 00
Dame, L. M., <i>B.</i> , 111 Green St., Lynn, Mass.	5 00
Gage, K. A., <i>B.</i> , New Platz, N. Y.	5 00
Hamilton, Mr. H. D., <i>Col.</i> , 261 Broadway, New York.	5 00
Jones, C. R., <i>Bar.</i> , Hornellsville, N. Y.	5 00
Kimball, Mr. M. D., <i>H.</i> , 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Munger, Mrs. J. S., <i>B.</i> , 5412 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.	5 00
Randolph, M. F., <i>N. C.</i> , 180 West Twenty-ninth St., New York.	5 00
Seymour, Mr. F., <i>Y.</i> , 152 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Talbot, Marion, <i>B.</i> , Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.	5 00
Tetlow, Mrs. John, <i>B.</i> , 51 Cedar St., Roxbury, Mass.	5 00
Woodward, L. J., <i>M. I. T.</i> , 29 Copeland St.	5 00
Total	\$80 00

MEMBERS FROM COLLEGES WHO HAVE PAID FOR THE YEAR 1892-'93.

Birtwell, Mr. C. W., <i>H.</i> , 24 Clinton St., Cambridgeport, Mass.	5 00
Hamilton, Mr. H. D., <i>Col.</i> , 261 Broadway, New York.	\$ 5 00
Sheaver, Mr. G. H., <i>P.</i> , Preparatory School, Princeton, N. J.	5 00
Total	\$15 00

MEMBERS.

Mass.	\$5 00
.	5 00
.	5 00
.	5 00
.	5 00
.	5 00
.	5 00
.	50 00
.	5 00
Mass.	5 00
.	5 00
New York	5 00
Washington, D. C.	5 00
.	5 00
Louisiana	5 00
.	5 00
.	10 00
Swich, Conn.	5 00
New York	5 00
New York	5 00
.	5 00
.	5 00
New York	5 00
on Hill, St. Louis, Mo.	5 00
oston	5 00
ee Orange, N. J.	5 00
ee, Brookline, Mass.	5 00
.	5 00
Boston	5 00
Somerville, Mass.	5 00
.	5 00
York	5 00
East Orange, N. J.	5 00
N. J.	5 00
N. Y.	5 00
.	5 00
Mass.	5 00
Orange, N. J.	5 00
N. J.	5 00
Conn.	5 00
Conn.	5 00
New York	5 00
.	5 00
New York	5 00
.	5 00
.	5 00
St. Boston	5 00
.	5 00
Mass.	5 00
.	5 00
St., New York	5 00
.	5 00
Conn. Mass.	5 00

Endicott, Mrs. Wm. 3d, 165 Beacon St., Boston	\$5 00
Ferry, S. P., Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.	5 00
Fish, M. L., Torrington, Conn.	5 00
Fitz, Emma, 253 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	5 00
Flint, M. L., Adams St. Quincy, Mass.	5 00
Fowler, Miss, Cascadilla, Ithaca, N. Y.	5 00
Fox, Hannah, 339 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Freeman, H. E., 37 Union Park, Boston	5 00
French, Mrs. M. E. W., Holly, Orleans Co., N. Y.	5 00
A Friend,	395 00
Frisbee, Mrs. E. S., Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.	5 00
Gage, Miss, Ithaca, N. Y.	5 00
Gale, E. N. 59 Ridge St., Orange, N. J.	5 00
Gillett L. D., Westfield, Mass.	5 00
Girdwood, Jessie, 4 Dunreath St., Roxbury, Mass.	5 00
Goldthwait, Mr. Joel, Hotel Victoria, Boston	5 00
Goldthwait Mrs. Joel, Hotel Victoria, Boston	10 00
Gotthold, Mrs. Fred., The Barcelona, 165 West 58th St., New York	5 00
Graham, C. R., 172 Cleveland St., Orange, N. J.	5 00
Hallowell, L. M., West Medford, Mass.	5 00
Hammond, Mrs. G. W., 260 Clarendon St., Boston	5 00
Hardy, Susan, 20 Chestnut St., Boston	5 00
Harvey, Mr. W. S., 146 N. Front St., Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Henry, Esther, 5 Haynes St., West Hartford, Conn.	5 00
Hinckley, Mrs. S. B., 138 Chestnut St., Chelsea, Mass.	5 00
Hoadley, Olivia, Englewood, N. J.	5 00
Hodgkins, L. M., Auburndale, Mass.	5 00
Hoe, Laura, 17 East Thirty-sixth St., New York.	5 00
Hopkins, Mrs. E. J., 76 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.	2 50
Howe, M. A. DeW., Jr., <i>Youth's Companion</i> Office, Boston, Mass.	5 00
Howe, R. D., Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.	5 00
Howe, Mrs. T. B.	5 00
Howell, Mrs. T. D., The Dakota, West Seventy-second St., New York	5 00
Howland, Mrs. Joseph, 97 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R. I.	5 00
Hull, Miss, East Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.	5 00
Huntington, Mrs. C. W. 2 Nesmith St., Lowell, Mass.	5 00
Huntington, Mary, 206 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.	5 00
Jackson, Mrs. C. C., 181 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Jackson, Mrs. J. H., Wilmington, Del.	5 00
Jackson, M. M., "	5 00
Johnson, Maude, Mansion House, Milford, Mass.	5 00
Kane, The Misses, 23 West Forty-seventh St., New York	10 00
Kehew, Mrs. W. B., 317 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.	5 00
Kelsey, C. H., 21 Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Kelsey, Mrs. C. H., 21 Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Kilham, Mrs. L. H., 246 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	10 00
Kimball, Mrs. D. P., 48 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	25 00
Kimball, H. P., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	5 00
Kimball, Mrs. M. D., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	5 00
Kimball, S. D., 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	5 00
Kneeland, Mrs. J. H., 239 West Seventy-fourth St., New York	5 00
Ladd, Mrs. W. G., 155 West Fifty-eighth St., New York	5 00
Lathrop, J. C., Rockford, Ill.	5 00
Lichtenstein, Nellie, 321 West Fifty-seventh St., New York	2 50
Life, Mrs. J., Rye, N. Y.	5 00
Lincoln, Bertha, 53 State St., Boston	5 00
Lincoln, Mrs. Solomon, 53 State St., Boston	5 00
Loomis, Mr. J. H., Attica, Wyoming Co., N. Y.	5 00
Loomis, Mrs. J. H., Attica, Wyoming Co., N. Y.	5 00
Lord, Mrs. F. B., Lawrence, L. I.	5 00

NON-CO.				
Abbott, Mrs. Edward,				\$5 00
Aimes, Harriet, Swamp				5 00
Anderson, Mrs. W. U., W.				5 00
Arnold, E. M., 244 Main St.				5 00
Barney, Mr. Newton, Fair				5 00
Barney, Mrs. Newton, I				5 00
Billings, Elizabeth, 279 Ma				5 00
Billings, Laura, 279 Ma				5 00
Blair, Mrs. D. C., 80 M				5 00
Blanchard, Mrs. B. S.,				5 00
Blood, Mrs. P.				5 00
Bolles, Mrs. M.				5 00
Bradshaw, Mrs.				5 00
Brooks, F. M.				5 00
Brooks, M. E., Houtin				5 00
Brooks, M. H., 39 Wor				5 00
Brooks, Mrs. S., 92 Beau				5 00
Brown, A. V. V., 236 W				5 00
Brown, Mrs. J. C., 36 E			New York	5 00
Brown, M. M., 36 E. Th				5 00
Call, A. P., 16 Arlington			Conn.	15 00
Capron, C. D., 41 Willa				5 00
Carpenter, Agnes, 54 B			N. J.	5 00
Carpenter, Mrs. G. O., Russe				5 00
Case, M. R., 120 Common				10 00
Chandler, Mrs. A. D., 19 H				5 00
Channing, Mrs. Walter, Ch				5 00
Chase, E. L., 71 Pinckney				5 00
Coolidge, Isa., 114 Con				5 00
Cowles, Dr. Edward, M			Mass.	5 00
Crafts, M. E., 304 Berke			York	5 00
Cushing, Ethel, 95 Riving				5 00
Cushing, Mrs. G. W. B., 5				5 00
Dana, E. E., 163 South St.			and 52d St., N. Y.	5 00
Davenport, Mrs. Ira, Bath				5 00
Davis, L. G., Branchtown,				5 00
Denny, E. G., Upland Ros				5 00
Douglas, Mrs. Benj., Llew				5 00
Douglas, Mrs. R. D., 50 Hig.				5 00
Dunham, Mary, 19 Prospect				5 00
Dunham, Sarah, 19 Prospect				5 00
Dutton, Mr. E. P., 24 West			N. J.	5 00
Dutton, Mrs. Horace, Auburn				5 00
Dutton, Mrs. Julia, 24 West F				2 50
Dutton, Dr. J. M., 250 Newbu			New York	5 00
Dutton, M. S., Auburndale, A			New York	5 00
Dwight, Mrs. Edmund, 191 M				5 00
Eastman, Jeannette, Newton			York.	5 00
Eastman, Julia, Dana Hall, W				5 00
Eastman, S. P., Dana Hall, W				5 00
Edgell, Mrs. G. S., 41 East Tl			7th St. and Seventh	5 00
Elmer, Edith, Rahway, N. J.				5 00
Emmerton, Mrs. G. K., 328 F				5 00

Watrous, Mrs. Charles.	\$5 00
Welch, Mrs. P. N., 131 Sherman Ave., New Haven, Conn.	5 00
Wheeler, E. P., 45 William St., New York.	10 00
Wheeler, Mrs. E. S., 486 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.	5 00
Whitney, Elinor, Boylston St., Brookline, Mass.	5 00
Whitney, Mrs. H. M. " " " "	5 00
Whitney, Laura, " " " "	5 00
Whitney, Ruth, " " " "	5 00
Whittemore, Mrs. A. S., 39 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.	15 00
Whittlesey, Mrs. E. B., 137 East Fifteenth St., New York	5 00
Whitwell, M. H., 98 Chestnut St., Boston	5 00
Williams, Mrs. G. G. 28 Prospect St., Hartford Conn.	5 00
Williams, Harriet, 18 Adams St., Somerville, Mass.	5 00
Williams, Helen, 241 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.	5 00
Willets, Mrs. Howard, 7 West Fifty-third St., New York	5 00
Wilmarth, Mrs. H. D., Jamaica Plain, Mass.	5 00
Wister, Mr. Jones, Clarkson Ave., Germantown, Pa.	5 00
Wolcott, Mrs. H. L. T., 51 Eliot St., Dedham, Mass.	5 00
Wolcott, Mrs. Roger, 173 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	5 00
Wood, Mrs. A. L. H., 102 Williams St., Norwich, Conn.	5 00
Woods, Lucy, 415 Boylston St., Boston, for Sunday-school Class at Trinity Church	10 00
Wright, Mrs. L. E., Amherst, Mass.	5 00
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	\$1,472 50

NON-COLLEGIATE MEMBERS PAYING FOR THE YEAR 1892-'93.

Bixter, Mrs. E. S., 11 Broad St., New London, Conn.	\$10 00
Blake, Henrietta, 128 West Fifty-ninth St., New York	5 00
Brownell, M. A., 322 West Fifty-sixth St., New York	5 00
Cady, Mr. J. C., 126 East Thirty-ninth St., New York	5 00
Cady, Mrs. J. C., 126 East Thirty-ninth St., New York	5 00
De Graffenried, Clare, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.	5 00
Edgell, Mrs. G. S., 41 East Thirty-eighth St., New York	5 00
Engle, E. A., Transfer Department, Wanamaker's, Chestnut and Thirteenth Sts., Philadelphia	5 00
French, Mrs. M. E. W., Holley, Orleans Co., N. Y.	5 00
Hoe, Laura, 17 East Thirty-sixth St., New York	5 00
Jones, Mrs. W. F., 42 Paradise Road, Northampton, Mass.	5 00
La Monte, A. L., Rye Seminary, Rye, N. Y.	5 00
Lyman, M. C., Dwight Pl., Englewood, N. J.	5 00
McKee, Mrs. Joseph, 214 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Merriam, Mrs. R. C., 620 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.	5 00
Morris, Mrs. E., Hartford, Vt.	5 00
Porter, Charlotte, 141 High St., Springfield, Mass.	5 00
Van Brunt, A. E., 282 West Seventy-first St., New York	5 00
Weeks, M. A., 27 West Sixty-first St., New York	5 00
Wells, Mr. H. H., Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	5 00
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	\$105 00

DONATIONS TO THE ASSOCIATION 1891-'92.

Conrad, Mr. H. V., North Tarrytown, N. Y.	\$5 00
Cook, Mrs. Albert S., 139 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.	5 00
Galt, G. McF., Princeton, N. J.	5 00
Hubbard, Mary T. (proceeds of entertainment), Greenwich, Conn.	10 65
Hurlburt, M. F., Pelham Manor, N. Y.	5 00
Janes, M. O., 109 East Seventeenth St., New York	2 00
Randolph, M. F., 180 West Fifty-ninth St., New York	5 00
Scudder, Mrs. C. W., Linden Place, Brookline, Mass.	5 00
Ticknor, A. E., 41 Marlborough St., Boston	20 00
Through Mrs. H. L. Scudder	20
Van Alen, M. H., Watsonstown, Pa.	5 00
Watrous, Mrs. Charles	5 00
Wood, Mabel, 880 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
	<hr/>
	\$82 85

DONATIONS FOR THE NEW YORK SETTLEMENT, BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1, 1892, NOT FORWARDED.

Acknowledged in report of N. Y. Treasurer	\$20 00
A Friend	5 00
	<hr/>
	\$25 00

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S INCOME.

WELLESLEY	College Subscription	\$185 00	
	Alumnæ "	450 00	
			\$635 00
SMITH	College Subscription	158 50	
	Alumnæ "	464 67	
			623 17
VASSAR	College Subscription	112 50	
	Alumnæ "	353 00	
			465 50
BRYN MAWR	College Subscription	156 00	
	Alumnæ "	91 50	
			247 50
THE ANNEX	College Subscription	55 00	
	Alumnæ "	80 00	
			135 00
WELLS	College Subscription	30 00	
	Alumnæ "	90 00	
			120 00
PACKER COLLEGIATE }	College Subscription	10 00	
INSTITUTE }	Alumnæ "	100 00	
			110 00
CORNELL	College Subscription	20 00	
	Alumnæ "	80 00	
			100 00
SWARTHMORE	College Subscription	40 00	
	Alumnæ "	65 00	
			105 00
Other Colleges			85 00
Non-Collegiate			1,472 50
Donations			82 85
			<u>\$4,181 52</u>

MEMBERS PAYING FOR THE YEAR 1890-'91.

Bliss, Miss	\$5 00
Jordan, M. A., Auburndale, Mass.	5 00
Kilham, Mrs. L. H., 246 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	10 00
Lathrop, E. B., 469 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.	5 00
Safford, A. W., 69 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Steele, C. L., Middlebury, Vt.	5 00
Waring, M. K., 335 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
	<u>\$40 00</u>

CORNELIA WARREN,

Treasurer.

THE SETTLEMENT.

There has been one of quiet, always spontaneous and development no new discipline and work have shown have been brought out of most consistent with a few immediate results, seems to think that much need for will be attained. we still take our stand between them and ourselves, but No lines are drawn ; all the most well-to-do, the best of many generations,

seen a two-fold one. The have grown in strength and a longer, more intimate and the work itself has with new branches, showing strength. greater part of the regular clubs. The most hopeful have been able to give the to the hands of the members of their clubs, and consequently a pride in their own work of their clubs has made they in turn have improved has been a noticeable one. have been doing some studying civil government, the meetings various of the New York Legislature during helpful assistants in many the sense of responsibility are interested in maintaining the Settlement. One of year was a lecture on the given under the auspices of their invited friends, themselves. A step forward on their own accord, listen

quietly and attentively to a serious lecture. No new clubs for boys have been organized this past year, but we hope soon to have one in which the members shall be a little younger than any now enrolled, so that our work with the boys, which is most effective in the clubs, may begin at an earlier age.

The Choral Club has been a most satisfactory one. It is under the charge of a thorough musician, and the boys, instead of spending the time in informal singing, have become engaged in the real work of learning how to read music, and how to use the voice. Thus the club has an educational value it had not before.

One of the bright successes of the year has been the women's club called the Home Improvement Club. Most of its members are the mothers of the club children, and the fact that both the mothers and children have this interest in the Settlement makes the bond with us a family one. The women's club and the little Rosebuds meet the same afternoon, and often have the pleasure of enjoying the social and musical programme of their meetings together. The Home Improvement Club explains its purpose by its name. Their weekly meetings, with the animated discussions on practical subjects, the friendly chat over a cup of coffee, and the little musicale afterward, have become a social event at the Settlement. For some time we have striven in various ways to have the mothers come to the house, but were only slightly successful, until the organization of this club.

Our Penny Provident Bank still continues to be popular. There are from fifty to seventy-five depositors each evening out of an enrollment of about five hundred. The single deposits usually vary from a penny to two dollars. The Library has not grown in numbers, as we already had as many members as could be accommodated if the plan was continued of allowing them to remain in the house to play games after the exchange of books. This plan seemed desirable, as this is the only opportunity we have of meeting socially with some of the boys and girls, so we have felt obliged to turn away many applicants for membership. During the year there were 404 members enrolled. The great majority remain from year to year, the usual reason for withdrawal being change of residence, so we feel that their interest in the library is a real and permanent one. It is gratifying to see how the pleasure of the book is oftentimes shared with the family at home. "We all read this book, my father, mother and sister," said one boy. "I can't stop to play games to-night. They are waiting for me to come home with this new book." "My brother knows stories enough to make a big book. He tells them to all of us. He gets them from the 'Libraries' (library books)," said one little fellow. So one boy, whose head might otherwise have been empty, or filled with evil thoughts, has good thoughts, good pictures, in his mind because of his library book, and shares them with his companions.

There are 1900 volumes in the Library. Last year the number drawn out was about ten thousand. It may be of interest to mention those most frequently read. The girls' favorite books are Miss Alcott's and Mrs. Whitney's stories, the Gypsy Breynton books, Sarah Crewe, Little Lord Fauntleroy, and Historic Girls. The boys' favorite books are the bound volumes of *Harper's Young People* and the *St. Nicholas*, the United States histories, Boys of '61 and '76, lives of Washington, Lincoln and Grant, Boy Travelers, Arabian Nights, and Robinson Crusoe. Although the central library at the Settlement has not increased in membership, the establishment of Home Libraries has added to the number of those using our books. A little bookcase containing twenty or thirty books, together with a few games, is put in the room of one of the tenement houses, for the use of the tenants and of those in the near neighborhood. The Home Libraries are opened one afternoon of the week, and have been in charge of outside helpers, who used the time in various ways for the amusement and instruction of the children. In this way the influence of the library has extended into places where otherwise it would not have gone. There are six of these libraries, one on Willett street, one on Cherry street, one on Mulberry street, one on Chrystie street, and two in the Norfolk Street School. From these two latter we receive especially encouraging news. As there are but twenty books and probably seventy children in the room, the privilege of drawing a book is used as a reward for good conduct or scholarship. Oftentimes the book is made the subject of a school composition. We are able to put into these little libraries at the school, when the children read under guidance of teachers, books of an instructive nature. Another adjunct to the library has been the Circulating Game Closet, from which games are taken home by the children for a week at a time. We have learned that these games have kept the children home in the evening, and have made it a pleasure for brothers and sisters to stay in together.

On Sunday afternoons throughout the year the "Good Seeds" have met. They are the little children, Jewish and Christian, who crowd eagerly into the house at half-past two, to sing and to listen to a story. Later in the afternoon our Vesper services are held, and here, too, Protestant and Roman Catholic, Jew and Gentile, sit side-by-side, and in the singing of hymns and in responsive readings worship the one God. During the winter we were able to give practical assistance to the Methodist Church, our next door neighbor. Their evening service consisted of a short sermon, followed by stereopticon pictures illustrating the Bible. The minister was exceedingly anxious to have the galleries thrown freely open to the children, who clamored to come in. This, however, involved the serious question of how to maintain order, and after four months of comparative failure we were invited to come in and

help the one in charge. This, with the help of some friends, we were able to do, and it was interesting to see how quickly the four or five hundred restless and noisy children became attentive and quiet under the influence of a little sympathy and friendly discipline.

The Wood-carving Class and Kitchen Garden or Little Housekeepers' Class were new features of the work last year. There were twelve boys in the Wood-carving Class, and they were given a three months' course of instruction, one lesson each week. Afterward the class was continued in fortnightly lessons for the five or six boys who showed some ability and who felt a real interest in the work. The Kitchen Garden Class was composed of twelve little girls. They were greatly pleased with their little lessons, and derived much benefit from them. Both of these classes were conducted by teachers from the outside.

During the summer time, beside the parties that went to our house in Katonah, we sent little parties for a two weeks' stay to the Robins' Nest in Tarrytown, as we had also done throughout the winter, by invitation of a circle of the King's Daughters. The Robins' Nest is a little home opened and supported by them, and in charge of a matron who gives a mother's care to the children. We were grateful for the privilege extended us of sending some of our little friends there as guests. There were also several large day excursions arranged for, so that some of our neighbors who were unable to make a longer visit, had at least one day's reprieve from the heat of the city, a little bit of pure country air. The flowers that are sent to the Settlement in the summer, and indeed at every season of the year, are a great delight. They are always keenly appreciated, fondly treasured.

The plan mentioned in our last report of having a Sunday home at Katonah was carried out this last year, with many of the results we hoped to attain. The little parties of five or six boys or girls who went to the Katonah house during the fall, winter, and spring, thoroughly enjoyed the visit, and the residents who went with them felt that the personal friendship between their young friends and themselves grew warmer and stronger from this Sunday spent together in the quiet country. The boys and girls learned to know the country in some season of the year other than the summer. They saw the beauty of autumn foliage, the purity of snow on country soil, the new life of spring time, and these symbols of spiritual things viewed with true pleasure and interest, had an unconscious influence upon their soul life.

There have been several entertainments at the Settlement throughout the year, given by our friends from the outside, for the club and library members and for their guests. They have consisted of music and recitations, and have been of an excellent order. We have learned that our young people can appreciate the best, and that it is worth while always to give them the best.

Although there was no regular class in Social Science this past year, there were lectures from time to time for the residents and for such of their friends as were interested in Settlement work or in work allied to it. George Gunton gave a series of lectures on Economics; Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, a lecture on Prison Reform; Mr. Hamilton Mabie, on the Future Commonwealth; Mr. W. M. F. Round, on Burnham Farm; and Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, on Single Tax.

The public baths at the Settlement have been given up. Their lack of hygienic conditions as to ventilation was such as to make this seem prudent. The bath-rooms could not be otherwise placed in the house, and the expense of fitting up new ones in some other building was greater than the committee thought wise to incur, especially as there is not now the same necessity for them as formerly. Since the establishment of our baths two years ago several have been opened in the near neighborhood, the people's baths on Broome street, the public baths at the Stanton Street Church, and others.

It has been felt for some time that the Settlement accommodations were not sufficient for the work grown to its present size. So, in addition, another smaller house across the street has been rented. Already a kindergarten has been opened there, and it is needless to say that this will greatly increase the usefulness of the Settlement's work. The enlarged quarters will enable us to extend our work along certain desired lines.

Each year, the College Settlement, like any hospitable home elsewhere, becomes a more potent influence in the lives of the residents and of their neighbors. To us life in this home has brought the knowledge that true refinement is not a matter of education alone. It often comes through the chastening influence of deep life experiences, for we have found it in our neighbors, showing itself in acts of delicate consideration for each other, in acts of tender sympathy for the sick, the suffering and the deformed, a refinement of feeling, such as education and wealth, with all they bring, cannot create. There is often a true spiritual beauty in the lives that seem poor and sordid. Something is accomplished by the Settlement if we can give to our friends, more fortunate than these our neighbors, a truer idea of their poorer brethren. Even at the end of these three years we are sometimes asked why we do not wear a uniform of some kind to save us from annoyances; but the children who gather about us are our best protection, and there are and have been no disagreeable encounters. We may come and go on the street at any hour of the evening, if necessary, in perfect safety.

All who have lived at the Settlement, even for a short time, recognize the beauty of the life and its sure helpfulness to themselves. We cannot but trust, with a faith that becomes a habit, that the help has been reciprocal, that as we have received, so have we given. We know that a firm friendship with our neighbors has been formed, strengthened by frequent

companionship and by the sharing of common experiences. Upon this homely friendship as a basis we build our work, the whole structure resting upon our knowledge of the oneness of human nature, our belief that God's best is the inheritance of all His sons on earth.

FANNIE W. McLEAN,
Head-Worker New York Settlement.

A Schedule of the more definite work of the Settlement is given below, with the number of Residents in charge of each club, and a brief statement of the purposes of the different clubs.

SUNDAY.

- 9 A. M.—One Sunday-School Class. One resident.
- 2 P. M.—One Sunday-School Class. One resident.
- 2.30 to 3.30 P. M.—Good Seed Society. Two outside workers; two residents. Sixty boys and girls from five to twelve years old. Hymns and stories.
- 4 to 5 P. M.—Vesper Service. All the residents. Fifty boys and girls, with a few women.
- 8 to 9 P. M.—Choral Club. One outside worker. Twelve young men, eighteen to twenty years old.

MONDAY.

- 3.30 to 5 P. M.—Rosebud Club. Two residents; one outside worker. Twenty girls, from six to ten years old. Sewing, gymnastics, singing and games.
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank. Two residents. From fifty to one hundred children.
- 8 to 10 P. M.—Occasional lectures.

TUESDAY.

- 3.30 to 5 P. M.—Rainbow Club. Two residents. Twenty girls, from ten to fourteen years old. Sewing, singing, gymnastics and games.
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
- 7 to 9 P. M.—A. O. V. Club. Three residents. Thirty girls, from fourteen to seventeen years old. Cooking, dressmaking and gymnastics.
- 8 to 10 P. M.—P. O. C. Club. One resident; one outside worker. Talks and debates on political questions, singing and games.
- 8 to 9.30 P. M.—Reading Room. One resident.

WEDNESDAY.

- 3 to 5 P. M.—Library. All the residents; one outside worker. Two hundred boys and girls, from ten to fourteen years old. Exchange of books and games.
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
- 8 to 9.30 P. M.—Reading Room, as on Tuesday.
- 7 to 9 P. M.—Library. All the residents. One outside worker. Two hundred boys and girls, from fourteen to eighteen years old. Exchange of books; games.
- 7.30 to 8.30 P. M.—Wood-carving Class. One outside worker.

THURSDAY.

- 3 to 5 P. M.—Women's Home Improvement Club. One outside worker; one resident. Twenty women. Talks and discussions on practical subjects, light refreshments, music and conversation.
3.30 to 5.30 P. M.—Rosebud Club, as on Monday.
7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
7 to 9 P. M.—A. O. V. Club. Business meeting, talks, singing and games.
8 to 9.30 P. M.—Reading Room.

FRIDAY.

- 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—General Reception Day for any who feels an interest in the Settlement.
7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
7.30 to 9.30 P. M.—Knights of the Round Table. Two residents; one outside worker. Twenty boys, thirteen to seventeen years old. Business meeting, talks, singing, games.
8 to 9.30 P. M.—Reading Room.

SATURDAY.

- 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.—Yard Day. One resident; outside workers. Two hundred little children, forty each hour.
10 to 11.30 A. M.—Kitchen Garden Class. One paid teacher. Twelve little girls.
3.30 to 5 P. M.—Rainbow Club, as on Tuesday.
7 to 8 P. M.—Penny Provident Fund Bank.
7.30 to 9.30 P. M.—Hero Club. One resident; one outside worker. Sixteen boys, fourteen to eighteen years old. Business meeting, talks, music and games.
8 to 9 P. M.—The Young Keystones. One resident and one outside worker. Ten boys, ten to fourteen years old. Talks on history; music.

REPORT OF THE SUMMER HOME OF THE NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

The Summer Home of the Settlement was again at Katonah, a little village among the New York hills. We had the same house that we had last year, and to which small parties had come in the fall and spring. As many of those who came this summer had already enjoyed the hospitality of the place, the experience this year was that of coming back home to known joys and a sure happiness. There was not the excitement of new discovery but even better was the familiarity with country living and a certain sense of possession, of being a part of this natural, simple life. The immediate inquiry after old friends, the pleased recognition of old landmarks, showed the natural thought of those returning home after the winter's absence. The cordial neighborliness of the townspeople also helped to make our family feel one with them, sharers in the common village life.

The house was open from July 5th to September 10th, and received as guests one hundred and seven young people, varying in age from six to twenty-one. They came in parties of about twenty which together with the helpers made the family usually number twenty-four. The length of the visits was nearly two weeks. With the exception of the last, the parties represented the Settlement Clubs, the Rosebuds being our first guests; then the A. O. V.'s; then members of all the clubs for boys; then the Rainbows; last, a group belonging to no club, but having affiliations with the Settlement through friends or through the library. It was noticeable that these last were the only ones who ever referred to the Settlement as a "Mission." To the rest, who knew it better, it was simply the home of their friends, a place where light and joy and sunshine abounded, and a constantly talked about source of happiness.

Our amusements were such as naturally belong to country summers: boating, bathing, walking, reading, sewing, driving, formed our staple entertainments. There was an afternoon of horseback riding for two of the clubs; a drive to Sing Sing and a visit to the prison when the boys were with us; a picnic with the Presbyterian Sunday School at Lake Mahopac; a picnic at Rockweir; evening entertainments at home; and a grand base-ball match in which our boys played against a village nine. The weather especially favored us, so that we lived out of doors, having nearly all our meals under the trees and going under cover only to sleep. There were but two days of rain the entire Summer, and those two days were almost the busiest and happiest of all, with scrap-books, and sewing, and



REPORT ON RESIDENTS.

During the year 1891-92 there has been a great increase in the number of applicants for residence at 95 Rivington street. More than eighty applications have been received during the year. Many of these it has been necessary to refuse, as the house cannot be crowded beyond a certain point.

The number of residents has been twenty, and the average length of stay four months. These figures it will be seen are identical with those of last year, but the number of "visitors," that is, of persons staying in the house for less than four weeks, has more than doubled. It has not seemed wise to publish so cumbersome a list, but it should be borne in mind that the working force of the Settlement has been greatly increased throughout the year by such aid.

The fact that twelve of the residents during 1891-92 were also residents during the previous year will readily show that the third year of the New York Settlement has certainly been its best in point of the efficiency of its workers.

RESIDENTS, SEPT. 1, 1891, TO SEPT. 1, 1892.

Miss Alice E. Anthony, B. M., '89	April 2 to July 12.
Miss Elizabeth Bainbridge, S., '85	May 3 to Aug. 13.
Mrs. Lillian W. Betts	Oct. 1 to Oct. 29.
Miss May M. Brown	May 2 to June 27.
Miss Ethel Cushing	Jan. 5 to June 7.
Dr. Mary B. Damon, Wel., '86	{ Sept. 1 to June 1 and July 4 to Sept. 1.
Miss Jean G. Fine, S., '83 (Head-Worker)	Sept. 1 to July 1.
Miss Julia H. George, Harvard Annex	July 7 to Aug. 11.
Dr. Caroline F. Hamilton, S., '85	May 1 to May 31.
Mrs. Harriet M. Laughlin	{ Sept. 19 to Dec. 19 and Feb. 15 to July 3.
Miss Lina Lawrence, B. M., '89	Jan. 19 to May 3.
Miss Ella B. Lucas	July 9 to Aug. 26.
Miss Mary R. Mason	Oct. 15 to Mar. 31.
Miss Fannie W. McLean, Cal., '85 (Ast. Head-Worker),	Oct. 1 to Mar. 15.
Miss Caroline S. McMurtrie, Wel.	Nov. 1 to May 1.
Miss Alice M. Mills, S., '84	Sept. 16 to Oct. 31.
Miss Elizabeth D. Robbins	Mar. 22 to July 6.
Dr. Jane E. Robbins, S., '83	June 16 to July 14.
Miss Hellen C. Swazey, S., '85	Nov. 30 to Jan. 25.
Miss Margaret P. Waterman	June 23 to Aug. 18.

RESIDENTS AT SUMMER HOME.

Miss Emily E. Briggs, W., '92	Aug. 15 to Sept. 12.
Miss Addie Griswold	Sept. 3 to Sept. 12.
Mrs. Florence Y. Humphries, C., '88	June 23 to Sept. 3.
Miss Harriet M. Johnson, C.	Aug. 15 to Aug. 27.
Miss Elizabeth D. Robbins	{ July 5 to July 30 and Aug. 29 to Sept. 12.
Dr. Jane E. Robbins	Aug. 3 to Aug. 13.
Miss Frances M. Tyler, S., '84	July 4 to July 30.

HELEN RAND THAYER.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1, 1892.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF THE NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

Expenditures and Receipts at the New York Settlement (95 Rivington Street).

RECEIPTS.

To Board from residents and visitors at 95 Rivington Street	\$1,905 92
Public baths	60 00
Sale of stoves, etc.	53 75
	<hr/> \$2,019 67
Board from residents at Katonah	58 25
Received from clubs for fare to Sunday Home at Katonah	156 50
Received from clubs for fare to Summer Home at Katonah	55 00
	<hr/> 269 75
Allowance from College Settlements Association	3,300 00
Appropriated last year for rent and alterations	1,700 00
Donations (Sept. 1, '91-Sept. 1, '92)	2,422 17
Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1891	214 67
	<hr/>

Carried forward \$9,926 26

EXPENDITURES.

By general expenses (95 Rivington Street):	
Rent	\$1,033 36
Water tax	12 00
Insurance	2 00
Salary (head-worker)	800 00
Salary (assistant)	150 00
Salary (housekeeper)	300 00
Materials for club work, song books, entertainments, etc.	137 08
Postage and stationery	107 44
Rent of piano	60 00
Traveling expenses	12 35
Furnishing, alterations and repairs	249 15
Carpenters and plumber's work	167 53
Library (binding, covering, etc.)	131 28
Kitchen alteration (special appropriation)	150 74
Incidentals	32 86
	<hr/> 3,345 79
By house expenses (95 Rivington Street):	
Food	1,430 08
Coal	133 50
Gas	144 35
Washing	161 50
Sweeping and cleaning	57 75
Wages	149 10
	<hr/> 2,076 28
Carried forward	\$5,422 07

Brought forward	\$9,926 26
By general expenses (96 Livingston Street)	
Rent (3 months)	175 02
Plumber's work	233 45
Carpenter's work	567 88
Paperer's and painter's work	437 32
Furnishings	215 50
	1,629 17
By expenses Summer Home at Katonah:	
Rent	135 00
Provisions, fuel and misc.	516 78
Wages	76 79
Excursions	54 07
Tickets	102 50
Furnishings	49 18
	924 32
By expenses Sunday Home at Katonah:	
Rent	50 00
Furnishings and repairs	110 93
Tickets	68 75
Wages	16 50
Provisions, fuel, etc.	179 93
	426 11
By special donations:	
Library and reading room	134 08
Kitchen garden class	100 00
Piano for kitchen garden class	35 00
Political Economy lectures	78 50
Wood carving class	22 00
Christmas gifts	121 58
Ice-water faucet	63 08
Memorial pic-nic	89 71
Special use authorized by donors	14 91
	658 86
By balance in bank	865 73
	9,926 26

TREASURER'S REPORT OF THE NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

Expenditures and Receipts at the New York Settlement (95 Livingston Street).

EXPENDITURES

	\$ 7 00
New York	30 00
Hartford, Conn.	52 57
	10 00
	3 00
New York	39 00
New York	5 00
New York	20 00
New York	170 00
New York	70 00
New York	8 00
New York	5 00
New York	25 00
New York	1 00
New York	20 00
New York	100 00
New York	10 00
New York	2 00
New York	75 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	7 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	100 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	100 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	47 26
Brooklyn, N. Y.	40 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	25 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	25 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	25 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	60 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	3 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	60 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	15 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	1 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	2 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	100 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	2 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	2 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	50 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	9 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	1 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	50 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	165 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	2 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	60 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	100 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	16 65
Brooklyn, N. Y.	25 00

Through Miss C. S. McMurtrie, Newton, Mass.	\$45 00
Miss Harriet P. Packer, 2 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.	10 00
Mrs. Pease, Chicopee, Mass.	5 00
Miss A. Z. Potts (picnic), North Long Branch, N. J.	75 00
Mr. C. H. Pray, Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N. J.	25 00
Mrs. A. V. Pulsifer, Manchester, Conn.	5 00
Miss Helen C. Rand, Westfield, Mass.	100 00
Miss Jessie S. Rand, Westfield, Mass.	25 00
Miss Louise Rollins, 507 Madison Ave., New York	50 00
Mrs. M. J. Sibley	10 00
Miss V. D. Scudder, 250 Newbury St., Boston	5 00
Miss J. D. Smith, Nyack, N. Y.	2 00
Miss A. L. Stephenson, Orange, N. J.	2 00
Miss Florence S. Sullivan, 40 East Fifty-second St., New York	20 00
Miss Emma P. Van Norden, 16 West Forty-eighth St., New York	25 00
Miss A. T. Van Santwood	15 00
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	37 69
Mrs. Joseph Walker, 112 East Thirty-seventh St., New York	5 00
Mrs. V. A. Wallace, Carthage, Mo.	20 00
Through Miss M. P. Waterman, Gorham, Maine	5 00
Mrs. A. S. Whittemore, Cambridge, Mass.	50 00
Miss C. L. Williamson	25 00
Miss Annie S. Wyckoff, Woodhaven, N. Y.	25 00

\$2422 17

The New York Settlement owes thanks not only for the money which has come to us so generously but also for many other gifts.

During the spring and summer great boxes of country flowers came to the house, and even through the winter our friends did not forget that one of our pleasantest duties was the distribution of flowers. Our beautiful "Brighthurst" window has been kept full of color and fragrance, and has been an untiring source of pleasure. Books and games have come to help in the library work. Christmas entertainments with charming presents were given to our little girls' clubs, and hundreds of Christmas gifts came to us to pass on to others.

We have had during the past year many new garments made by different branches of the Needlework Guild, and our doctor has found homes where these garments were much needed. Through the private gifts of money which have come it has also been possible to supply drugs and sick room delicacies in special cases.

Again this year we thank our friends that we have been able to have a summer house, and that our ice-water faucet has not failed. We are particularly grateful to the friends who enabled us to keep our house at Katonah open during the fall and spring, and to have the great pleasure of Sunday in the country.

The \$1700 set aside in our last report for the fitting up of new bath-rooms has been used in alterations and furnishings at 96 Rivington street. So many public baths had been opened near us that we felt that the money would be better invested in a free kindergarten, and in enlarged facilities for clubs and classes.

JEAN F. SPAHR,
Treasurer New York Settlement.

Higbee, Mrs. E. W., Northampton, Mass.	\$ 5 00
Holdship, Alice, 79 Lincoln Ave., Allegheny, Pa.	5 00
Holmes, E. R., Monson, Mass.	5 00
Holt, Ellen, Lake Forest, Ill.	5 00
Hyde, A. C., 380 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	5 00
Irwin, I. R., 47 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	5 00
Jackson, A. B., 26 Quincy St., North Adams, Mass.	5 00
Johnson, E. F., Montclair, N. J.	5 00
Johnson, G. E., 105 Croton Ave., Sing Sing, N. Y.	5 00
Jones, Mrs. D. P., 2021 Third Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	5 00
Keeler, Katherine, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.	5 00
Kendall, Mrs. F. L., Las Cruces, New Mexico	5 00
Kilbon, A. J., Lee, Mass.	2 50
Kimball, M. S., Portsmouth, N. H.	5 00
La Monte, A. L., Rye, N. Y.	5 00
Marble, Mrs. C. F., 2 Freeland St., Worcester, Mass.	5 00
Mason, M. L., 164 W. Chester Park, Boston	5 00
Matthews, Mrs. Shailer, Waterville, Maine	5 00
Mead, K. L., 60 East Seventy-ninth St., New York	5 00
Mead, S. B., 7 Granite St., New London, Conn.	5 00
Merriam, Mrs. Arthur, 91 Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass.	5 00
Merriam, F. A., Farmington, Utah	5 00
Miller, E. L., Napa City, Cal.	1 00
Owen, A. L., 76 Marlborough St., Boston	5 00
Paris, Mrs. F. N., 114 East Twenty-ninth St., New York	5 00
Rand, J. S., Westfield, Mass.	5 00
Rice, Mrs. Charles, Kearney, Neb.	5 00
Rice, H. R., Newton Centre, Mass.	5 00
Richardson, C. L., Ilion, N. Y.	5 00
Rogers, C. W., 246 Newbury St., Boston	5 00
Rogers, M. G., 711 N. Main St., Elmira, N. Y.	5 00
Scribner, Ella, Tarrytown, N. Y.	5 00
Scudder, V. D., 250 Newbury St., Boston	5 00
Sebring, E. G., Tarrytown, N. Y.	5 00
Seelye, A. H., Amherst, Mass.	5 00
Seelye, H. C., Northampton, Mass.	5 00
Sergeant, C. B., 82 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass.	5 00
Smith, M. M., St. Catharine's Hall, Augusta, Me.	1 00
Spahr, Mrs. C. B., 295 East Tenth St., New York	5 00
Stetson, Jennie, Lakeville, Mass.	1 00
Stevens, M. L., 26 Dexter St., Malden, Mass.	5 00
Taft, Alice, Whitonsville, Mass.	5 00
Taylor, C. C., The Washington, Kansas City, Mo.	5 00
Thayer, Mrs. L. H., 122 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.	5 00
Tiemann, E. C., One Hundred and Twenty-seventh St. and Boulevard, New York	5 00
Tryon, E. C., 435 E. Main St., Batavia, N. Y.	5 00
Wallace, J. M., 2420 Harvey St., Omaha, Neb.	5 00
Washburn, C. S., Greenfield, Mass.	5 00
Wheeler, B. E., Concord, Mass.	5 00
White, G. F., Tappan St., Brookline, Mass.	5 00
Williams, E. S., 220 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.	5 00
Wilson, N. F., 62 Walnut St., Natick, Mass.	5 00
Wolcott, C. A., Long Meadow, Mass.	5 00
Wolcott, C. G., " " "	5 00

interest in working with the lower stratum of the poor, a stratum which requires more effort for the tangible good accomplished than is required in a higher one, and also requires more personal influence from the workers and greater promptness in carrying through the work. The want of these elements made the usual modes of volunteer workers, giving occasional time, unsubstantial, and made the committee in charge of the previous work there anxious to have the resident force which could be supplied in no other way than by a Settlement.

The house, which contains eleven rooms, is very cozy and compact; down stairs there is a square hall, dining-room, parlor, and kitchen, opening into one another. The fittings of the house are very simple but very pretty, and the effect on entering the hall with its open staircase and coal grate and archway leading to the little parlor, in which is a pretty flower window, is most pleasing. For all its comfort and beauty—the pretty furniture, the bright pictures on the wall, the lovely flower window, which is a delight to the neighborhood—we are most grateful to many kind and interested friends, who made it possible for us to give expression to the idea lying at the heart of women's settlement work, that is, the placing of a real home, simple and attractive, in a neighborhood where true homes are rare. It was previously two tenement houses, and the effect its present aspect has upon its former occupants can best be described in the words of one of them who said, "The change is like the change from nature to grace," while another said, "It was like a bit of heaven." It certainly is a great pleasure to some of the neighbors who enjoy looking in the low windows or across the Dutch door, when the upper half is swung open. Of course this proximity to the streets has its discomforts and disadvantages, but the residents have repeatedly said that it was a real help to live in such close contact with the neighbors.

The comfort of the house is greatly enhanced by the Starr Garden which adjoins it. This garden is now owned by the City Park Association, and is opened daily under the care of a guardian for the free use of the people, and is always placed at our disposal; there is a door opening upon it from our hall. On the other side of the garden lies George H. Stuart Memorial Church which, also, is practically at our disposal, and it is here that all of the classes are held; it has a large Sunday-school room, a carpenter shop, a kitchen and a doctor's office. The Sunday-school room is also used as our library and assembly hall.

On the ninth of April Miss McLean and Miss Mason, holding the respective positions of Head-Worker and Assistant, moved into the Settlement, intending to carry on the work established by the St. Mary Street Library Association and to increase it as opportunity and workers offered.

The first work which demanded attention was the neighboring public school, whose exceptional opportunities seemed not to be as fully appreciated by the children as they were by the

Settlement, and the Board complained of empty rooms ; accordingly the residents constituted themselves into school-visitors, making calls with the purpose of creating an interest among the parents and securing new scholars as well as the more regular attendance of those already on the roll. In cases where the genuine reason was lack of suitable clothing, work was given to the child that he might earn what was necessary. For some weeks the visits paid numbered twenty a day. Through these visits, extending far and near, the visitors sought not only scholars, but also to introduce themselves to their neighbors and to bid them welcome to the Settlement, and chiefly to the bank, which was opened every evening from seven to eight o'clock in the vestibule of the church. No stronger inducements to become depositors could have been devised than the picture seen through the open door, of the Resident seated beneath the burning gas jet, surrounded by bankers, many of whom would stay for the hour, joyful to do nothing but hang around and get an occasional word of encouragement or rebuke from the Resident.

The bank is conducted on the stamp system, which is used in New York and Boston, but has just been started in Philadelphia through the instigation of the Library Association. Immediately on its introduction, the depositors increased steadily, but when the Settlement ladies became the cashiers, the increase was wonderful, increasing in four-and-a-half months from 103 to 374. The little ones not only hung about the bank, but all day they watched, like birds of prey, for some one to go in or out of the Settlement ; a strong evidence of how much joy a friendly word or touch gave them, and the patience with which the Residents received their too warm greetings was a lively proof of their good will towards men.

The library is open every Saturday morning and every Wednesday evening in the hall of the church, the children coming and going at will, always being encouraged, however, to stay and play games or read. None can take books out, except subscribing members, the subscription being ten cents a year and fines charged for books damaged or overdue. There are about 1000 books in the library and 119 members. On Saturday morning we have always had help from non-resident workers, especially from Swarthmore, and their help was of great value. The students from Bryn Mawr help us regularly with the mid-week classes. We hope that we may have their help and still other in the coming year.

During library hours there is a happy little class making scrap-books, which they plan to carry to the hospitals.

Four nights a week the carpenter shop is open, when a class of eight boys is instructed in simple carpentry, making step-ladders, shelves, etc., for private sale ; the boys themselves find the purchasers, and after reimbursing the Settlement for the cost of materials used, retain the profit.

Every morning, during the spring and early summer, the

kitchen of the cooking school was open for the sale of simple dishes, in the making of which some girl had assisted, the idea being to interest the women, who were purchasers, in the making of nutritious food, and later, when more cooking classes are opened, they will be invited to join them. Last spring there was but one class in cooking, composed of seven older girls, but for the coming winter, a trained cook has been engaged, and there will be classes for all ages. This work is under the care of the Assistant Head-worker. There is an admission fee to all classes where anything like a trade is taught, as it is not felt advisable to give, all things involving a sacrifice being more truly valued.

A number of classes were conducted by non-residents, which were of great value to the children and to the Headworker as well.

There was a kitchen garden for fifteen little girls ranging from six to ten years of age; this class was carried on all summer; also a natural science class of thirteen boys and girls, which was called the "Pollywog" class, because its formation was suggested by the lively interest some of the children took in the pollywogs which one of the residents brought to the Settlement, and gave away; there was also a class in simple clay modeling for little boys and girls.

All the regular work just mentioned was carried on in the Stuart Memorial Church Building, while the Settlement home became a place for the more informal and social meetings with with our neighbors. We receive many visits from them. The boys and girls had their special evenings at the house for music, stories and games, and these evenings resulted in our better acquaintance with them and with their individual needs. On Sunday afternoons the tiny folks had an hour of singing and stories, and the evening was devoted to the older boys.

What the young boys and girls in the St. Mary street neighborhood need most of all is work—good, steady, intelligent work. It is not lack of money which is the poverty that we most deplore, but lack of self-hood, that self-hood which comes from work and makes it a blessing even though it be a bitter struggle for existence. More pitiful than the sight of actual suffering and misery is the sight of grown boys and girls idling away their time on the street, indifferent to their poor surroundings, with no desire to work themselves up above them, happy in an idleness which means soul stagnation, their characters weakened so that they are liable to the contagion of all kinds of vice. The St. Mary Street Library workers have already been able to help many of these to live more industrious lives through their cooking classes, carpentry shop, etc., and the settlement has the same object in mind. Here and there a boy or girl has felt the pleasure, unlike all other pleasures, of creating with the mind and hand that which was not before, and that which was goodly to look upon, even though that something was but a loaf of well-baked

bread, a well-proportioned stepladder, or a little clay-modeled apple. When once the boy or girl has felt this pleasure, something of that which inspires our great mechanics or our poets has become theirs, and the character transformation begins. Through their acquaintance with the Settlement home, through its attractiveness, through what is taught them directly or indirectly in the various classes, we hope to inspire them with a keener desire for better things, and to help them to acquire the industrious habits necessary for attainment. In this struggle to work for that which is worthy will come the development of character which is our ultimate object. Out of this struggle—in which they will need staunch friends to stand by them—will step forth first one and then another of these boys and girls, grown into industrious, God-loving men and women.

Our summer arrangements, which looked at one time most hopeless, proved quite the contrary. When our two able workers were obliged to leave us, Miss Dora Freeman took the position of Head-worker for the summer months and Miss Cheney took charge of the Summer Home which was given for our use.

The work in town was of course varied with the hot weather, but Miss Freeman's conviction is that it is most important that the work should not be in any measure neglected at that season, which is the time of the greatest idleness and of the fewest resources and the idleness brings with it the natural evils. It is instruction, not pleasure, which these people need, very simple instruction to be sure—but something to occupy them. Miss Freeman had classes and meetings nearly every evening and no opportunity was neglected to bring the neighbors to the Settlement.

The summer home at Devon, sixteen miles from Philadelphia, was open for two months, receiving fifty-eight visitors in groups numbering from thirteen to seventeen persons, chiefly children, but mothers with their children were warmly welcomed. It was very disheartening to find how difficult it was to get the parties together—a difficulty which, however, decreased perceptibly with each returning party. Indeed the negroes—and they were our chief guests—are too inconsequent to be relied upon, even in matters affecting their own pleasures; but once there, no party cared to return to their homes. If we should again have a summer home to which to invite them, we shall not be likely to have any difficulty in securing guests. Those boys and girls learned much on their visits and the evidences of quiet influence and eagerness to do what was right was very touching. These children do not even know how to amuse themselves, the residents having to teach them even to play games, and here, as in all of our work, we found we did better when we handled but small numbers, endeavoring to touch the few on many sides rather than the many on but one side.

It will be seen that our work thus far has been very irregular ;

for owing to the summer season's near approach at the time of opening, we looked forward to changing workers, and the school visiting occupied so much time that our small force was unable to carry on many classes—but in the retrospect, we feel that we have gained, not lost, by the unsettled character of our work, for the establishment of friendly relations has been more widely affected, and the residents have had more time to share the home life of their neighbors. The policy of the future will be much enlightened by this varied course, for each community must be studied in its own setting—and the work introduced carefully thought out.

Philadelphia, October, 28, 1892.

HANNAH FOX.

WELLS COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Keeler, Katharine

Piutti, Mrs. A. A.

Smith, H. F.

Undergraduates.

Hills, Miriam
Loomis, F. J.Morgan, E. P.
Walker, J. C.

[PARTIAL MEMBERSHIPS.]

Barker, Mabel
Brockunier, E. S.
Caldwell, M. E.
Clough, M. B.
Corbin, Abby
Dewing, Mary
Doyon, J. H.
Dunham, E. V. C.
Durfee, Edith
Gardner, S. S.
Hardee, G. N.
Hepburn, M. E.
Hoskins, M. A.
Jenison, M.Joslin, M. S.
Kinne, A. M.
Lawrence, E. C.
Rodgers, M. A.
Scott, A. M.
Seymour, L. E.
Smith, M. A.
Tracy, Clara
Wagoner, L. M.
Weed, G. C.
Wilkinson, L. P.
Williams, C. W.
Wright, Margaret.

College Subscription—Full	\$30 00
“ “ Partial	35 00
	<hr/>
	\$65 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Alexander, M. R., Bridgeport, O.	\$ 5 00
Bellows, M. A., "The Jenkinson," Spring St., Rochester, N. Y.	5 00
Carpenter, Mrs. E. L., 70 Willow St., Minneapolis, Minn.	5 00
Chase, Jessie, 31 Edmund Place, Detroit, Mich.	5 00
Cleveland, Mrs. Grover, 12 West Fifty-first St., New York	5 00
Collier, Mrs. W. M., 29 William St., Auburn, N. Y.	5 00
Freeman, K. B., 1650 Sherman Ave., Denver, Col.	5 00
Fuller, Mrs. T. J. D., 4 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.	5 00
Gardner, Martha, Bulkeley Square, New London, Conn.	5 00
Higgins, Mrs. J. D., Oswego, N. Y.	5 00
Loomis, J. E., Attica, N. Y.	10 00
Morss, Marion, 607 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.	5 00
Perkins, Alice, Oxford, N. Y.	5 00
Phillips, M. E., 344 Ridge Ave., Allegheny, Pa.	5 00
Robie, G. L., Navy Dep't, Washington, D. C.	5 00
Smith, J. J., Elizabeth, N. J.	5 00
Walker, H. B., Auburndale, Mass.	5 00
Welles, Virginia, Wyalusing, Bradford Co., Pa.	5 00
Williams, Mary, 55 Williams St., New London, Conn.	5 00
Wright, Euphemia, Riverside, San Bernardino Co., Cal.	5 00

 \$105 00

Alumnæ Subscription for the year 1891-'92 \$5 00

TREASURER'S REPORT OF PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

From April 1, 1892, to September 15, 1892.

DR.		CR.	
To College Settlement Association	\$409 00	By Altering house	\$1,539 50
Donations	2,918 61	Cleaning house	86 47
Response to special appeal	2,062 00	Carpenter work on house done by boys at our shop	89 77
Board of residents	105 25	Furnishing house	753 53
Sales at Diet Kitchen	31 00	Salaries	360 00
Dues from Classes and Library	10 75	Rent of piano	30 00
		Subscription to magazines	6 90
		District messenger call	6 75
		Stationery and invitations	58 38
		Parlor meeting	25 90
		Issuing special appeal	189 40
		Traveling	63 90
		Taxes	55 50
		Expenses at Church Building—	
		Gas	\$18 45
		Janitor, cleaning, etc.	71 13
		Coal	24 00
		House Expenses—	\$
		Table	281 06
		Wages	83 25
		Errands, etc.	11 27
		Coal and wood	13 25
		Kerosene	14 94
		Sundries	29 32
		Summer Home at Devon	433 09
		Diet Kitchen	684 80
		Classes and Library	37 54
		Balance on hand	57 27
			941 33
			<u>\$5,527 61</u>

JONES WISTER, Treasurer.

SETTLEMENT.

located in Boston this com-
pany has, however, just leased
a somewhat extensive repairs,
and it is hoped that
the first of December.

on the outskirts of the South End. The street is a row of small houses, and much of it is not far from Broad Street, Boston, and is easily reached by routes of electric cars.

default of a head-worker,
of a Settlement, but in the
try to make it feasible for
shed to do so, to live to-
oods of the city. The first
but this proved impracti-
the present house was

... above the basement, a
... for the most part. It
... which will probably be
... residents. Leaving one for
... regular residents, five of
... of these holds a Fellow-
... and one is a director of a

...sly undertake the responsi-
... and finances. Otherwise,
... of the residents, the care
... The experimental char-
... but it has seemed an ex-
... circumstances. It seems
... wise, because the commit-
... a centre for clubs and
... the residents will work
... live among their neigh-
... without undertaking
... account.

...the one best suited to the
...offer considerably in a

good many ways from those in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia), may prove, in practice, to need to be modified, and will be modified freely, as experience may show is best.

It is always unpleasant to speak about undone work, and particularly so in the case of the Boston Settlement, a thing so long planned and so long unrealized, but at least a start is now made and we are very happy to be able to report even so much.

EMILY G. BALCH, *Secretary*.

October 21, 1892.

REPORT OF THE WELLESLEY CHAPTER OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The chapter consists of one hundred and ten members; twenty-seven hold full membership, and eighty-three have joined in clubs. Regular meetings of the chapter have been held throughout the year. In January, Miss Scudder told of her Christmas at the New York Settlement. In the winter Mrs. Thompson addressed all interested in College Settlement work; and in June Miss Scudder told of the Philadelphia Settlement, and spoke of plans for a house in Boston. Several business meetings were also held, at which the various officers were elected.

The first meeting of the chapter during the present college year was held on Wednesday, October 20. Miss Scudder spoke chiefly of the Boston Settlement, and announced that Miss Maud Mason, '91, held one of the fellowships. A suggestion was made by one of the members that the Wellesley Chapter furnish a room in the Boston house, to be used by the fellow or for other purposes. It was moved, seconded, and carried that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to visit the house and report on the needs, expenses, etc. A suggestion was also made that the chapter help in the furnishing of the house by contributing useful and fancy articles. Greater enthusiasm is felt by the chapter for College Settlement work on account of the opportunities for practical work offered by the Boston Settlement, and it is hoped that the new undertaking will meet with the hearty support and co-operation of all members of the college.

Respectfully submitted, ♀

FLORENCE HOOPES, *Secretary*.

Wellesley College, October 25, 1892.

Redfield, Mrs. Henry, 666 Park Place, Elmira, N. Y.	\$ 2 50
Rice, F. L., 112 W. Church St., " "	1 00
Robertson, Mrs. H. J., " "	5 00
Robinson, Mrs. G. M., 302 William St., " "	2 50
Rose, Mrs. Stephen, 866 Magee St., " "	5 00
Sanborne, Mrs. L. W., 906 College Ave., " "	1 00
Sayles, Mrs. H. H., 115 Main St., " "	2 50
Stevens, Mrs. W. M., 755 West Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa.	1 00
Taft, E. L., 313 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.	2 50
Turner, Mrs. Robert, 419 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y.	5 00
Van Ostrand, L. A., Weenah, Winnebago Co., Wis.	2 50
Waterhouse, M. E., Beaufort, S. C.	1 00
Welles, Mrs. G. M., Big Flats, N. Y.	2 00
Welles, Mrs. W. S., Hackensack, N. Y.	5 00
Wilbur, M. A., 1719 Fifteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	5 00
Wixon, Mrs. O. W., 1001 Hoffman St., Elmira, N. Y.	1 00

\$107 00

Alumnæ Subscription paid for the year 1893-'94 . . \$1 00

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

Faculty.

Clapp, C. M. Cowles, L. F. Mead, Mrs. E. S.

Undergraduates.

Bond, Violet
Halsey, Anna

Harmon, H. B.
Schwartz, Pauline

Class of '93,

Class of '94,

Class of '95,

Special Students.

Z. Θ. X. Society.

Ξ. Φ. Δ. Society.

College Subscriptions—Full	\$35 00
" " Partial	45 00

\$80 00

College Subscriptions paid for the year 1893-'94 . . \$90 00

Alumnæ and Other Former Students.

Brown, Mrs. S. B., 718 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	\$ 5 00
Class of '92	10 00
Dyer, Mrs. W. R., 40 Hancock St., Dorchester, Mass.	5 00
Evans, Mrs. L. S., Germantown, Pa.	5 00
Gould, Annie, Box 1666, Portland, Me.	5 00
Green, L. J., 402 North Thirty-eighth St., Philadelphia	5 00
Shepard, Mrs. E. N., S. Orange, N. J.	5 00

\$40 00

REPORT OF SMITH CHAPTER.

The Smith Chapter of the College Settlements Association was formed February 10, 1892, with a membership of 51: 18 from the Class of '92; 15 from the Class of '93; 9 from the Class of '94; 9 from the Class of '95.

Miss Virginia D. Lyman, '93, was appointed treasurer. As sub-treasurers for that college year: Miss Wheeler, '92; Miss Morris, '93; Miss Whiton, '94; Miss Dutton, '95, were elected, and Miss Weeks as secretary.

This year there are 69 members of the Chapter, making 34 full members of the Association. The officers are as follows: Miss Lyman, treasurer. As sub-treasurers: Miss Howe, '93; Miss Dustin, '94; Miss Iles, '95; Miss Lane, '96.

In one of the meetings, this year, an interesting account of the College Settlements' summer home was given.

There are already eleven members from the entering class, and we are very hopeful that the Chapter will increase largely during the year.

ELEANOR H. JOHNSON, '94,
Secretary.

REPORT OF THE BRYN MAWR CHAPTER OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

On the Bryn Mawr list in the College Settlements report of last autumn (1891) there were seven undergraduates; at the end of the college year we had fifty-six members, about one-third of our total number of undergraduates.

This increase in membership was largely due to Miss Dudley, who spoke to the students and succeeded in thoroughly arousing their enthusiasm.

Our main work last year was the formation of a Chapter. According to its constitution our officers are an elector, a treasurer and a secretary. The elector, besides attending the meetings of the Electoral Board, is responsible for keeping up the interest of the students, and is bound to provide, at least once a year, speakers on College Settlements work.

The essential feature in which our Chapter differs from that of Wellesley or Vassar is our system of membership. Instead of using the club method for those who are not full members, we have arranged that those who pay five dollars shall have five votes in our Chapter, and that those who pay less shall have a number of votes in proportion to the amount paid.

We hope that this formal organization will do much to keep up the interest at Bryn Mawr, and thus far we feel decidedly encouraged as to its results.

BERTHA HAVEN PUTNAM.

CHAPTER.

over and interest in College
year, by the making of
of flowers to the Riv-
Wells College have, at the
Chapter of the College
membership of thirty-three.

President.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Sector.

organization of a Chapter with
hopes to establish a Chapter

CONSTITUTION.

I.—The name of this organization shall be the COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

II.—The object of this Association shall be the support and control of College Settlements for Women.

III.—Any person may become member by paying an annual fee of five dollars, and will thereby be entitled to all the reports and publications issued.

IV.—Every College which has at least twenty representatives in the membership of the Association shall be entitled to two representatives on its Electoral Board, one to be elected by members of the Association, who are graduates and former students of said college, the other by members who are undergraduates. The Electoral Board thus formed shall add to its number one woman to act as treasurer, and two women to represent the non-collegiate members of the Association.

V.—The term of office on the Electoral Board shall be two years.

VI.—The officers of the Electoral Board shall consist of a President, General Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected at the annual spring meeting. At this time the Board shall also elect two from its membership, who, with the President, General Secretary and Treasurer, *ex-officio*, shall compose a Standing Committee. This committee shall have power to transact all necessary business between the meetings of the Board, have charge of all publications issued by the Board, and in all ways care for the general interest of the Association, and shall offer a report of their work at each of the stated meetings of the Board.

VII.—The Electoral Board shall hold an annual meeting during the spring months for the discussion of the interests of the Association, election of officers, appointment of Executive Committees, and apportionment of funds; also a meeting during the autumn months for hearing the reports of Executive Committees and providing for the publication of these reports. The further duties of the Electoral Board shall be to maintain and extend interest in the Settlements among the Colleges and elsewhere, and to collect the annual fees, handing them to the Treasurer appointed by the Electoral Board.

VIII.—The financial year shall begin September 1. All subscriptions for the ensuing year shall be due during September and October. Fees of new members joining the Association after April 1, may cover the dues for the year following.

IX.—Special meetings of the Electoral Board may be held at the request of three members of the Board or of any Executive Committee.

X.—Five members of the Electoral Board shall constitute a quorum for all purposes except the election of Executive Committees. For this purpose absent members must send in their votes, and a majority vote of the entire Board is necessary to election.

XI.—The Executive Committee for each Settlement shall consist of at least three elective members, and *ex-officio*, the Head-Worker of the Settlement. The committee shall add to its number one member. The

... be chosen from members of the Association
... the Settlement.

... shall be a Chairman, a General
... and a Treasurer.

... shall be responsible for the entire
... and shall control in whatever
... Presidents and the administration
... elect a Head-Worker. They shall
... work, and submit this report at the
... They shall also draw up a Treas-
... to the General Treasurer, and
... the autumn meeting. These reports,
... all members of the Association.

... or residence in a Settlement, pref-
... .

... amended or enlarged by a majority of
... the stated meetings of the Board.



DONATIONS.

(September 1, 1892 to September 1, 1893.)

Miss S. A. Bell, New York	\$ 5 00
Mrs. William Fitch, 185 Church St., New Haven, Conn.	5 00
Friend	15 00
Mr. Griffiths M. Haffards, Fall River, Mass.,	5 00
Mrs. L. C. Hastings, Bay State House, Worcester, Mass.	5 00
Mrs. Alvah Hovey, Newton Centre, Mass.	5 00
Mrs. H. M. Laughlin, 74 Carver St., Boston	125 00
Mr. G. R. Lyman, Pasadena, Cal.	5 00
Miss M. L. Van Nortwick, Batavia, Ill.	10 00
Miss Cornelia Warren, 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston	200 00
Mrs. S. A. Whitin, Whitinsville, Mass.	5 00
Miss M. R. Willard, 8 Sylvan Ave., New Haven, Conn.	5 00
Mrs. Woodworth	1 00

\$391 00

...FOURTH...
ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE
**College Settlements
Association,**

From September 1, 1892, to September 1, 1893.

PHILADELPHIA:
AVAL PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHING CO.,
3941-43-45-47 Market Street,
1894.



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1894.

COLLEGE.	NAME AND ADDRESS.	TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES.
<i>Swarthmore</i> . .	Miss Caroline Biddle, S'more, Lansdowne, Pa.	'94.
	Miss Marie A. Kemp, S'more, '79, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.	'94.
<i>Elmira</i>	Miss Mary Alice Knox, E., Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	'95.
	Miss M. Katharine Jones, E. '85, Englewood, N. J.	'95.
<i>Mount Holyoke,</i>	Mrs. Ellen Newton Shepard, Mt. H. South Orange, New Jersey,	'95.
	Miss Bertha Terrill, '95, Mount Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass.	'95.
<i>Non-Collegiate,</i>	Miss Helen A. Benedict, 10 West Fifty-first St., New York City,	'95.
	Mrs. Harriet Minot Laughlin, 68 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.	'95.
<i>Associate Members</i> . .	Miss Cornelia Warren, 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston,	'96.
	Miss Vida D. Scudder, S. '84, 93 Tyler St., Boston, Mass.	'96.
	Miss Ida Wood, V. '77, 2038 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia,	'96.
	Miss Bertha Haven Putnam, B. M. '93, 1503 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.	'96.
	Mrs. Adaline Emerson Thompson, W. '80, 41 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J.	'96.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

MRS. ADALINE EMERSON THOMPSON, *Chairman.*
MISS BERTHA HAVEN PUTNAM.
MISS CORNELIA WARREN, *Treasurer.*
MRS. FLORENCE YOST HUMPHRIES, *Secretary.*
MISS VIDA DUTTON SCUDDER.

COMMITTEE ON FELLOWSHIPS.

MISS MARY ALICE KNOX, *Chairman.*
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
MRS. HELEN RAND THAYER,
122 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.
MISS MARIAN TALBOT,
Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.
DR. MARY B. DAMON,
95 Rivington St., New York City.
MISS BERTHA HAVEN PUTNAM,
1503 Madison Ave., Baltimore.

LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE
ELECTORAL BOARD.

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

MRS. JEAN FINE SPAHR, *Chairman*, 295 East Tenth St., New York City.
MISS ELIZABETH F. JOHNSON, *General Secretary*,

80 Park St., Montclair, N. J.

MISS JESSIE S. RAND, *Secretary on Residents* Westfield, Mass.

MISS LAURA BILLINGS, *Treasurer*. . 279 Madison Ave., New York City.

DR. JANE E. ROBBINS, *Head Worker*, 95 Rivington St., New York City.

MISS GRACE DARLING 95 Rivington St., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

MR. J. RODMAN PAUL, *Chairman* 903 Pine Street.

MISS SUSAN P. WHARTON, *Secretary* 910 Clinton Street.

MISS HANNAH FOX, *Secretary on Residents*. . . 339 South Broad Street.

MR. JONES WISTER, *Treasurer* 257 South Front Street.

MISS KATHARINE DAVIS, *Head Worker* 617 St. Mary Street.

MISS E. M. KANE 1024 Clinton Street.

MISS IDA WOOD 2038 Spring Garden Street.

MISS LOUISA G. DAVIS 1915 Spruce Street.

MR. RODMAN WISTER 1014 Spruce Street.

DR. MARY A. JOHNSON 617 St. Mary Street.

BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

MISS KATHARINE COMAN, *Chairman.*

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

MRS. JOHN T. PRINCE, *Secretary* 93 Tyler Street, Boston.

MISS EMILY BALCH, *Secretary on Residents.*

Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MRS. W. B. KEHEW, *Treasurer* 317 Beacon Street, Boston.

MISS HELENA S. DUDLEY, *Head Worker* . . . 93 Tyler Street, Boston.

MISS HELEN CHEEVER 93 Tyler Street, Boston.

MISS CORNELIA WARREN 67 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston.

Applications for residence in the New York Settlement should be made to Miss RAND, Westfield, Mass. Board will not exceed \$6.00.

Application for residence in the Philadelphia Settlement should be made to Miss Fox, 339 South Broad St., Philadelphia. Board will not exceed \$5.00.

Applications for residence in the Boston Settlement should be made to Miss BALCH, Prince St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Board will not ex- 100.

THE NEW HALL

When the new hall opened and
the first few days were over

There were no more crowded
rooms, no more the new
hall was open to the public
and the people who had
been waiting for something
to do were now busy
with their own work.
The new hall was open to the
public and the people who
had been waiting for something
to do were now busy
with their own work.

The new hall was open to the
public and the people who
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Through the kindness of our friends we had a third fellowship to offer this year in addition to the two generously continued by the former donors. These fellowships meet a distinct need and more than justify themselves. It could be wished there were twice as many. The Fellows for this year are Miss Isabel Eaton (Smith), Miss Ada Woolfolk (Wellesley), Miss Katharine Tannett Woods.

Since the last report no new colleges have sent electors to the Board, but the interest has strengthened in those already members and almost every college has its local chapter, active and helpful. The number of memberships has increased, although not quite so much as we could wish. This increase is shown in the following table :

COLLEGE.	FORMER STUDENTS.		PRESENT STUDENTS.		TOTALS.	
	'91-'92	'92-'93	'91-'92	'92-'93	'91-'92	'92-'93
Wellesley	98	66	20	43	118	109
Smith	71	72	20	39	91	111
Vassar	93	88	24	51	117	139
Bryn Mawr	18	20	20	41	46	61
The Annex	16	12	11	17	27	29
Wells	14	21	6	13	20	34
Packer	20	17	2	4	22	21
Cornell	16	17	4	11	20	28
Swarthmore	15	13	5	7	20	20
Mt. Holyoke	7	8	13	16	20	24
Elmira	21	21	7	9	28	30
Other Colleges :						
Amherst	}	}	}	}	17	14
Barnard						
Boston						
Univ. California						
Columbia						
Harvard	}	}	}	}	546	620
Princeton						
Total Collegiate					219	211
Non-Collegiate					765	831

As this represents a steady, if small, gain, we may feel encouraged. Yet, as we realize what the freedom and power of the Settlement mean to many dwellers in crowded court and tenement, we long for opportunity to strengthen and enlarge our work. From another city has come a pressing call for a Settlement there and we are sorrowfully compelled to say to these anxious seekers: "Not yet." In these unhappy times when the workmen and his friends need all the help that a sincere friendship may proffer, our capacity for giving that help should be enlarged. We need more members for the Association ; we need the continual help of old members ; we n

inspiration of a constantly-growing enthusiasm in our colleges. With the increasing demands of three Settlements we need more workers, those who can give part of their time as well as those who give all. To this work we welcome not only college women, but any who are in sympathy with our aims ; who believe, as we do, with Miss Addams, that humanity is all one, and so believing, would try to know our brother. The Settlement is not a "charity;" it is not a "mission." Those who come to us expecting to give all and receive nothing soon find their mistake for the help is mutual, and both we and our neighbors are richer for the new friendship and the new outlook. These are times when the so-called rich need the poor no less than the poor need the rich. Mutual knowledge and mutual confidence born of a sharing of conditions and privileges may, perhaps, go a long way toward that reconciliation of classes desired of all. We believe the Settlement movement involves a principle ; how far-reaching, perhaps, no one can yet say. At least it has brought us nearer our brother, and is giving us a personal knowledge of each other's difficulties, limitations, blessings. May the knowledge bear fruit in the time to come ! It is for this universal brotherhood, with all that it means of mutual obligation, that the Settlement stands.

FLORENCE Y. HUMPHRIES,
Secretary Electoral Board.

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

REPORT OF THE HEAD WORKER.

In a report of our work, the first place should perhaps be given to the influence which the College Settlement exerts upon the residents and their friends. Many of us feel that the new conceptions of life we have gained are of far more worth than anything we have been able to give our neighbors.

One cannot live very long on Rivington Street without realizing that the people around us are entirely unconscious that there is supposed to be a chasm separating the classes from the masses, and we soon discover that in reality there is no such chasm.

Many of us before coming here have known very little about working people, and it is with some surprise that we find our new friends just like ourselves, with the same characters and the same tastes. We do not read the same books, and our social forms are different, but the essentials, even in manners, are the same.

We feel that we know *life* for the first time, and we find this larger world simply a reproduction of our former smaller world, except that it is richer in experience.

Perhaps the greatest hindrance to our work lies in the ingrained idea of class superiority. Along with the talk about "the slums," there has crept into people's hearts a positive assurance that they are not as other men are. We sometimes find this feeling existing in our friends to so great a degree that we cannot depend upon them for common courtesy. It is not simply a lack of imagination, it is a fundamental phariseism, that permits a lady to ask in the presence of several of our club-boys, "Do you reach the very lowest people?"

We find our neighbors often very accurate in their estimate of our work, and exceedingly tolerant of our mistakes. A very thoughtful club-girl gave her estimate of up-town young ladies in these words, "It's because they do not know any better, and that's because they have never been brought up right." We value the College Settlement largely because it gives us a chance to "know better," and we believe that it may help to bring a day, when the young people shall all be "brought up right."

The constantly changing personnel of the settlement we believe to be in some ways a help to our work. The transient residents can thus catch the spirit of the work, and carry it into ever widening circles. The club members enjoy having friends in many parts of the country, and their interests are broadened and multiplied.

Our work with the children and young people has gone steadily onward. The club-rooms added this year have made it possible for us to do more for them than ever before, and they are with us every afternoon and evening. We attach each year a greater value to teaching the housewifely arts to the young girls, for we find that a lack of knowledge of the essentials of home-keeping is the cause of many of the discomforts of tenement house life. We try in every way to inspire in the girls a desire for better things. Both at our country house and at the settlement, the girls have a chance not only to see that our ways are those of a more fashionable world, but they are able also to understand clearly how our style of living resembles that of the good housewives they have many of them seen in the tenement houses, and thus to see how it is possible for them to make changes in the home.

The older clubs are, at times, more troublesome and less satisfactory than they would otherwise be, because they are self-managed. While we are, for this reason, prevented from choosing our own clientele, and while we meet other hindrances to our work, yet, on the whole, we believe that the greater interest in the club, and the education which comes from self-government, more than compensate for these minor disadvantages. It is, we think, a wise arrangement that each of our clubs meets only on certain evenings, as the use of our rooms becomes then more of a privilege.

Every day of work with the children brings its own reward, and there comes, also, in many cases, a time when we suddenly perceive the cumulative effect of the work of the years before. Each year we know the boys and girls more intimately, and each year the list of our friends grows longer, until some of us now probably count our acquaintances by the thousands. During an average week in the winter, we estimate that nearly a thousand people come to us, and we, of course, reach many others in various ways.

We are daily impressed with the power of companionship. Two deaf and dumb boys come often to see us, though we never converse except by occasional smiles to indicate our good fellowship. The younger boy signifies our house by making the motions necessary for violently ringing the front door-bell. We hope that he has obtained at least a vague idea that our constantly ringing door-bell suggests a wide-reaching and sincere hospitality. A human sympathy often seems to mean as much as more material help. One man in great trouble said, "They told me to come here, for they said, 'Those ladies will listen to you anyway.'"

The entertainments given by the club members have been much enjoyed, and we have at times lived quite a gay society life. The "Women's Home Improvement Club" has given a reception one evening in every month. Then the entire family of each member, the father, the grown children and the little ones, together entered into the evening's pleasure with much

spirit. Through the kindness of outside friends we have had at these receptions fine music and good speaking, an intellectual treat for us all. In addition to our club work, our social life is largely made up of frequent neighborly visits, and occasional small dinner parties. Some of us have had the privilege of extending to our friends the hospitality of our own homes out of town, and our relatives have found these guests a pleasant and interesting addition to a more conventional life.

It was unusually difficult this summer to find a country house, but after much trouble a suitable one was rented in Katouah, and it proved to be exceedingly pleasant. It was much larger than any house we have had before, and the sense of space it gave was a great point gained. The executive committee greatly desires that the association may be able to buy a country house in order to put the summer work on a more permanent and satisfactory basis.

The club members, in parties of twenty, enjoyed a fortnight of beautiful country life, and we believe that this can become, more and more, a valuable part of our work. We rejoice that the word "view," which was formerly unknown to those about us, is fast becoming a part of the vocabulary of the neighborhood.

Through the kindness of friends we were able to send many parties out into the "real country, where you can catch flowers," as one child said. The fondness of the children for flowers is really pathetic. Some loose rose leaves were thrown into an ash-barrel and later a most unpoetic looking child was found picking them out, petal by petal. One child smelled an English violet for the first time and exclaimed in surprise, "Why, you've put cologne on it!" Civilization had taught him of cologne, but not a word as to the fragrance of a flower.

We have often invited some of the mothers to go with the children on our day excursions. It seems natural that the mothers and children should have their pleasures in common, and where the children are alone they often exclaim regretfully, "If my mother were only here!"

This summer two small furnished houses at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, were offered to our Women's Home Improvement Club, and here the mothers and children went for a fortnight, the men joining them whenever it was possible. Each family managed its cottage according to its own ideas. It was an interesting experiment and proved very successful. Some of the women were enthusiastic in their delight in the country. We appreciate so highly the advantage of doing everything by families, that it is with great satisfaction we have made this new departure in fresh air work. We cannot say too much in praise of work which tends countryward. The children gain the idea that some other life than this in New York is possible, and we see many families we think would profit by a return to the country for, at least two generations.

A co-operative dairy has been opened near us. The Neighborhood Guild has set aside a sum of money to insure a successful beginning to the dairy, and the College Settlement has assisted them in their new enterprise. The dairy is the only store of its kind in New York City. Shares are sold for one dollar, and interest is paid upon them at six per cent. At the end of six months, any profits there may be are divided among the purchasing shareholders, in proportion to the amount of goods they have bought. The aim of the dairy is to teach the benefits of co-operation, and also to furnish pure milk and the best of eggs and butter at the lowest market prices.

The College Settlement has come to stand for certain ideas in the minds of the neighbors. We represent the children of Americans in a community where many would otherwise know only those of foreign-born parentage. Even our speech is distinctive. One of our number was welcomed in a strange house by the words, "I knew you by your voice." She was personally unknown, but was nevertheless promptly recognized as coming from the Settlement. One Bohemian woman we know began to study German as soon as she arrived in America, as German seemed to be the language of this country. The immigrants often come here with the most exalted idea of the American character. A young man told us of his disappointment as he walked along the Bowery and said to himself, "So these are Americans."

We represent education and comparative culture to a people who have had little chance for the intellectual life. We think no part of our knowledge too precious to be shared with those about us, and we hold a communism in intellectual acquirements to be one of the abiding principles of all Settlement work.

It has been a great pleasure to see how that which is beautiful and fine appeals to the young people. When a choice of subjects was given to some working girls, one spoke for the group, as she answered, "Let's have some poetry, we have so little poetry in the daytime."

We stand for fairness to the poor Jewish immigrants who have come among us in such hordes during these last years. One of our number took baby clothes to a poor Russian woman and on hearing that a Christian had sent them, she exclaimed in surprise, "I did not know Christs were so kind!" We are glad to show the Russians a new kind of "Christ."

We stand for temperance in a district where intemperance is a deadly evil. We have said very little on the subject, but there has been among many of the boys and girls themselves a growing feeling that it is best not to drink even beer.

The College Settlement offers a field of work to those of any creed, or of no creed, but as a family we have stood for church-going in a non-church-going community. During the past winter the habit was formed of assembling in the parlor on Sunday evenings, and then going together to church. A group of

from ten to twenty boys was always ready to act as escort. We were often a miniature parliament of religions, but we nevertheless found it possible to attend a church service in harmony.

The good opinion of those about us is often a great stimulus. One faithful boy friend suggested as the opening sentence of a speech: "We have come to speak on the College Settlement; we do more good than ten ministers."

We appeal to our friends for real help in the Settlement work. There is not room for everyone here, but because we find the life pleasant and natural, we believe that with a little effort every cultured home could become a College Settlement.

SUMMARY OF THE ORGANIZED WORK.

THE ROSEBUD CLUB.—Girls from six to ten years of age. Sewing, gymnastics, singing and games.

THE RAINBOW CLUB.—Girls from ten to fourteen years of age. Sewing, gymnastics, singing and games.

Sewing has been carefully taught, and the mothers are exceedingly anxious to have their children admitted to the privileges of these clubs.

THE CLAN ALPINE.—Boys from twelve to fourteen years of age. Stories, talks on famous Americans and on current topics, singing and games.

THE GOOD SEED SOCIETY.—(Sunday). Any child between the age of five and twelve. Stories with a lesson. Songs of a religious nature.

THE PENNY PROVIDENT BANK.—(Daily). The children's hour, when we receive deposits, talk together, tell stories and have a happy time.

YARD DAY.—(Saturday). The children to whom tickets have been given come in groups of thirty for an hour's play.

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN.

A singing class.

A wood-carving class.

A kitchen-garden class.

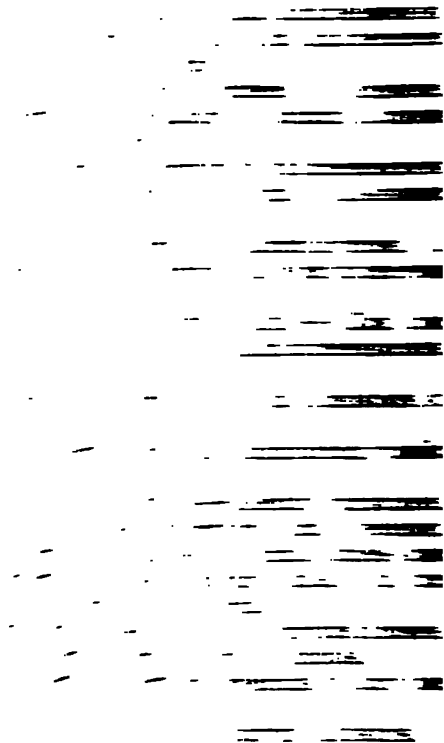
A drawing class.

THE ZITHER CLUB.—An entirely self-managed musical society of boys from twelve to eighteen years of age.

THE YOUNG KEYSTONES.—Boys and girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age. Discussions of current city politics, singing and games.

THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE.—Boys from fourteen to eighteen years of age. Talks on current topics. Singing, games.

THE HERO CLUB.—Boys from sixteen to twenty years of age. Stories, talks, singing, dancing.



REPORT OF THE KINDERGARTEN.

In the spring of 1892, the College Settlement of New York decided to open a free kindergarten the following autumn, using for this purpose the rooms at No. 96 Rivington street. It was thought wise to secure the co-operation of the New York Kindergarten Association, not only for the sake of the material aid, but also that the work might always be of high standard. The association consented to provide the salary of an assistant teacher, while the Settlement furnished everything else. The kindergarten opened September 29, in the home-like, sunny rooms of No. 96, with twelve children, from three to six years old. At first we gave the preference to the children coming from families already connected with the Settlement, then these children brought their little friends, and by November we had forty-seven names on the roll. The rooms are not large enough to seat comfortably more than forty children.

About one-half of the children are of German parentage, and the other half German and Russian Hebrews. To many of them English was entirely strange, and we could with difficulty make them understand us; also, many of them did not know such familiar things as birds and trees, cows and sheep, never having seen them, so that at first our progress was very slow. We found a happy road to their minds when we began to teach them through singing. They are all passionately fond of singing, and they remember and are keenly interested in the things they sing about. The gestures made with the songs also helped them to understand the words. Besides showing them pictures and other representations of objects, we took them as often as possible to Central Park in the afternoon that they might for themselves see the things they were learning about. By the end of two months we began to see a great improvement in the children in general intelligence and power of attention. The day before Thanksgiving their parents were invited to see them march with flags and to hear them sing their songs, and about thirty mothers came. They were delighted with the singing, and almost every one told us how much the children sang at home and how eager they were to come to kindergarten, getting up at six o'clock in the morning so as not to be late. One mother said, "The only amusement we have in the evenings is watching the children play the kindergarten games."

After Thanksgiving the children began to make Christmas presents for their fathers and mothers, using their sewing and weaving to decorate boxes and calendars. We tried to make them feel that Christmas is for giving and not for receiving only. They became much interested in putting their pennies in a little bank, so that they might buy Christmas presents for some sick children. In all they saved \$1.30, and some of them went with one of the teachers to buy the presents. This giving seemed to make a strong impression on them, so that they continued it after Christmas. Our Christmas tree was a pretty

sight. The mothers and older brothers and sisters came and sat around the circle of children, who first sang the Christmas carols and then distributed the gifts they had made. Afterwards their faces grew very shining when they received the toys and candies which friends of the Settlement sent to them.

After the holidays our work went on quietly, growing constantly more interesting, the children being so much more eager to learn and so much more skillful in using their fingers. They delighted in stories of Washington and of our country. They were much interested in learning about the trades, and especially in the farmer and all that belongs to country life. Some friends kindly gave us money to fit up the yard of No. 96 as a garden and playground for the children. When spring came they planted seeds and watched the growing plants with intense interest. It was very pleasant to see that the many things about which they had learned through picture, song and talk seemed like old friends to them, when they saw the things themselves. All the year we tried to lead the children to feel that we all have one Father, and that we must live lovingly together. At first their hands were often raised to strike offenders, but at the end of the year we seldom noticed any unkindness.

Beside the regular kindergarten teaching, the teachers have tried to become well acquainted with the homes of the children. We have found all the mothers interested in what their children were learning and ready to help in every way. A Mothers' Club has met every two weeks throughout the school year. The average attendance was twelve, many being prevented from coming by work at home, or by not understanding English. At the club meetings we sang the children's songs, that the mothers might sing them with the children at home, the teachers gave short lessons in kindergarten gifts and occupations, and we had a social half-hour. Friends from outside frequently sang for us, and this gave the members more pleasure than anything else. Books—English and German—were also given out. Whenever we invited the mothers especially to hear the children sing, thirty or forty were present.

We look back with great pleasure upon this year of work. The children have grown very dear to us, and though twenty are to enter the public school in the autumn, they will still meet us twice a week at the Settlement so that we shall not lose sight of them.

During the summer it was not possible for the little children to be entertained at the summer home at Katonah, but through the kindness of friends at Morristown, New Jersey, and through the Ethical Society, all had an opportunity to spend two weeks in the country. About thirty went, and brought back delightful accounts of all they had seen and enjoyed.

GRACE DARLING.

REPORT ON RESIDENTS.

The work of the College Settlement, at 95 Rivington Street, enlarges to such a degree each year that it is almost impossible to meet its needs. The cry from the neighborhood is always for more classes, more clubs, more friendliness, and consequently earnest, true-hearted workers are increasingly in demand. During the past year we have received much assistance in the organized work of the Settlement from our up-town friends who have given from two to four hours weekly to clubs and classes. We trust that even more of such helpers may come to us this year: but these cannot take the place of the resident workers. With the growth of the work the need becomes constantly more pressing for strong women, collegiate or non-collegiate, who for some portion of the year are willing to devote their entire time and strength to the work.

Below is given the list of the residents for the year Sept. 1, 1892, to Sept. 1, 1893. In addition to these, during the ten weeks of the summer, there were three residents all the time at the Katonah house.

Miss Mary M. Brewster	July 1 to Sept. 1.
Miss M. E. Bunce	Mar. 1 to Mar. 30.
Miss Ethel Cushing	Sept. 19 to June 9.
Dr. M. B. Damon, Wel. '86	Sept. 1 to Sept. 1.
Miss Grace Darling, Vas.	Sept. 15 to July 1.
Miss Susan Hoyt Evans, Vas.	May 1 to June 1.
Miss Amy P. Hall (Asst. Head Worker),	Sept. 1 to July 1.
Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson, S.	Oct. 3 to Jan. 3.
Miss Lida B. Jewett	Oct. 29 to Dec. 16.
Miss Maud Mason, Wel. '89	Oct. 17 to Dec. 15.
Miss Alice McChesney, Cal.	Oct. 29 to May 5.
Miss Fannie W. McLean, (Head Worker)	Oct. 15 to July 1.
Miss Eliza D. Robbins	Sept. 1 to June 1.
Dr. Jane E. Robbins, S.	July 1 to Sept. 1.
Miss Augusta F. Tappan	June 1 to July 1.
Miss Elizabeth Trask	Sept. 27 to July 1.
Miss Mary Trask	Oct. 8 to July 1.
Miss Lillian B. Wald	July 1 to Sept. 1.
Miss Margaret Welles, Vas.	Nov. 1 to Dec. 6.
Miss Charlotte A. Whitney, Wel. '89	Jan. 1 to Mar. 9.

CAROLINE McMURTRIE WELLES.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 1, 1893.

REPORT OF TREASURER NEW YORK SETTLEMENTS RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1909

RECEIPTS.

To Board from residents and visitors at No.
95 Livingston St.
Interest on \$1,700, last year's appropriation \$2,200 00

Board from residents and clubs at National
Association 100 00

Donations from College Settlements Association 100 00

Balance on hand, Sept. 1, '09, to Sept. 1, '09.
Total \$2,400 00

Carried forward

\$2,400 00

Carried forward

to General Expenses of New York Settlements
Sept. 1 to Sept. 1, 1909

Boarding \$1,000 00

Food 100 00

Laundry 100 00

Telephone 100 00

Postage and stationery 100 00

Traveling expenses 100 00

Incidentals 100 00

Boarding 100 00

Food 100 00

Laundry 100 00

Telephone 100 00

Postage and stationery 100 00

Traveling expenses 100 00

Incidentals 100 00

\$1,000 00

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Brought forward	\$8,006 59	Brought forward	\$4,257 49
By house expenses at 95 Rivington St.:			
Food	\$1,447 97		
Coal and Wood	285 80		
Gas	217 20		
Washing	104 15		
Sweeping and cleaning	60 58		
Service	252 45		
			2,368 15
By Expenses Summer House at Katonah (July 4-Sept. 15, 1893):			
Rent	\$125 00		
Provisions, fuel, etc.	397 46		
Labor	64 00		
Excursions	62 00		
Furnishings	183 98		
			832 44
By Special Donations:			
Library and reading-room	\$15 86		
Kindergarten yard	50 00		
Woman's Home Improvement Club	7 25		
Ice-water faucet	65 54		
Special Educational purposes	65 00		
Christmas gifts	90 52		
Special use authorized by donors	14 69		
			308 86
By balance in bank, Sept. 1, 1893			239 65
	\$8,006 59		\$8,006 59
		LAURA BILLINGS, Treasurer.	

DONATIONS.

Sept. 1, 1892 to Sept. 1, 1893.

Auxiliary of Woman's Board of Missions, Easthampton, Mass.,	\$13 00
Billings, Miss Laura, 279 Madison Ave., New York City	370 00
Boyd, Mrs. Robt., Montclair, N. J.	5 00
Barnard College Undergraduate Asst.	24 00
Bruce, Miss M. E., Middletown, Conn.	5 00
Brearley League, 17 West Forty-fourth St., New York City . . .	75 00
Betts, Mrs. L. W., 2 Middagh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	50 00
Bowers, Miss., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Burtes, Miss M. P., Brooklyn, N. Y.	5 00
Brown, Mrs. Martha J., New York City	5 00
Carpenter, Miss Agnes, 54 East Fifty-seventh St., New York City,	10 00
Clarke, Miss Ellen W., Norwich, Vermont	5 00
Clemens, Mrs. Samuel, Hartford, Conn	4 25
C. E. Society, Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, Conn.	5 00
Congregational Church, East Orange, N. J.	20 00
Daniels, Winthrop M., Princeton, N. J.	25 00
Daniels, Miss S. E., 41 West Twenty-sixth	5 00
Davenport, Mrs. Ira, 31 East Thirty-ninth	25 00
Dike, Miss Florence B., 207 West Fifty-seventh	50 00
Edgell, Mrs. Geo. D., 41 East Thirty-eighth	25 00
Emory, Miss C., Springfield, Mass.	2 00
Friend, a	5 00
"	1 00
"	60 00
"	50 00
"	10 00
"	15 00
"	5 00
Friends	60 30
Fox, Miss, 339 South Broad St., Phila.	5 00
First Congregational S. School, Montclair, N. J.	41 86
Granger Place School, Canandaigua, N. Y.	25 00
Haff, Miss, 60 West Eighty-third St.	10 00
Interrogation Club	48 00
Johnson, Miss E., Montclair, N. J.	5 00
Julier, Miss, Englewood, N. J.	5 00
Jr. C. E. Society, First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J.,	5 00
King's Daughters, Newton, N. J.	3 75
Knox, Miss, 88 West Washington Place, New York City	8 00
Kilham, Miss E., 5 Livingston Place	10 00
Lee, Miss Louise, 516 Fifth Avenue	5 00
Mason, Miss M. R., 129 South Twelfth St., Phila.	46 25
Morgan, Mrs. Pierrepont, 219 Madison Avenue, New York City .	100 00
Ostram, Miss, 64 West Eighty-third St.	1 25
Ostram, Mrs., " " "	5 00

Potter, Miss E. C.	\$5 00
Pratt, Miss, 64 West Eighty-third St.	2 00
Packer Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.	24 25
Robbins, Miss E., Wetherfield, Conn.	5 00
Rand, Mr. A. C., New York City	25 00
Smith, Mrs. Roswell, 611 Fifth Avenue, New York City	100 00
Smith, Mrs. Mary B., 52 West Twelfth St.	1 00
Sunday School First Congregational Church, East Orange, N. J. .	25 00
Severance, Miss Gertrude	2 50
Thayer, Mrs. H. R., Portsmouth, N. H.	50 00
Vermilye, Miss E. B., Englewood, N. J.	100 00
Wheeler, Miss L., 15 East Forty-sixth	10 00
Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.	26 00
Young Men's Bible Class, Cong. S. S., Montclair, N. J. . . .	20 00
Total amount to September 1, 1893	<u>\$1,644 56</u>

newspapers espouse the popular cause and fill their columns with sensational misery ; when students, brought down in squads by their ardent educators to inspect the " slums," penetrate with shocking curiosity into the most harrowing and hidden secrets of the miserable life of the poor. But it is one thing to hear ; it is one thing to inspect. It is quite another thing to live side by side with such conditions ; in a sense, to identify oneself with them ; to be as a neighbor among neighbors ; to hear day by day the stolid, terrible gossip of the street ; to take, as one insensibly comes to take, the point of view on matters moral and physical of people sleeping seven in a room. It is no longer the " problem of the masses " that confronts one, but the suffering of the individual man or woman of like passions with ourselves.

The race characteristics are shown in picturesque contrast from our windows. The Jews work very hard. Opposite us is a house where you can see a lamp burning all night. Near it are men's figures bending over a machine. It is a sweating shop, but so small that it does not come under the law, and cannot be " inspected." On the other side of the house is a court where the negroes live. Here work does not go on, or but very little of it, either by day or night, but many other things " go on"—most of all by night. During the hot summer nights there is scarcely an hour of quiet between the noise of the late revellers and that of the early workmen.

Such was the region in which we found ourselves in residence. Already various lines of work had been inaugurated by the Settlement. Among them a branch of the Theodore Starr Penny Saving Bank, was in good condition, having 372 depositors. There are now 631 depositors. The individual accounts never grow very large, but we have received during the year \$391.09. Part of this was in our own care but a little while, only until enough was accumulated to buy an article of clothing or to spend on a picnic. Some of the older people deposit their weekly savings, but most of our depositors are children. Occasionally a large sum is brought to us ; once as much as \$12.00 was left.

The Circulating Library, which is of several years standing and contains 888 books, has been open throughout the year on Saturday mornings and on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Helpers from the neighboring churches came in the evenings and were very useful to us. With the assistance of such friends the plan of organizing the children who came on Saturday mornings into little classes was adopted. It was found that actual teaching was impracticable ; the children came too irregularly and were too untrained to be held for a definite lesson. But definite teaching is not the chief help which these children of the street require. They have no better idea of persistence in play than in work, and if in the course of the winter they learn to " stick to " the same game for an hour

to "play fair" and to have regard for the feelings and the shins of their companions, the teacher's efforts have not been wasted. Books, however, and not games, are the chief feature of the library. The Jewish boys and girls read a good deal; they enjoy books of adventures, of travel and of history, whereas the colored boys are enthusiastic for Alger's thrilling romances. Some older men come quite regularly, and the women come, taking for the most part religious books, "Pilgrim's Progress" and Foster's "Story of the Bible" being prime favorites. The annual subscription is ten cents, and fines are charged for books lost, damaged or overdue.

The record of the Carpenter Shop is one of quiet progress. It is open for ten months of the year, four evenings each week, under the care of a practical carpenter. The charge for lessons is fifteen cents per month, for four sessions each week, or ten cents a month for two sessions each week, and the members are subject to a fine, not exceeding ten cents, for any misconduct. The boys make boxes, benches, bookshelves, step-ladders, etc., and sell them whenever they can, all profit going to the boy. During the year, seventy articles were made, of which some are still on hand.

For several months the negro boys had military drill under a graduate of Hampton Institute. It was suspended in the summer, and the same boys were organized into a club which met weekly for reading and discussion, electing their own officers and conducting their business according to parliamentary rules. They also kept up their drill, and with the incentive of street parades, simple uniforms, badges and a banner, have grown to be a company thirty strong. The club feature has been excellent for them, developing their individual responsibility. We are rejoicing in their prospect for the coming winter, when they will be drilled weekly by two members of the Naval Reserve, who have offered their services.

OTHER CLASSES.—For the white boys there was a club meeting weekly, under the charge of a gentleman and his wife. We have had but one club for little girls, it being a sewing class meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday evenings we set apart as an "at home" for our women neighbors. They came in and sat about the wood fire enjoying with us its cheer and warmth, while listening to music or to reading, but they are very shy about coming. Later in the winter concerts were given in our hall on the same evening by volunteers, under the direction of a gentleman from the University of Pennsylvania. They were especially popular with the children, who besieged the door on "music nights," from six to eight o'clock, paying their penny for admission or proudly presenting the ticket given them in reward for their regular attendance at school during the preceding week. During the summer these concerts were discontinued, but have been resumed under the auspices of the Culture Extension

League. The attendance is about 150 an evening, and the outlook is good.

The winter being a cold one, there was much suffering, and even more than the usual demand for work to get money for coal. Through the kindness of our friends, we were able to give more or less employment, and in January started a sewing club for women, giving out garments to be made at the rates customary in the Bureau of Charities. Even though we could help but a few, we were very grateful to do even this little, and it was a relief to ourselves as well as to the women. The women usually spent the afternoon with us in the church hall, they sewing while someone read aloud to them, and afterward we often had the mild comfort of a cup of tea.

On Sunday afternoon the little children came to the house for vespers, and in the evenings the older boys gathered around the piano and sang hymns. The gradual improvement in manner was very hopeful. When we contrasted the first uproarious meetings, when caps and papers thickened the air, and chairs were used chiefly for gymnastics, with the later decorous meetings when, with increased numbers, the boys sat quietly for half an hour listening to "Robert of Sicily," or the "Story of Siegfried," we felt repaid for our first uphill work. Responsive readings of the Psalms were also possible.

The cooking school was open eleven months. Some classes for cooking were formed, but the most satisfactory work was done when the girls made food for sale in the shop, and when the women came for simple lectures on articles of diet. Several girls learned to make bread, and excellent bread it was too!

The regular engagements above enumerated form but a small part of the Settlement activities. The informal offices of neighborliness, such as taking a sick woman to the hospital, and seeing that proper care was taken of her children while she was away, or looking up school children who had played truant, of finding work and homes for young people, and conferring with men needing work; such things were always with us, besides the almost constant exercise of hospitality to both ends of society, which was one of our pleasantest but also most absorbing occupations.

At Christmas time we gave ourselves up to the spirit of the season, and for more than a week shared our real home life with our neighbors. Twice a day during the week the fresh candles were lighted on the Christmas tree, and groups of children sat about it in speechless joy, listening to gentle music or to the story of the Holy Child. "If a Settlement shows anything, it shows that the poor are ready to receive the best of art, the best of life. Shall it not be given them?"

One of the most interesting features of our year, was the investigation carried on by the Fellow appointed by the College Settlement Association, who lived with from

October to April. On account of Miss Shapleigh's scholarly work, she was requested by Professor Atwater to take the dietaries of some of the strange people on the Midway Plaisance at the World's Fair.

Thus far we have dwelt upon the more personal side of our life among the people, but a Settlement ought to aim at much activity of a general and public character. It should seek to improve not only people but conditions, and in St. Mary street, where the salvation of the individuals under existing conditions seems almost impossible, such general work ought to be strongly emphasized. We must be sorrowfully conscious that during the last year we have accomplished very little; yet in some few directions a beginning at least has been made. The Settlement is always most anxious to co-operate with the many agencies that exist for extending relief or achieving municipal reforms. Even within the past year various improvements have been initiated: the most evident of these, probably, is the repaving of St. Mary street and the other small streets south of Pine. This marks a great gain in sanitary conditions.

There is also a prospect of the enlargement of the Starr Garden. The councilmen of the district approved the plan brought to their notice by the Settlement committee, and reported the matter favorably to the City Council, which has condemned the property adjoining the park. The spirit of co-operation has been further shown by the city officials, especially the Board of Health and the Department of Public Safety. In April, the mayor and several well-known officials met some of the landlords of the neighborhood at the Settlement to consider the improvement of sanitary conditions in the region.

The Board of Education generously extended its educational work by putting a public kindergarten in the Stuart Memorial Church for July and August, in response to a petition sent from the Settlement. It is noteworthy that this was the first summer kindergarten established by the city. It was so successful that it will be continued by the Board of Education during the winter.

Much interest has been shown by our friends in the need of improved dwellings in the neighborhood. Indeed it seems as if people must only realize the present conditions, and the miserable rookeries of Gillis alley and Lombard street would be replaced by decent houses. Several people have offered to invest in property near us, encouraged by Miss Hannah Fox's success along these lines. It is hoped that this year some of these plans may go into effect. A resident rent collector will bring the work into more vital connection with the Settlement.

The problem of the unemployed in the midst of work was illustrated in our streets last winter. There was not one hour's work done on the street for about three months, and the ice and snow (carted from neighboring courts) was piled up in such fashion that often a carriage could not pass through the street. Meantime, the men, usually employed in street cleaning, were

idle. Their children were out of school because they had no shoes, and their families were receiving rations of coal and groceries at the public expense ; and this occurs each year, not only in Philadelphia, but in many other cities, because although dirt and garbage can be carried away, snow and ice plus dirt and garbage, form a mixture which cannot be removed by any but the natural agencies of wind and sun. When a warm day came we were conscious that the fish and potato parings and other garbage in the snow pile, opposite our house, were being acted on by bacteria, thus being removed by still another natural agency.

In thinking over the experience of a year in St. Mary street, the old question of the real justification of a Settlement must suggest itself. The social reforms that seemed to us most pressing are the same which everyone is coming to recognize : the employment of the unemployed, industrial training, improved tenements and the perfection of methods of relief. All these can be reached without a Settlement. How then does the principle of residence, expensive in other ways besides money, justify itself?

A Settlement can do little to solve the questions which perplex our philanthropic specialists. It may be that the cause of the evils we seek to remedy is too deep for our palliatives. But whatever the cause of poverty, whatever the remedy, we all agree that we must have knowledge of facts. We must have a realization of things as they are, not derived from books and speeches, but from personal experience. Such direct and unforgettable knowledge a Settlement gives : "Oh no, I shall not go slumming" (horrible word). "I should never be comfortable again," said an acquaintance of mine. If only we could be made uncomfortable enough, the preliminary work would be done. The time may come when not only the idealist, but even the practical man living in his luxury will feel that the existence of "slums," at however safe a distance, limits his enjoyment. Now, no one who has lived for even a few weeks in a Settlement can go back to a life of comfort, leisure, beauty, once more with the secure conviction that the Divine sanction rests on a state of society which divides men into two classes—the working people, stupefied by ten hours a day of toil, and the "leisure class," living unproductively, however busily, on the proceeds of that toil. Strongest and most direct upon the residents, the influence of this experience reaches others through them, and the very house itself forms assuredly a not unimpressive protest against existing conditions in the minds of even its casual visitors.

College Settlements do not stand for organized philanthropy of any kind. Charitable agencies need not to be multiplied, but to be strengthened. But in another way, besides arousing the comfortable to discomfort, settlements can move toward the ultimate and supreme need of the hour—the establishment of friendly and cordial relations between the alienat

The poor distrust the rich; the rich misjudge the poor. How can it be otherwise, when, apart from business relations, the chief intercourse between the classes is limited to the section needing relief on the one hand, and those through whom relief is extended on the other? No wonder that the poor think the rich hard, while the rich very generally condemn the poor as shiftless. Are then the poor where they are through their own fault? Let us reverse the question: Are the rich where they are through their own merit? In answering these questions, let us not think of the individual, but of the class. In reality, the shiftless and inefficient form a small, a very small, per cent of the working-class. But the ordinary philanthropist meets as a rule only this per cent, the people who are worsted in the struggle for life. This fact must, I think, be the reason that so many kindly persons seem to regard all suffering work-people as brought into their plight by bad management. How can we escape generalizing on so narrow a foundation? How learn to know the genuine powers, character and attitude of that vast working-class in whose hands rests largely the civilization of the future? How can they know ours? How more easily and normally than by our placing the social centre of our life among them and identifying ourselves with them in natural, unofficial, daily intercourse? Our need is reciprocal, and it is living with the working-people, not working for them, that brings mutual knowledge and mutual help.

There is an anecdote of world-wide fame, of a man who, going down to Jericho, fell among thieves. The Samaritan that bound up his wounds still remains our example of charity, since he gave "adequate relief." But must our good Samaritan of the nineteenth century remain of the same type? Has he no responsibility in changing the conditions of the road leading down to Jericho? Year after year in our tenement-house regions, conditions, absolutely crime-breeding, surround the children. Still new generations grow up with no training to fit them for usefulness, and, failing in strength and skill to support themselves, crowd our relief offices, our asylums and our prisons. Good Samaritans, in ever-increasing numbers, continue to devote themselves to caring for the poor, the sick, the criminal. But is there no way of setting a watch upon the road going down to Jericho, so that all may pass along in safety?

We cannot change the heart of man by legislation, and as long as it is full of wickedness we may expect him to do evil. By legislation, however, where the civic conscience is aroused, we can tear down unsanitary houses, we can have more parks, we can have kindergartens and industrial training schools, libraries and museums. Work can be furnished the unemployed and adequate provision can be made for the sick and aged without loss of self-respect. All such reforms we trust that our Settlements, as they grow in strength, may further. Yet we are conscious that these very reforms are of the old order.

Settlements, if they are to be not a temporary and artificial resource, but the expression of a permanent life, must help in bringing in the new order, that order where the labor of the world being more equally distributed, may be changed for every man into healthful work.

HELENA S. DUDLEY.

REPORT ON RESIDENTS AND VISITORS.

During the year we have had ten residents and thirty-seven visitors. Those staying less than a month are considered visitors. They often come to see what a Settlement is like, and through them knowledge of the spirit of the work goes out in many directions. The house accommodates six, and has been very well filled. We should have been glad to welcome more residents, even if it had prevented our receiving all of the visitors. The average stay of the residents has been five months.

Board for residents, \$5 a week.

Board for visitors, \$1 a day.

The list of residents and visitors is as follows :

RESIDENTS.

Miss Helena S. Dudley, B. M., '89 (Head Worker), September 13 to July 3.

Mary A. Johnson, M. D., S., '84, September 10 to September 15.

Miss Amelia Shapleigh, Cornell, '92, September 30 to April 1.

Miss Ellen S. Ward, October 1 to April 28.

Miss Harriet B. Harmon, Mt. Holyoke, December 12 to March 28.

Miss Vida D. Scudder, S., '84, December 15 to January 23.

Miss Mary B. Lippincott (Assistant), March 28 to September 15.

Miss Dora Freeman, Wel. (Head Worker), July 3 to August 14.

Miss Mary R. Mason, various times.

Miss Jean Loomis, Wel., various times.

VISITORS.

Mrs. Chapman.

Miss Cornelia Warren Boston.

Mrs. Adaline Thompson, W. Orange.

Mrs. Richards, V. Boston.

Mrs. Shapleigh Cambridge.

Miss Ball, C. Philadelphia.

Miss Kenney Chicago.

Mrs. Ole Bull Cambridge.

Miss Sophie Kirk Bryn Mawr.

Miss Emily M. Morgan Hartford.

Miss Emily Richards, V. Germantown.

Miss Abby Kirk, B. M. Bryn Mawr.

Miss Eliza Ridgeley Baltimore.

Miss Marx, C. Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Grace Gallaudet, S. Washington, D. C.

Miss Tappan Philadelphia.

Miss Bertha Hazard, V. Boston.

Miss Jane Addams Chicago.

Mrs. Harmon Lynn, Mass.

Miss J. S. Merrill.

Miss Cornelia S. Harmon Lynn, Mass.

Miss Parker Bryn Mawr College.

Mrs. J. H. Humphries Swarthmore.

Mrs. Spaulding Syracuse.

Miss Margaret Sherman, B. M. Wilmington, Del.

Miss Emily Balch, B. M., '89 Boston.

Miss Amy Denniston Philadelphia.

Miss Damon, W. New York.

Miss Engle Chester, Pa.

Miss E. B. Saunders Davenport, Iowa.

Master Roswell Johnson Sing Sing, New York.
 Miss K. B. Davis, V., '92 New York.
 Miss Hannah Fox Philadelphia.
 Miss King Philadelphia.
 Miss Galloway Glasgow, Scotland.
 Miss Margarette Lippincott Philadelphia.
 Miss Cornelia C. Church California.
 Miss Edith Rand California.

HANNAH FOX,
Secretary on Residents,
339 South Broad Street, Philadelphia.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in hand October 1, 1892	\$941 43
Received from College Settlement Associat on in N. Y.	650 00
Interest on deposits	15 77
" from sales from kitchen	221 54
" Summer work	16 88
Cash	11 59
Donations	3,359 28
Board of residents, \$477.25; Class fees, etc., \$31.35	508 60

\$5,725 09

57 South Fourth St., Philadelphia.

Audited and found correct balance of \$300.46.
October 1, 1893.
J. RODMAN PAUL.

EXPENSES.

Household expenses	\$1,713 50
Salary of Head Worker	875 00
" Assistant	234 00
" to head of kitchen	404 62
Kitchen plant	94 13
Food material	267 12
Et ceteras	6 13
Summer work	99 75
Expenses of carpenter shop	75 00
Refunded to shop	90 26
Cash	45 95
Fuel and gas	126 40
Taxes	83 21
Furnishing	67 74
Repairs and improvements	223 97
Expenses of library	24 40
Stationery and printing	282 60
Traveling expenses	87 40
Lunch for Electoral Board	37 86
Amusements for children	13 00
Bills, Miss S. P. Wharton, stationery, stamps, etc.	38 99
" A. W. Smith	5 00
Coal for sale	20 00
Balance in hand October 1, 1893	300 46
Expenses per Head-Worker's account	508 60

\$5,725 09

JONES WISTER, Treasurer.

HEAD WORKER'S ACCOUNT.

PER HOUSE EXPENSE BOOK.

Balance on hand October 1, 1892	\$41 99
To Cash from J. Wister, Treasurer	1,713 50
" Board of residents and visitors	477 25
" Class fees	25 85
" Sales of books, etc.	5 50
	<hr/>
	\$2,264 09

HOUSE EXPENSES.

By Table expenses	\$909 32
" Servant	183 10
" Extra housework	154 90
" Wood and coal	167 73
" Oil	38 48
" Furnishing, repairs, etc.	174 04
" Sundries	59 31
" Piano	60 00
" District call	18 00
	<hr/>
	\$1,764 88

CHURCH EXPENSES.

By Janitor	\$138 20
" Cleaning	141 45
" Gas	27 60
" Coal	9 00
	<hr/>
	\$316 25

CLASSES.

By Military drill	\$26 25
" Singing class	6 00
" Kitchen	13 75
" Bank	16 43
	<hr/>
	\$62 43
" Punch and Judy Show	5 80
" Stationery	25 19
" Printing	3 12
" Lecture	19 98
" Help to neighbors	9 00
" Balance on hand	57 44
	<hr/>
	\$2,264 09

Examined and found correct.

HANNAH FOX.

DONATIONS.

A Friend, through Miss Helena S. Dudley	\$50 00
Arnold, Miss Helen	1 00
A. S. T.	5 00
A Friend, through Miss Helena S. Dudley	1 00
Anderson, Miss Grace P.	1 00
Allen, Miss Fannie T.	10 00
Allen, Penrose N.	5 00
Atwood, John H.	5 00
Burton, Mrs. Edward P.	5 00
Burnham, Williams & Co.	25 00
Blanchard, Miss Anna	5 00
Blackiston, P.	5 00
Biddle, Miss Emily Williams	30 00
Butler, Edgar H.	5 00
Blair, Miss Anna S.	10 00
Bartol, Mrs. Geo. E.	10 00
Brazier, Mrs. Ellen K.	5 00
Bodine, Samuel F.	25 00
Burton, E. P. & Co.	5 00
Benson, Lewis F.	10 00
Burnham, Geo. Jr.	25 00
Buckley Edward S.	25 00
Bryn Mawr Girls, through Miss Putnam	2 78
Bartol, Mrs. Geo. E., through Mrs. Stuart Patterson	10 00
Coles, Miss	50 00
Coates, Miss Mary	20 00
Chase, Randall	5 00
Camblos, Mrs.	15 00
Corlies, Miss Margaret L.	3 00
" Mrs. Caroline A.	10 00
" Miss Sarah F.	5 00
Converse, John	10 00
Cox, Miss Rebecca	25 00
Cope, Edward	25 00
Cadwalader, Dr. Charles E.	5 00
Cope, M. C.	10 00
Carpenter, Mrs. G. W., Jr.	5 00
Cash	6 00
Cash, credit on stationery bill	3 00
Cash, through Miss Helena S. Dudley	88 50
Case, Miss Frances E.	10 00
Carr, John H.	10 00
Cash, through Miss Rice	5 00
Clark, Mrs. Francis	15 00
" Miss Mary T.	5 00
Coxe, Mrs. Chas. B.	5 00
Carpenter shop sales	5 59

Dutilh, Miss Emily	\$5 00
Davis, Mrs. Charles G.	50 00
Dickson, Mrs. Samuel	5 00
Dutilh, Miss	5 00
Delano, Mrs. Eugene	25 00
Edwards, Miss Sallie	5 00
Fox, Mrs. Wm. Logan	10 00
Fox, Mrs. Samuel M.	150 00
Fox, Miss Hannah	25 00
Fisher, Ellicott	1 00
Frazer, Miss Annie	5 00
Fisher, Henry M., M. D.	10 00
Furness, Wm. H., D. D.	20 00
Felton, Mrs. S. M.	20 00
Frothingham, Miss Cornelia	5 00
Field, Mrs. Samuel	5 00
Fisher, Mrs. James Logan	5 00
Freeman, Miss C. K.	10 00
Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Wilson	25 00
Graff, Miss Henrietta	2 00
Grant, Mrs. W. S., Jr.	10 00
Griscom, Mrs. C. A.	5 00
Garrett, Mrs. J. B.	1 00
Graham, Miss Emily L., and Friend	6 00
Gardner, Miss Ella	1 00
Gowen, Miss Emily	30 00
Hopkins, Mrs. James	100 00
Harris, Mrs. J. Campbell	5 00
Hunter, Mrs. Richard Stockton	5 00
Hinchman, Mrs. Chas. H.	10 00
Howe, Mrs. Helen Bradford	10 00
Through Mrs. H. B. H.	10 00
Hutchinson, Miss Margaret	10 00
Hacker, Wm., Treasurer Philadelphia Soup House	100 00
Hollingsworth, Pemberton	15 00
Hawley, Mrs. J. W.	2 00
Huey, Miss Harriet J.	5 00
Hollis, P. C.	2 00
Hallowell, Miss Anna	5 00
Hacker, Mrs. Charles	5 00
Hipple, Frank K.	10 00
Hare, Charles Willing	5 00
Harrison, Charles C.	50 00
Harley, Miss Anna M.	5 00
Hartshorne, E. Y.	10 00
Hacker, Mrs. Morris	5 00
Hartshorne, Miss Emma A.	1 00
H. S., through Miss Dutilh	5 00
Hacker, Mrs. William	5

Hacker, Mrs. William, given to Miss Anna Wharton Smith, for a special purpose	\$5 00
Ingham, Mrs. Wm. A.	5 00
Irwin, Miss Agnes	5 00
Interest on Deposits	15 77
Jenks, Mrs., sale of book-shelves	6 00
Jenks, Mrs. Helen C., (M. R. T.)	200 00
Jenks, Mrs. John Storey	10 00
Justice, W. W.	20 00
Johnson, Mrs. R. Winder	10 00
Jacobs, Mrs. Emily C.	100 00
Keller, Luther P.	5 00
King, Mrs. C. R.	10 00
Kitchen for January	38 58
" February	38 26
" March	35 18
" April	36 63
" May	40 88
" June	37 01
" July	16 88
Kitchen, special gift by Helen C. Jenks, through Miss S. P. Wharton	30 00
Kay, J. Alfred	5 00
Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Lennox	10 00
Kitchen, through Miss S. P. Wharton, Miss Sarah H. Pearce, Miss Priscilla Clothier, James H. Atkinson	7 50
Lewis, Howard W.	10 00
Lewis, Enoch	50 00
Lewis, The Misses	25 00
Lewis, Wm. P.	15 00
Lewis, Mrs. Morton	50 00
Leonard, James B.	20 00
Lambert, Mrs. John	5 00
Lea, Henry C.	100 00
Lea, Mrs. Henry C.	100 00
Lea, Francis H.	50 00
Lundy, Mrs. J.	5 00
Liddell, Mrs. Stanley	20 00
Lindsley, Mrs. F. G.	5 00
Longstreth, Wm. W.	15 00
Marshall, Mrs. Benjamin	100 00
Manderson, Miss	5 00
McCrea, Miss Mary	20 00
Morton, Mrs. T. S. K.	5 00
Montgomery, Miss Bertha	5 00
Mitchell, Mrs. S. Weir	10 00
Newbold, Mrs. J. Da Costa	5 00
Newlin, Miss Catharine	25 00
Norris, Miss	10 00

Newlin, Miss Sarah	\$25 00
Nolan, Mrs. (for Club membership), Miss Helen G. Longstreth, Mrs. Thomas Neilson, Mrs. Jas. Frazier, Miss Fanny Clark, Mrs. Charles W. Nolen	5 00
Newlin, Miss Margaret	10 00
Newhall, The Misses	3 00
Ogden, Edward H.	10 00
Outerbridge, A. A.	10 00
Platt, Charles	10 00
Powers, Mrs. Thomas H.	50 00
Paul, Miss F. M.	2 00
Porter, Mrs. R.	5 00
Parrish, Mrs.	10 00
Pugh, Mrs. E. K.	10 00
Paul, Miss Mary W.	10 00
Pepper, Francis S.	5 00
Pepper, William P.	10 00
Pepper, Mrs. Sarah	20 00
Parrish, Miss Sarah	2 50
Penrose, Hon. Clement B.	10 00
Randolph, Mrs. Evan	25 00
Rosengarten, J. G.	150 00
Ridgley Miss Eliza	4 00
Rosengarten, Miss Fanny	25 00
Rodman, Mrs. Lewis	25 00
Scott, Miss Helen	5 00
Stork, Mrs.	2 00
Stork, T. B.	3 00
Sampson, Mrs. Alden	10 00
Scull, Mrs. W. Ellis	5 00
Starr, Mrs. Isaac	25 00
Sprague, Miss Leonora	1 00
Sharpless, Mrs. Chas. W.	5 00
Spackman, Mrs. Samuel	5 00
Shipley, Mrs. S. R.	5 00
Sparhawk, John, Jr.	5 00
Stevenson, Miss	2 00
Shimer, J. V. M.	5 00
Scott, Mrs. Thomas A.	50 00
Snellenburg, Samuel	10 00
Sharpe, Mrs. Marianna S.	5 00
Smith, Miss S. R.	5 00
Spackman, Mrs. Samuel, through Mrs. Stuart Patterson	5 00
Sinnickson, Mrs. C. P.	5 00
Tyler, Miss Helen B.	10 00
Townsend, M. G.	5 00
Townsend, J. W.	25 00
Tatham, Miss Isabella	2 00

The Watchful Circle of the King's Daughters of the Second Presbyterian Church of Germantown	\$5 00
Tower, Mrs. Charlemagne	5 00
Uhler, George H. S.	2 00
Vassar Girls, through Miss Clark	5 00
Weston, Mrs. S. Burns	2 00
Wistar, Mrs. Mifflin (Library)	10 00
Wade, Mrs.	5 00
Wayne, Mrs. William	15 00
Wister, Rodman	5 00
Wister, Jones	10 00
Warren, Miss Cornelia, Treasurer College Settlement Association,	650 00
Wharton, Miss Mary M.	1 00
Wistar, Dr. Thomas	5 00
White, Mrs. Clarence	3 00
Wilbur, H. O. Sons	5 00
Wilkinson, J. H.	10 00
Whitall, James	10 00
Wharton, Charles W.	10 00
Wilcox, Mary R., M. D.	2 00
Welsh, Mrs. J. Lowber	20 00
Warren, Mrs. E. B.	10 00
Wood, Charles	10 00
Wood, Walter	20 00
Welsh, Miss Fanny D. L.	10 00
Wood, Miss Helen Biddle	5 00
Wood, Miss Ida	5 00
Welsh, Herbert	5 00
Wharton, Mrs. Rodman	5 00
Wanamaker, Mrs. John	5 00
Woods, Rev. Charles	10 00

LIST OF GIFTS AND MONEY FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES.

Mrs. Evan Randolph, \$50.00, to send boy to Hampton.
 Children's Aid Society, traveling expenses of same boy.
 Mrs. Pauline Henry, \$20.00, for Employment Fund.
 Mrs. J. H. Howe, \$5.00, " " "
 Mr. Salter's Sunday School Class, \$7.50, for care of special children.
 Mrs. Harold Sill, \$85.67, for expenses Sewing Class.
 Mrs. F. H. Dougherty, \$100.00, for Summer excursions.
 Mr. Chas. C. Harrison, \$50.00, to Children's Country Week Association
 —for our benefit.
 Mrs. William Mitchell, three chairs, table, wash-stand, china, etc.
 Mrs. Pauline Henry, Christmas decorations.
 Mrs. Harold Sill, money, candy, etc., for Christmas.
 Miss Ursula Fine, oranges, " "

Mrs. Twitchill, 25 lbs. candy, for Christmas.
 Mrs. Davis, oranges, " "
 Mrs. Charles G. Davis, candles, etc., for Christmas.
 Mrs. Sarah M. Neilson, box of oranges, " "
 Mrs. Howe, oranges, apples, etc., " "
 Missionary Guild of the Church of the Atonement (through Miss Bessie Elliott), box of candy, toys, etc., for Christmas.
 Miss Vida D. Scudder, photographs, for the house.
 Needle-Women's Guild, package of clothing.
 Mr. Barker, barrel of apples.
 Plants from John Curwen, Jr., Miss Clarke, Mrs. Sill, Miss Trumbull, Mr. Davis.
 Books from Franklin A. Dick; Trinity Church; Miss Arnold; Mrs. Edw. Le Boutellier; Miss M. E. Hoskins; Mr. Hartshorne.
 Mrs. Wm. F. Jenks, books and shelves for Home Library.
 Papers and magazines, New Century Club; H. J. Baird Huey; Mrs. E. J. Lester, and others.
 Circle of King's Daughters (through Miss J. Selfridge), towels.
 Mrs. Sill, curtains.
 Caroline G. Hunsworth, sewing machine.
 M. P. Saunders, palm for flower window.
 Miss Burling, writing.

BOSTON SETTLEMENT. (Denison House.)

REPORT OF THE HEAD WORKER.

In October of 1892, Miss Balch reported to the Electoral Board that the Boston Committee had engaged a house at 93 Tyler street, and expected soon to open a settlement under the auspices of the association. The committee had not succeeded in securing a head worker, but several women of unusual ability and experience had offered themselves as residents, and it was felt that we must not let such helpful purpose escape us. We hoped that much might be done in the way of getting acquainted with our district and establishing friendly relations with our neighbors, even though we lacked the leadership that should guarantee symmetrically organized and sustained work. The committee has seen no reason to regret its decision. We have gradually gained the confidence and sympathy of our neighbors; we have established connection with local institutions; we have come to understand in some measure the forces at work in the community for good and for evil. A good foundation has been laid for future work. Miss Helena S. Dudley, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, who has had a year's experience in charge of the Philadelphia Settlement, has been appointed head worker, and we are looking forward to a year of helpful activity under her wise administration.

Our house is not so spacious, nor so airy, as those occupied by the New York and Philadelphia Settlements. It was not well-built originally, and years of sub-letting had reduced it to a wretched state. When we took the house, it had the reputation of being the dirtiest on the street, but the location suited us and the landlord was ready to make radical repairs. Two thousand dollars was expended in bringing the place up to a good sanitary condition. The house is named for Edward Denison, who in 1867, went to live in Stepney, East London, becoming a pioneer in hand to hand work in this district, and displaying a devotion of heart, and a cool clear-headedness of method which we would be glad to imitate.

Denison House opened December 27, 1892, with six residents and a housekeeper. We hoped at first to get on without a servant, but we soon proved that the care of the house required time and strength that might better be expended in other ways. Each resident has a room to herself, and the charge for board and lodging is six dollars a week. As there are nine bed-rooms, there has been room for invited guests, and these have been of great service, being for the most part, women of *training*. Mrs. Charles G. Ames, one of the State

Inspectors of Factories, Miss Zilpha D. Smith, General Secretary of the Associated Charities, and Miss Hannah M. Todd, Probation Officer of the Municipal Criminal Court, have stayed with us several weeks each, and Miss Addams, of Hull House, a night or two. Such visitors can throw light on our difficult problems. Our quota of residents was somewhat reduced during the summer, but we maintained a pretty good average: five for July, three for August, and four during September. Boston's comparatively cool climate, renders the city far more tolerable in summer than New York or Philadelphia.

We think ourselves fortunate in our situation. We have many neighbors who can thoroughly sympathize with our hopes and give us most effective support, while yet we are near very serious problems. The thoroughfare to the southern stations, Kneeland street, is to the northeast of us, while the road to South Boston is toward the south. In the quieter region between there is a wide range of conditions. While a few old residents still retain their entire houses, most of our neighbors live in tenements poorly enough contrived out of the small houses built for but one family. There is much destitution, especially this autumn, since employment has failed so many bread-winners. The neighborhood is strongly Irish, but the Jews are coming in, while Italians, Germans, Hungarians, Poles and Armenians are to be found. The Chinese bit of Harrison avenue is near us, and not far away are very poor and even criminal districts. Beyond Broadway are the streets named after New York cities; Seneca, Oneida, Oswego, Genesee, Rochester, etc. This is becoming a Jewish quarter; the tenements are crowded and the streets full of children. Here, as everywhere, good and bad exist side by side; and, although there is much to be deplored, wholesome home life is not wanting. The poorer parts of South Boston are also within reach.

The evils of the neighborhood are largely connected with drunkenness. Saloons and illegal kitchen bar-rooms abound. Young people have few quiet and respectable ways of meeting. The children are more favored than those of New York, in more ample school accommodations, and more accessible playgrounds, while the Public Library and Art Museum are more available to those of proper age. The Roman Catholic Church exerts a strong influence for good. We have noticed this, especially in the social entertainments provided for young men and women together, through the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies. The neighborhood is badly off for baths. There are very rarely bath-rooms in the tenement houses, and there are no public baths except in the river. There is now a proposition before the City Council, for the appropriation of money for public baths, open all the year round. We have been glad to use what influence we have in favor of this measure. The Boston Bath House Company is about to establish baths in the immediate neighborhood. The tenement

houses are many of them in a wretched state, dirty, neglected, and out of repair. Some landlords have a custom of shutting off the water supply from their houses during the coldest weeks of the winter, while there is danger that the pipes will freeze. Many tenants are too ignorant and shiftless to stand up for their own rights. We have reported unsanitary houses that came under our observation to the Board of Health, and have in certain cases insisted on repairs.

Our neighbors often complain of loneliness. This trouble is so general as to sometimes appear a little ridiculous, when the remedy seems to be so near. But it takes time and talent to develop social life anywhere, and something little short of genius would be necessary here, where lack of time, lack of room, and lack of confidence make sociability difficult. When, under some domestic stress, we have done our own cooking and scrubbing, we have come to understand why our neighbors do not organize the social life of the neighborhood. We recognize this as a field, especially our own. Thursday evening we are understood to be ready for callers, and many of our neighbors have come in for music, both listening and taking part. On one occasion a German woman sat down to the piano and sang us a song from Schumann. On Saturday afternoon we are at home to the children, and they respond very cordially to our invitation. Some twenty little people come in the early afternoon to sing, and play games and listen to stories. In the endeavor to secure some influence with the boys of the neighborhood, we have asked them to spend occasional evenings at the house. They seized upon the opportunity with so much eagerness, that it has seemed almost necessary to organize clubs, and three boys' club met at the house throughout the summer on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Monday afternoon the children of the neighborhood come in to deposit their pennies in our stamp-saving's bank, and to draw books from the loan library. During the summer we have engineered picnics for the children, availing ourselves of the hospitality of suburban friends. These excursions have been sometimes simply a row on the river. One day we took a dozen delighted youngsters down the harbor by steamer. Flowers have been sent to us in great abundance throughout the summer, and the residents have distributed them at the vacation school, at the day-nursery, in a tailor-shop, and in the homes of our neighbors. The generosity of friends has made it possible for us to send ten children to a farm-house at Dana, for a week or ten days each.

Any report of Denison House would be incomplete without some recognition of the good work that is being done in the neighborhood by such organizations as the Associated Charities, the Provident Society, the Industrial Aid and the Childrens' Aid. From the Salvation Army we have received encouragement and timely advice. The teachers in the public schools *have given us most helpful suggestions.* We are glad to find

that the wisest of these friends are the quickest to recognize the advantage we have laid hold of in actual residence in the neighborhood.

We have gladly co-operated with many local agencies. For example, two of our residents serve on the governing board of the Ward XVI Day Nursery, and one resident makes herself responsible for a home library on Oswego street. We were able last spring to render some assistance to the School Committee, in determining whether to prolong the session of the night-school. They needed an expression of local opinion. We secured this, and the three weeks' extension so gained is likely to be introduced into all the night-schools in the city. We joined other residents of the South End in planning the Art Exhibition held last March. The wisdom of this venture was demonstrated by the 42,000 admissions recorded in the course of the month. We were asked to furnish an assistant to the Tyler Street Vacation School, and a resident was found to render the service four mornings in the week throughout the summer. Miss Dudley and Miss Scudder have lent their aid to the educational work undertaken by Andover House. Each is to give a course of lectures during the winter to the Emerson Club—a society made up of young men and women wage earners, who are utilizing all available opportunities for self-improvement. Through Andover House, also, we have made the acquaintance of several leaders of the labor-movement, more especially those interested in trades-unions. They have taken pains to explain to us their methods and their hopes, and we have become deeply interested in the great possibilities hidden in such a brotherly union between workers of all grades of efficiency.

About the future it is hard to speak, but we may say that the lines on which we would have our life develop, become more evident to us as the months pass by. It is not probable, for example, that Denison House will ever be a centre for exclusive or even distinctive work among children and young people. Such work is largely carried on in New York and Philadelphia; its importance cannot be overestimated; yet, it is a pity that this, which is after all but one side, though a fine one, of settlement activity, should be mistaken by the public, and sometimes by would-be workers, for the whole. A letter, recently received, speaks of a large gift for the benefit of working-women to be bestowed somewhere. The donor has thought of settlements, but, says the letter, "she wishes the gift used not for children but for working-girls;" therefore, it would hardly be appropriate for a settlement. Such a misapprehension certainly indicates that a new emphasis is desirable from a new settlement. The profound conceptions of modern life and modern needs for which, if we are permanently to justify our existence, we must stand, may be worked out in many ways.

It now seems to us that our leading interests at Denison House will be twofold. If we use the large phrases, Univer

Extension and the organization of labor, it is not because we dare feel that we have much power to help, but because we know that we have great desire. It cannot be otherwise than deeply useful to ourselves, at least, that little groups of working-women, representing varying trades, should have formed the habit of telling us the conditions of life and labor of which they have personal experience in this desperate industrial crisis; nor is it without value that the far-sighted men who have influence in the councils of labor should be ever eagerly ready to share their best wisdom with us and should seem to think that we may in time be of service to women wage-earners. Whether their hopes will be fulfilled we cannot say; the organization of women-workers is beset by difficulties which at present seem almost insuperable. But the mere knowledge which we are gaining, and which we in turn may hope to share with many, will assuredly help to that awakening of the social conscience which must precede all social betterment.

Of University or College Extension we may speak more hopefully. Action along industrial lines may be tangled and doubtful, but of the necessity and privilege of bringing the joy and freedom of the higher learning to those who will receive it, there can be no question. We hope to have small classes in art, literature or science, for the young people, many of whom show courage, enthusiasm and perseverance in pressing toward an education even when handicapped by ten hours daily manual labor. These relations are new as yet, the development we cannot predict; but we who live here feel that a new world is open to us—a world where every good thing that we have ever received may be handed on to others, and where we may ourselves gain a widened outlook and deepened experience, which will enable us to desire with more intelligence as well as more intensity the better social order of the future.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, DENISON HOUSE.

REPORT ON RESIDENTS.

Denison House, being started somewhat tentatively, no rules as to length of residence or definition of the terms *resident* or *visitor* were decided on. No complete record has been kept, but the following dates of residence are approximately correct. Those who spent less than two consecutive months at the settlement are put down as visitors, and those who made a longer stay, as residents, but the distinction does not correspond to any real difference, some of the visitors having been among the most valuable workers.

RESIDENTS.

Miss Helen Cheever	{ Dec. 27 to May 2, June-
Mrs. I. G. Hartwell	{ 15 to July 17, Oct. 10—
Miss Laurette Cate	Dec. 27 to June 15.
Miss Carol Dresser	Dec. 27 to June 15.
Miss Susan W. Peabody	Dec. 28 to June 15.
Miss Maude Mason (Fellow)	Jan. 16 to June 15.
Miss Hannah M. Todd	Jan. 23 to April 3.
Miss Rollins	Mar. 27 to May 31.
Miss Ellen S. Ward	June 21 to Aug. 11.
Miss Cora Stewart	{ July 3 to Sept. 19,
Miss Nina Brown	{ Oct. 4—
Miss Helena S. Dudley (Head Worker)	July 17 to Aug. 28.
Miss V. D. Scudder	Aug. 11 to Oct. 26.
Miss K. P. Woods (Fellow)	Sept. 5—
Miss C. L. Williamson	Sept. 5—
	Oct. 17—
	Oct. 15—

VISITORS.

Miss Jane Addams.	Miss C. I. Ireland.
Miss Lucy Adams.	Miss Anna Lathrop.
Mrs. C. G. Ames.	Miss Jean Loomis.
Miss E. G. Balch.	Miss Lucy A. Morse.
Miss Edith Bancroft.	Miss Mason.
Miss Buffington.	Miss Myrick.
Misses Cheever.	Miss Pope.
Miss Coatsworth.	Miss Shepherd.
Miss Katharine Coman.	Miss Sherwin.
Miss Florence Converse.	Miss Simrall.
Miss Ida M. Davis.	Miss Smith.
Miss Dillingham.	Miss Zilpha D. Smith.
Miss L. R. Elder.	Miss Very.
Miss Frear.	Miss Winifred Watson.
Miss J. Freeman.	Miss Irene Weir.
Miss Julia George.	Miss White.
Miss Hancock.	Miss Young.
Misses Hartwell.	

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

BOSTON COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS IN ACCOUNT WITH MARY MORTON KEHEW, TREASURER.

RECEIPTS.

Nov. 1, 1892, to Sept. 1, 1893:

By Cornelia Warren, General Treasurer	\$1,025 00
" " appropriation	300 00
" Donation, reserved as a special fund	600 00
" Donations, (undesignated)	424 56
" " for furnishings	422 90
" " salary of Head worker	175 00
" " Entertainment Fund	35 00
" " Loan	22 00
" " Outing	25 00
" Annual subscriptions	10 00
" Interest on bank deposits, etc.	16 72
	<u>\$3,056 18</u>

MARY MORTON KEHEW,

Treasurer.

PAYMENTS.

Nov. 1, 1892, to Sept. 1, 1893:

To Furnishing account	\$1,363 71
" Board account Denison House	384 87
" Sundry expense accounts	140 66
" Water Tax	17 00
" Balance	1,149 94

\$3,056 18

Examined, Nov. 10, 1892, and found correct.

HENRY W. BLISS,

Auditor.

STATEMENT. DENISON HOUSE. EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.		PAYMENTS.	
Jan. 1, 1892, to Sept. 1, 1893:		Jan. 1, 1892, to Sept. 1, 1893:	
Received from M. M. Kehew, Treasurer.	\$384 87	To Household accounts	\$713 37
" Board account	853 36	" Wages account	289 52
" Sundry accounts	57 52	" Furnishing account	46 59
		" Fuel and light	136 57
		" Sundry accounts	93 98
		Balance	15 72
	<u>\$1,295 75</u>		<u>\$1,295 75</u>

Approved:

MARY MORTON KEHEW,
Treasurer Boston College Settlement.

N. B. The rent of \$950, has been given by a friend for this year and the last.

DONATIONS. (*Denison House.*) To September 1, 1893.

Vassar Alumnae (Miss E. G. Houghton)	\$50 00
A Friend (H. P. K.)	600 00
Mrs. W. H. Lincoln	2 00
Miss Hayes School	40 00
A Friend (L. J. W.)	20 00
Mrs. M. B. Mason	30 00
Miss S. Allbright	5 00
Friends (through Mrs. Scudder)	8 75
Wellesly Chapter, C. S. A.	84 34
Mrs. and Miss Sherwood	40 00
College Club (Miss R. L. Horn)	35 00
Mrs. Edward C. Jones	100 00
Mrs. Fred. Fardohasket	5 00
Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Ames	20 00
Miss Margaret Jackson	15 00
Miss Vida Scudder	5 00
Mr. James S. Kuhn	5 00
G. L. Benevolent Society, Howard St. Church	75 00
Mrs. M. Day Kimball	40 00
Miss Susan Day Kimball	25 00
Smith Chapter (Miss A. O. Aldrich)	70 56
Smith College	45 06
Miss Catherine Ireland	10 00
F. V. Babb	5 00
Miss Annie Capen	2 00
"The Annex" (Miss Sarah Yerxa)	58 50
Miss Amelia L. Owen	2 00
Miss Louisa Stevens	5 00
Miss Caroline Williamson	20 00
Church Collections (through Miss Scudder)	33 50
Mr. J. C. Harris	10 00
Rev. Mr. Skete	5 00
Mrs. W. Richardson	25 00
Miss Mary R. Mason	10 00
Mrs. Joseph M. Fisher	25 00
Miss Elizabeth S. Fisher	25 00
Mrs. S. D. Warren	20 00
Mr. Henry C. Warren	25 00
Miss Julia Minets	5 00
Mrs. L. H. Thayer	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren	50 00
Miss Lincoln's Sunday School Class	22 00
Total	<hr/> \$1,705 71

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mrs. S. D. Warren	\$5 00
Mrs. David W. Hitchcock	5 00
Total	<hr/> \$10 00

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FELLOWSHIPS.

The duties of the Committee on Fellowships may be divided into two parts: the practical part of the assignment of the fellowships and the general supervision of the work of the Fellows; and the more theoretic part of investigating the possibilities that lie within the bounds of this new field of Settlement work. The committee finds no difficulty in rendering a report upon the first portion of its work for the past year, but it finds that the second portion must be carried on for a much longer period than one year before a report of any value can be given.

The committee on taking up its work last autumn found the fellowships already assigned for the years 1892-'93: one to Miss Amelia Shapleigh, of Cornell, and the other to Miss Maud Mason, of Wellesley. Miss Shapleigh's subject and direction were also already determined upon, her subject being, "The Dietary of the Poor," and her director, Mrs. Richards of Boston. Her work was so well understood by herself and so ably directed by Mrs. Richards that it would have been the merest form for the committee in any way to interfere with it.

Miss Shapleigh's report gives ample proof of the strong, scholarly character of the work, and the committee congratulates the Board and the Association upon this most satisfactory result of this first experiment in this new venture in socialistic work.

It was left for the committee to decide upon a subject for investigation for Miss Mason. After some consultation with specialists, and the consideration of a number of subjects, it was agreed that she should investigate "The Use the Poor Make of their Leisure Time." The purpose in undertaking this study was to discover new explanations for the holding together of these people in the large cities, and also to secure a fuller understanding of their resources and limitations. Miss Mason's work was undertaken without the especial superintendence given to Miss Shapleigh, it being impossible to secure the aid of a specialist. Dr. Mary Damon gave it a general superintendence, giving many useful suggestions and much genuine aid. Miss Mason's work was successfully inaugurated, but, unfortunately, she was obliged to abandon it when her time was but half completed because of ill health. Her report of that portion of the work which was completed is delayed by the same cause.

The applicants for the fellowships for the present year numbered thirteen, nine of whom were college graduates. The colleges represented were Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, University of Michigan, Elmira and Mt. Holyoke. The decision between these candidates was a difficult one, but a careful consideration of time of application, fitness for the position, and earnestness of purpose narrowed the choice to three. Since these three all seemed desirable candidates, and since one-half of the money from one of the fellowships of last year was to be returned, it was at last decided by the committee that all three should be appointed, trusting to the receiving of the amount necessary to complete the sum for the third fellow. The three fellowships then were given to Miss Ada S. Woolfolk of Wellesley, who holds the Upham fellowship; Miss Isabel Eaton of Smith, who holds the Dutton fellowship, and Miss Katharine Pearson Woods, the author of "Metzerott Shoemaker," and other socialistic novels. The appointment to place was a little difficult, since conflicting requests came from the different applicants, and it was also necessary to consider the fitness and needs of the various settlements as well as of the applicants. The matter was finally decided as follows: Miss Woolfolk is to spend the first part of the year in New York and the latter part in Boston; Miss Eaton will be the first part in Chicago and the latter in New York, while Miss Woods is first in Boston and will later be in Philadelphia.

Miss Woolfolk's subject for investigation is, "The Obstacles to Sanitary Living Among the Poor," the purpose being to discover the nature and prevalence of these obstacles, how far the responsibility for their existence lies with the sufferer, how far with the landlord, and how far with the local government. Miss Woods has taken for her subject, "Typical Injuries and Maladies of the Workers in the Various Occupations." There is still some question as to the exact form of Miss Eaton's subject, but Mrs. Kelly, the expert in such investigations, will superintend that portion of her work which is down in Chicago.

The arrangements for the present year are, therefore, practically completed, but in the more general portion of its work the committee has been able to make but the merest beginning. It is convinced of the great importance of continuing the fellowship work, not only because of its own closer acquaintance with the possibilities in that work, but because of the cordial words of encouragement and approbation given by specialists in economic study. Many of these specialists speak of the unequalled opportunities offered to Fellows in Settlements for such investigation. Definite suggestions as to what may be done are more difficult to secure. Enough such suggestions have been made, however, to prove that the field for investigation is a large and fertile one. Among the subjects suggested are the following :

Ideas of the poor concerning employers, bankers, speculators, shopkeepers, etc.

Strikes and remedies therefor.

Means for bettering the condition of the poor by artificially making work.

Are the workers reading socialistic literature, and if so, how and to what extent are they influenced by it?

The practical effect of the eight-hour system in a crowded precinct.

The relation of the poor to churches ; to Christianity outside of churches ; to morality, both doctrinal and practical.

Decrease of the housewifery arts among the poorer classes ; considering causes, present results, and possible future results.

Comparison between the married and unmarried women of the working classes in the conditions of their work, considering the proportion of each who work, their reasons for working, the nature of their work, and their earnings. The object in the last subject is to prove that a woman is not a temporary but a permanent worker, and that, therefore, it is of importance to her that she secure good conditions for her work.

In the investigation of these and other subjects it is claimed that a Settlement Fellow can work with peculiar advantage, and it is also claimed that the results may be made of practical value.

Several questions of importance have been brought to the attention of the committee and it is hoped that some valuable suggestions may be made in a later report, as the result of their consideration.

MARY ALICE KNOX,
Chairman of the Fellowship Committee.

REPORTS OF CHAPTERS.

WELLESLEY CHAPTER.

Number of full members and chairmen of committees, 47; number of individuals in organization, 227. A Wellesley Alumnae Chapter is being formed that those who graduate may still continue in an active membership.

During the year several addresses were given before the chapter, Miss Scudder on one occasion describing her visit at the Philadelphia Settlement.

Members of the chapter have furnished a Wellesley room at the Boston Settlement, and it has been occupied by a former Wellesley student.

A number of the members assisted in conducting the Free Art Exhibition in Boston, held in the Spring, thereby coming in touch with the people they want to know.

It is planned that during the coming year members shall assist in entertaining children at the Boston Settlement on Saturday afternoons.

The more the work of the Settlement has been known and understood, enthusiasm has increased, especially so since the Boston Settlement was located within such easy reach. The Wellesley Chapter's prospects for '93 and '94 are decidedly encouraging.

Respectfully submitted,

Alice W. Kellogg,
Secretary W. C. C. S. H.

October 17, 1893.

VASSAR CHAPTER.

In point of numbers the Vassar Chapter does not show great growth, but the membership list is not altogether indicative of the interest felt in college, in the settlement work. For the year 1893 there were 41 full memberships representing a much larger number of members. About ten of these memberships were made up of clubs of from two to ten girls. This is an improvement on 1892 when half the memberships were made up of clubs.

The identification of the chapter work with the Young Women's Christian Association of the college sometimes leads

to confusion. As that is a much larger organization and embraces all kinds of philanthropic work, its clubs make the little garments and gather the flowers which through the general interest in the College Settlement's work find their way down to the Rivington Street House.

The educational character of the meetings which have been held with some regularity during the past year has roused an interest among the girls, as they are glad to learn as much as possible about the work in which many of them hope to take an active part on leaving college.

At these meetings articles on settlement work have been read and discussed, and the chapter has been addressed by Miss Hazard. Other speakers whom the chapter has heard, together with the Christian Association, are Miss Wood and Miss Jane Addams.

EDITH C. HOLMES, '95,
Elector.

SMITH CHAPTER.

The Smith Chapter of College Settlements Association begins work this year under very favorable circumstances. Already there are one hundred new members from the faculty and the sophomore and freshmen classes alone, and there promises to be more interest in the work than there has been in previous years.

Meetings were held from time to time last year, and in March it was voted to send money from the Smith Chapter to furnish the parlor of the Boston Settlement. \$115.62 was raised through private contributions, and a gift from one of the dramatic societies.

The officers for this year are: Miss Aldrich, treasurer and elector; Miss Williams, '94; Miss Bonner, '95; Miss Bacon, '96, and Miss Rockwell, '97, sub-treasurers.

ELEANOR H. NICHOLS, '95,
Secretary.

WELLS CHAPTER.

The Wells College Chapter was organized October 20, 1892, with a membership of thirty-four, seven of whom were full members, the others joining in clubs of from two to five.

At the second meeting Mrs. Piutti gave her report of the Autumn meeting of the Association held in Philadelphia and an account of the work in that new settlement.

In November Mrs. Humphries came and told us the story of her life among the children at the Katonah summer home

which aroused so much sympathy for that branch of the work that there was a ready response when, at the beginning of the warm weather, there came an appeal for money to help give the Rivington Street children their annual outing.

Each week through the year a group of students met and sewed, making nearly forty garments, which were sent to New York as a source of supply for the settlement doctor who finds on her visits so many cases of extreme destitution.

Through May and June, weekly, baskets of wild flowers were gathered and sent to Rivington street.

At the first meeting of the chapter this Fall Miss Florence Loomis was re-elected president and our membership roll increased by seven new names.

ABBY S. CORBIN,
Secretary.

Wells College, Oct. 18, 1893.

MT. HOLYOKE CHAPTER.

The Mt. Holyoke Chapter was organized in February, 1893. Its members strive through this organization to arouse the interest of the members of the college and of the alumnae in College Settlement work.

The business meetings are annual, at which meetings the officers, consisting of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and elector are chosen. The chapter has a membership at present of eighteen.

The organization took place so late in the school year that no public meeting was thought advisable. Such a meeting will be held during the fall term, and we hope through this and strong personal effort to influence many others to join our chapter in this present year.

BERTHA M. TERRILL, '95,
Secretary.

South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 18, 1893.

CORNELL CHAPTER.

The Cornell Chapter of the College Settlement Association was formed May 12, 1893, with a membership of twenty-five, this number, however, not by any means representing all the partial memberships in the Association.

The work is started this fall and is progressing; new members are obtained continually, nine of them being from the entering class.

The constitution adopted at the first meeting is a combination of those of Vassar and Wellesley Colleges, modified to suit the needs of Cornell University. The officers provided for are elector, secretary and treasurer, and vice-electors consisting of the lady principal of Sage College and one from each undergraduate class and one representing the special and post-graduate students.

Our principal work this year will be the increase of memberships and promotion of interest in the chapter.

BERTHA HOWELL,
Elector.

BRYN MAWR ALUMNÆ CHAPTER.

The Bryn Mawr Alumnæ Chapter of the College Settlements Association was organized at a meeting of those alumnæ and former students interested in the matter held on June 1, 1893.

The cause of its formation was a feeling that the interest and knowledge of these students in the settlement's work would be more definitely secured if there was some organization whose purpose should be to keep its members informed of the movement and should bring them in some certain and official way into touch with the Central Association.

Any such movement is necessarily slow, but we hope that by means of annual meetings, of which all members receive notices together with a memorandum of the business to be transacted, we shall succeed in keeping our members all actively interested. We are trying also to organize very informal "sub centres" under the guidance of vice-electors. The idea is simply an effort to find a simple, practical method of keeping the work in all its aspects constantly before the minds of the members.

The duty of the vice-elector is to interest the members of her neighborhood in the settlement's work and to interest non-members in the Association. Ways and means are as yet left entirely to the vice-elector. We have at present vice-electors in Boston, Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr and Indianapolis, and intend shortly to appoint one in New York.

SUSAN G. WALKER,
Elector.

ANNEX CHAPTER.

The Annex Chapter of the C. S. A. for 1892-'93 consisted of sixteen full members and five partial members—a gratifying increase over the ten full and five partial members of the preceding year.

The only work which the chapter undertook during the year was the furnishing of a room at Denison House. For this purpose about ninety dollars was raised from actual and former students of the Annex, and the readiness with which this amount was subscribed, with no pressure on the part of the C. S. A. members—a simple statement of the need and opportunity being placed in writing before each individual student—is a pleasant indication of the interest felt in the cause by many who are not willing or able to bind themselves to an annual payment.

You will notice that I make no mention of the "alumnæ and other former students." As these pay their subscriptions, for the most part, to headquarters instead of to me, I find it impossible to keep count of them. The Annex "former students" are a peculiarly variable and perplexing quantity, as some of them are always coming back for more study.

LESLIE W. HOPKINSON,

Cambridge, October 19, 1893.

ELMIRA CHAPTER.

The Elmira Chapter has held one public meeting this year, at which Miss Jones addressed us on the Rivington street house. At Christmas time the chapter intends to send books and fancy articles to the New York Settlement.

Respectfully,

FANNY CLARK WHEELER,
Secretary.

Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1893.

PACKER CHAPTER.

It has been a custom at Packer at Christmas to give a dinner to some thirty or forty children who had no other means of celebrating that festival. Last year it seemed expedient to omit this, and instead the money generally used for this purpose was sent to Rivington street for their Christmas celebrations.

During the last week of the school year a letter came from Miss Rand telling of the need and opportunities of the work at Katonah. Though the matter was presented rather too late to stir up general interest in the summer home, a sum of six dollars and a half (\$6.50) was made, and during the summer one of our younger alumnæ spent about three weeks as a resident there.

Our annual meeting occurred on October 13, at which members of the senior class and alumnæ spoke upon their personal

experiences at Hull House, University Settlement Art Exhibits and Katonah. As an outcome we hope for an increase in our subscriptions. At present there is no chapter at Packer, but we hope one will be formed in the near future, and thereby that we may give more personal help to this work.

BERTHA BACKUS.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL TREASURER.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, SEPTEMBER 1, 1892, TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1893.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
On hand, Sept. 1, 1892	\$3,445 86	Appropriations:	
Membership fees, received during year:		New York Settlement (appropriation, \$3,000)	
For '90-'91	\$30 00	9 months at \$280, Oct. 1 to July 1 . . .	\$2,520 00
" past year '91-'92	85 00	2 months at \$100, July 1 to Sept. 1 . . .	200 00
" current year, '92-'93	3,886 53		---\$2,720 00
" coming year, '93-'94	379 00	Philadelphia Settlement (appropriation \$600)	
	4,380 53	9 months at \$50, Dec. 1 to Sept. 1 . . .	450 00
Donations, received during year:		Boston Settlement (appropriation \$300) . . .	300 00
To the Association	\$391 00	Balances paid over:	
" Boston Settlement (through General		New York Settlement, balance held for en-	
Treasurer)	201 00	largement, paid Oct. 24 (acknowledged by	
	592 00	N. Y. Treasurer last year)	1,700 00
Fellowship of \$300 for 1 year:		Interest on above	50 65
Mr. E. P. Dutton	\$100 00	Donations, due from last year (acknow-	
A friend	200 00	ledged by N. Y. Treasurer last year) . . .	25 00
	300 00	Boston Settlement, balance held for it, paid	
Interest on bank balance at 2½ per cent . . .	46 00	Nov. 14	1,000 00
		Interest on above	25 00
		Donations made through Gen. Treasurer,	
Carried forward	\$8,764 39	Carried forward	\$6,471 65

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES—Continued.

Brought forward	\$8,764 39	Brought forward	\$6,471 65
		Fellows (two) for current year	600 00
		Association expenses :	
		Printing—5,000 Annual Reports . \$188 75	
		Forum reprints (Jane Addams)	37 00
		Other printing	29 94
			<u>\$255 69</u>
		Stamps and stationery	63 46
		Freight and express	19 18
		Traveling expenses on Association business	8 00
		Bibliographical collection, to Aug. 17	24 18
			<u>370 51</u>
		Balance on hand, Sept. 1, 1893 :	
		Deposited with Bay State Trust Company, of Boston	\$1,312 23
		On hand, in cash and check	10 00
			<u>1,322 23</u>
			<u>\$8,764 39</u>

Audited and found correct.
 ELLEN N. SHEPARD,
 SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

(Signed) CORNELIA WARREN,
Treasurer.

NOTES BY THE GENERAL TREASURER.

According to the instructions of the Board, the graduating classes of last spring are in this report entered with the undergraduates, so that for the first time the College subscriptions stand for four classes. The Alumnæ subscription suffers from this cause, as for this one year it is not reinforced from the colleges. It has also fallen off in itself.

Within a few months the Association hopes to become legally incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, thereby qualifying itself to receive bequests and to hold real estate.

Lists of subscribers are submitted on a separate leaflet. The summary is as follows :

<i>Wellesley</i> . . .	{ College Subscription	\$217 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	334 00	
			\$551 00
<i>Smith</i>	{ College Subscription	256 67	
	{ Alumnæ "	442 00	
			698 67
<i>Vassar</i>	{ College Subscription	198 33	
	{ Alumnæ "	365 86	
			564 19
<i>Bryn Mawr</i> . . .	{ College Subscription	209 50	
	{ Alumnæ "	104 50	
			314 00
<i>Annex</i>	{ College Subscription	87 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	63 00	
			150 00
<i>Wells</i>	{ College Subscription	65 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	105 00	
			170 00
<i>Packer Collegiate Institute,</i>	{ College Subscription	20 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	85 00	
			105 00
<i>Cornell</i>	{ College Subscription	55 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	85 00	
			140 00
<i>Swarthmore</i> . . .	{ College Subscription	35 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	65 00	
			100 00
<i>Elmira</i>	{ College Subscription	45 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	107 00	
			152 00
<i>Mt. Holyoke</i> . . .	{ College Subscription	80 00	
	{ Alumnæ "	40 00	
			120 00
Other Colleges			70 00
Non-Collegiate			1,055 00
Donations			391 00
			\$4,580 86

CORNELIA WARREN, *Treasurer.*



FORM OF BEQUEST TO THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

I hereby give, devise and bequeath the sum of _____ dollars (in case of a gift other than money state the article or piece of property intended to be given) to the College Settlements Association, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, its successors and assigns absolutely.

FIFTH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
**College Settlements
Association,**

FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1893, TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.



PHILADELPHIA :
DUNLAP PRINTING COMPANY
1306-8-10 Filbert Street,
1894.

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COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

ELECTORAL BOARD.

<i>President,</i>	MRS. ADALINE EMERSON THOMPSON, 41 Chestnut Street, East Orange, N. J.
<i>Vice President,</i>	MISS M. KATHARINE JONES, Englewood, N. J.
<i>Secretary,</i>	MISS CAROLINE L. WILLIAMSON, 3230 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	MISS CORNELIA WARREN, 67 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

COLLEGE.	NAME AND ADDRESS.	TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES.
<i>Wellesley,</i>	Miss Caroline L. Williamson, W. '89, 3230 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.	'96.
	Miss Helen James, W. '95, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	'95.
<i>Smith,</i>	Mrs. Helen Rand Thayer, S. '84, 122 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.	'96.
	Miss Amy Owen Aldrich, S. '95, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.	'95.
<i>Vassar,</i>	Miss Mary Vida Clark, V. '93, 26 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.	'96.
	Miss Edith Holmes, V. '95, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	'95.
<i>Bryn Mawr,</i>	Miss Susan Walker, B. M. '93, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	'95.
	Miss Pauline Goldmark, B. M. '96, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	'95.
<i>Radcliffe,</i>	Miss Grace McCurdy, R., Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	'96.
	Miss Adile Oppenheimer, R. '96, 2 Berkeley Place, Cambridge, Mass.	'96.
<i>Wells,</i>	Miss Jeanet Loomis, Wells, Attica, N. Y.	'96.
	Mrs. Anna A. Piutti, Wells '77, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.	'96.
<i>Packer Institute,</i>	Miss Edna S. Doughty, P. '91, 289 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	'95.
	Miss Florence Anderson, P. '94, 1169 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	'96.
<i>Cornell University,</i>	Miss Amelia Shapleigh, 168 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.	'96.
	Miss Bertha Howell, C. '95, Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y.	'95.
<i>Swarthmore,</i>	Miss Hannah Clothier, S'more, Wynnewood, Pa.	'96.
	Miss Jane C. Shaw, S'more, Swarthmore, Pa.	'95.

COLLEGE.	NAME AND ADDRESS.	TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES.
<i>Elmira,</i>	Miss M. Katharine Jones, E. '85, Englewood, New Jersey.	'95.
	Miss Edith V. Bash, E. '95, Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.	'95.
<i>Mt. Holyoke,</i>	Miss Ellen N. Shepard, Mt. H., South Orange, N. J.	'95.
	Miss Bertha Terrill, Mt. H. '95, Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass.	'95.
<i>Woman's College Baltimore,</i>	Miss M. Allen Patten, W. C. B. '95, 2333 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.	'96.
	Miss M. Katharine Spear, W. C. B. '96, Woman's College, St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.	'96.
<i>Non-Collegiate,</i>	Mrs. Harriet Minot Laughlin, 74 Carver St., Boston, Mass.	'95.
	Miss May Brown, Bright Hurst, Orange, New Jersey.	'96.
<i>Associate Members,</i>	Miss Cornelia Warren, 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.	'95.
	Miss Vida D. Scudder, S. '84, 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.	'95.
	Miss Ida Wood, V. '77, 2038 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.	'96.
	Miss Bertha Haven Putnam, B. M. '93, 1503 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.	'96.
	Mrs. Adaline Emerson Thompson, W. '80, 41 Chestnut St., E. Orange, N. J.	'97.
	Miss Bertha Hazard, V. '79, 18 Centre St., Roxbury, Mass.	'97.
	Mrs. Florence Yost Humphries, C. '88, 2348 North Twenty-first St., Philadelphia, Pa.	'97.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

MISS ADALINE EMERSON THOMPSON, *Chairman.*
MISS M. KATHARINE JONES.
MISS CORNELIA WARREN, *Treasurer.*
MISS CAROLINE L. WILLIAMSON, *Secretary.*
MISS BERTHA D. HAZARD.

COMMITTEE ON FELLOWSHIPS.

MISS MARY ALICE KNOX, *Chairman,*
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
MRS. HELEN RAND THAYER,
122 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
DR. MARY B. DAMON,
1610 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.
MISS HELENA S. DUDLEY,
93 Tyler Street, Boston, Mass.
MISS EMILY BALCH,
Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE ELECTORAL BOARD.

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

95 Rivington Street.

MRS. CHARLES B. SPAHR, *Chairman*, 295 East Tenth Street, New York City.

MISS ELIZABETH F. JOHNSON, *General Secretary*,

80 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

MISS BERTHA HAVEN PUTNAM, *Secretary on Residents*,

1503 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MISS LAURA BILLINGS, *Treasurer*, 279 Madison Avenue, New York City.

DR. JANE E. ROBBINS, *Head Worker*, 95 Rivington Street, New York City.

MISS LAURA WHEELER, . . . 17 W. Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

MISS GRACE DARLING, . . . 295 E. Tenth Street, New York City.

PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

617 Carver Street (Formerly St. Mary Street).

MR. J. RODMAN PAUL, *Chairman*, . . . 903 Pine Street.

MISS SUSAN P. WHARTON, *Secretary*, . . . 910 Clinton Street.

MISS HANNAH FOX, *Secretary on Residents*, . . . 339 South Broad Street.

MR. JONES WISTER, *Treasurer*, . . . 257 South Fourth Street.

MISS KATHARINE B. DAVIS, *Head Worker*, . . . 617 Carver Street.

MISS LOUISA G. DAVIS, . . . 2111 Delancey Place.

MISS EMILY S. RICHARDS, . . . 5343 Ross Street, Germantown.

BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

Denison House, 93 Tyler Street.

MISS KATHARINE COMAN, *Chairman*, . . . Wellesley, Mass.

MISS HELEN CHEEVER, *Secretary*, . . . 557 Boylston Street, Boston.

MISS AMELIA SHAPLEIGH, *Secretary on Residents*,

93 Tyler Street, Boston, Mass.

MRS. W. B. KEHEW, *Treasurer*, . . . 317 Beacon Street Boston.

MISS HELENA S. DUDLEY, *Head Worker*, . . . 93 Tyler Street Boston.

MISS CORNELIA WARREN, . . . 67 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston.

MRS. J. T. PRINCE, . . . West Newton, Mass.

MISS ZILPHA SMITH, Room 41, Chardon St., Building, Chardon St., Boston.

Applications for residence in the New York Settlement should be made to Miss Bertha H. Putnam, 1504 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md. Board will not exceed \$6.00.

Applications for residence in the Philadelphia Settlement should be made to Miss Hannah Fox, 339 S. Broad St., Philadelphia. Board will not exceed \$5.00.

Applications for residence in the Boston Settlement should be made to Miss Amelia Shapleigh, 93 Tyler St., Boston, Mass. Board will not exceed \$

REPORT OF ELECTORAL BOARD.

In these days when social college and university settlements are springing up in many large cities of this country, by twos and threes even, in this time when the works of Edward Denison and of Arnold Toynbee are bearing fruit a hundredfold, when the ideal of the movement in which settlements play a part is becoming more and more widely known, and when the universal brotherhood and mutual helpfulness for which settlements stand are discussed in many diverse ways by many kinds of people, it would be superfluous to add to what has already been said in previous reports in regard to the origin and aims of the College Settlements Association. Daily the work grows, and possibilities for enlarged activities appear much more rapidly than there are funds or workers to meet them.

During the past year the Association has been incorporated under an especial act of the Massachusetts Legislature, in order that the Association might have the power to receive moneys and hold property.

The work of the three settlements of the Association in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston has been expanding in many directions as well as following old paths. By investigation of the separate reports of each Settlement it will be seen that a new factor appears in the prominence of relief work—attempts to meet the distress arising from the financial crisis and industrial situation. Each Settlement has co-operated more or less with municipal authorities, and each has worked along special lines, striving to adapt them to the distinctive demands of each neighborhood. These attempts have been more or less tentative and wholly inadequate to the situation. The experience of last winter and an increase of funds through the friends of the Association will help to secure more far-reaching results in the coming season, which promises to be one of continuous hardship. Those to whom the Settlements have been able to lend a helping hand in connection with the Relief Work have not been members of the pauper or tramp class for the most part, but have been self-respecting, hard-working victims of the industrial situation, whose patience, wisdom, and self-control have seemed remarkable to those who came in contact with them.

In this way and in others the College Settlements have come in very direct contact with the working man and woman and with organized labor. In every instance, there has been the effort to reconcile and not antagonize classes, and always the desire to bring into closer and better understanding the ranks of *or* and capital. Many a time there have been very ap-

preciable results. Each side has acquired sympathy and knowledge of the other. Surely all thoughtful people must feel the need of just such effort in these troublous times. To the Settlements are given unusual opportunities and obligations. It is the aim of all actively engaged in the work to meet them in the wisest and most liberal manner.

In each Settlement the social, educational, and children's work have been enlarged during the winter months, while summer has brought more than the usual number of country outings, a greater amount of fresh air and sunshine to many, with supplies of flowers to those confined in dusty city streets. General well-being of the neighborhood has received attention in efforts toward scientific cookery and sanitation, and it is hoped that projects already under way will bring greater results in the coming year.

Among the supporters of the Association there has been increased interest. It is more possible to gauge the work of the undergraduate chapters than that among the alumnae or non-collegiate members, who are widely scattered. Those colleges which are situated near some one of the Settlements have special opportunities. Many have proved most helpful in the direct work of the Settlements, but, as they themselves state, they have gained much more than they gave.

The Wellesley Chapter has contributed greatly to the Thursday evenings at Denison House. The Banjo Club, the Shakespeare Society, and a group of students who dramatized *Little Women*, as well as those who added to the pleasure of the evenings by vocal and instrumental music, met with hearty appreciation of the neighbors and residents alike. Twenty-three dolls, beautifully dressed, and candy, increased the glories of the Christmas tree. Flowers were sent. Books have been added to the library. Two students from the Chapter helped each Saturday afternoon with the children. Parties of children and older people were entertained during the summer at Wellesley. Through the Chapter the College listened to addresses from Miss Scudder and from Mr. Woods, of Andover House, and further increased the interest by articles and items on the Settlements, which appeared in the Wellesley Magazine. A number of students spent part or whole of vacations at Denison House, and were also frequent callers on Mondays. The Smith Chapter has the largest number of subscribers and the largest amount in subscriptions of any college on the Electoral Board, numbering one hundred and eighty-six members and \$343.75 in subscriptions. Through an exhibition of Madonnas a small sum was raised for the New York Settlement. Boxes of toys and clothing were also sent to Rivington Street at Christmas. The Chapter received especial interest and stimulus from a visit of Miss Scudder to her alma mater and from her talks on the aims and work of Settlements. Further

opportunity for knowledge and interest will be furnished by the College paper, it is hoped. The pressure of academic engagements has proved a problem to the Vassar Chapter in the matter of Settlement meetings, but it has found time to arrange pictures of the World's Fair for the Philadelphia Settlement, and to send boxes of wild flowers during the spring to Rivington Street. Baby dresses made by the students have also found their way to New York. The Chapter listened to a talk from Miss Katharine Davis in April, and several members were residents at the Manhasset Summer House. While the full membership is smaller, the partial membership has increased. Bryn Mawr has had a talk from Miss Davis, its Glee Club has sung at the Philadelphia Settlement, and, in turn, a club from St. Mary Street has been entertained at Bryn Mawr. Boxes of flowers were sent to the Philadelphia Settlement throughout the spring. The elector reports no increase in membership for the past year, owing to a change in the arrangement of the lists of members. For the coming year there is a most hopeful outlook. The Radcliffe undergraduate elector is discouraged over a decrease in membership, but has great reason for encouragement in the persistent work done by the students at Denison House. Two went for general work with the children on Saturdays, three regularly on the same day for two boys' clubs, and two on Wednesday afternoons for little girls' clubs. Interest in settlement work at Wells has been kept in a flourishing condition by addresses from several more intimately acquainted with the work. The Packer Chapter has made good use of its proximity to Rivington Street. It has given the proceeds of an entertainment, \$180.00, to the New York Settlement; its Glee Club have sung at the Woman's Home Improvement Club. Members more than once have spent an evening at the Rivington Street Settlement, and the elector and usually some other member have regularly helped on Library afternoon. An address was given by Miss Hall, Assistant Head Worker at Rivington Street, and interest further increased by speeches from members who had experience in Settlement life, while two members of '94 were with the Rosebud Club at the Summer Home. The Elmira Chapter has derived stimulus from talks by Miss M. K. Jones and a former member of the Chapter on the work at the New York Settlement, and an address from a worker among the poor in Elmira made the need of Settlement work in a large city more impressive by comparison. Mt. Holyoke has maintained the interest of its members by reports from electors, and hopes soon to add to that by a talk from Dr. Robbins. To these a new College Chapter has been added by the admission of the Woman's College of Baltimore. A chapter of one hundred members, each paying one dollar, has been *formed among* the Alumnæ and undergraduates, since it was

found that such a membership was easier to obtain than twenty persons, each paying five dollars. Although this is the youngest of the Chapters of the Electoral Board, it has done some work among the less fortunate of Baltimore, and has excited public interest to the extent of securing an offer of assistance when the time should seem right for the establishment of a settlement in Baltimore. The Alumnæ of Wellesley have formed a Chapter and adopted a formal constitution with hope of better organization.

In this connection it may be well to say that each college which has a membership of \$100.00 in the College Settlements Association may become a part of the Association, with a right to two electors. But membership and residence are not restricted to college students and graduates. Any woman who has humanity at heart and would like to contribute in money or time is most welcome to membership.

All these reports from settlements, chapters and fellows are most encouraging, but the Association is continually curtailed by lack of sufficient funds and residents. Those who can give part of their time are much desired as well as those who can give all. The Electoral Board would appeal for increased enthusiasm in the colleges, more and larger subscriptions and for many more resident and non-resident workers.

CAROLINE L. WILLIAMSON,
Secretary Electoral Board.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FELLOWSHIPS.

The report of this committee for the year 1892-93 included the statement of plans for the year then opening. These plans were carried out without change. The three Fellows—Miss Ada S. Woolfolk, Wellesley, Miss Isabel Eaton, Smith, and Miss Katharine Pearson Woods, non-collegiate—have been able to continue their work throughout the year, and all have secured excellent results.

Miss Eaton held the Dutton Fellowship, and took as her subject, "Receipts and Expenses of Wage Earners in the Garment Trades." Her investigations were carried on first in Chicago, and later in New York.

Miss Woolfolk held the Upham Fellowship, and investigated "The Obstacles to Sanitary Living Among the Poor." Her work was done in New York and Boston.

Miss Woods held a fellowship made up by contributions from various persons, and made the subject for her investigations "Diseases and Accidents Incident to Occupations." She resided first in the Boston and then in the Philadelphia Settlement.

All three Fellows have presented the results of their work in the form of theses, which have been examined by several members of the committee and by specialists, and found to be satisfactory.

The question returns to this committee with great force on the reading of these reports as to what practical use is to be made of the information so carefully collected and so clearly and forcibly presented. Various requests and propositions for the publishing and use of these reports have again been made, and the committee would ask the careful consideration of this subject by the Board.

In reviewing the history of the past year and of the year before, the committee is forced to the conclusion that the amount of work given by our Fellows in their investigations and the preparation of their reports is liable to be excessive, and it hopes to guard this tendency during the years to come.

The consideration of the development of the fellowship work has been carried on by the committee, and some advance has been made in this direction.

For the year 1894-95 but one fellowship has been offered, owing to lack of funds. The applicants for this were nine in number, representing seven schools and colleges—viz: The Meadville, Pa., Theological School, Smith College, University of Michigan, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Swarthmore, and the

University of Chicago. Miss Mabel Warren Sanford, Smith, '93, has been appointed Fellow for the coming year.

In view of past experience, the committee would urge electors to represent to their constituencies the necessity of a thorough understanding on the part of the applicants for the fellowship. Applicants should be sure of their ability to accept the appointment, if offered them, before venturing to present their names to the committee.

In closing this brief report, the committee would appeal to all interested in this most promising experiment in sociological work to use their influence to secure funds for a second fellowship for next year, and it would again ask for suggestions concerning subjects for investigation and methods of work.

MARY ALICE KNOX,

Chairman of the Committee on Fellowships.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL TREASURER.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893, TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

RECEIPTS.

On hand September 1, 1893,	\$1,322 23
Membership fees received during year:	
For past year, '92-'93,	\$70 00
For current year, '93-'94,	4,108 93
For coming year, '94-'95,	597 00
	<u>4,685 93</u>

Donations received during year:

To the Association,	\$38 00
To the New York Settlement,	10 00
To the Boston Settlement,	38 00
	<u>86 00</u>

Three Fellowships (\$300 each):

From Miss Susan Upham,	\$300 00
From a Friend,	200 00
From Mr. E. P. Dutton,	100 00
From Miss Maud Mason (Fellow) returned for one-half year not completed,	150 00
From or through Electoral Board,	150 00
	<u>900 00</u>

Towards Fellowship for '94-'95:

From Miss Susan Upham,	200 00
Carried forward,	<u>\$7,194 16</u>

EXPENDITURES.

Appropriations:

New York Settlement (annual appropriation \$3,000), September 1, 1893 to October 1, 1894,	\$3,280 00
New York Settlement for summer home (special)	250 00
Philadelphia Settlement (annual appropriation \$600), September 1, 1893 to October 1, 1894,	650 00
Boston Settlement (total appropriation \$600),	<u>600 00</u>

Donations paid over:

New York Settlement,	\$10 00
Boston Settlement,	38 00
Fellows, three for current year,	<u>48 00</u>
	900 00
	<u>12</u>

Association Expenses:

Printing 5,000 annual reports,	\$200 00
1,200 lists of subscribers,	47 50
4,050 reports of Fellow,	40 00
4,500 bibliographies,	52 50
5,000 subscription blanks,	10 00
Small printing during year,	20 10
	<u>\$370 10</u>
Stamps and stationery,	95 13
Typewriting by-laws,	11 00
Freight and express,	22 10
Case and fittings for card catalogue of subscribers,	7 43
Legal expenses for incorporation,	<u>112 85</u>
	618 61

Carried forward, \$5,346 61

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES—Continued.

Brought forward,	\$7,194 16	Brought forward,	\$6,346 61
Permanent Fund:		Balance on hand September 1, 1894:	
From Mrs. H. M. Laughlin,	300 00	Deposited with Bay State Trust Company of Boston,	1,188 35
Interest on bank balance at 2½ per cent.,	40 80		
	<u>\$7,534 96</u>		<u>\$7,534 96</u>

I have examined the above account and find it correct and properly vouched.

Boston, October 16, 1894.

EDWARD A. STRONG.

SUMMARY.

Wellesley	College Subscription,	\$257 50	
	Alumnæ	"	417 00	\$674 50
Smith	College Subscription,	\$343 75	
	Alumnæ	"	463 00	806 75
Vassar	College Subscription,	\$166 68	
	Alumnæ	"	382 00	548 68
Bryn Mawr	College Subscription,	\$189 00	
	Alumnæ	"	233 50	422 50
Radcliffe	College Subscription,	\$47 00	
	Alumnæ	"	100 50	147 50
Wells	College Subscription,	\$68 00	
	Alumnæ	"	85 00	153 00
Packer Collegiate Institute	College Subscription,	\$40 00	
	Alumnæ	"	121 00	161 00
Cornell	College Subscription,	\$45 00	
	Alumnæ	"	105 00	150 00
Swarthmore	College Subscription,	\$41 00	
	Alumnæ	"	65 00	106 00
Elmira	College Subscription,	\$45 00	
	Alumnæ	"	93 00	138 00
Mount Holyoke	College Subscription,	\$95 00	
	Alumnæ	"	20 00	\$115 00
Woman's College of Baltimore	College Subscription,	\$96 00	
	Alumnæ	"	4 00	100 00
Other Colleges,			125 00	
Non-Collegiate,			1,057 00	
Donations,			38 00	
				\$4,742 93

NOTES BY THE GENERAL TREASURER.

A separate leaflet is sent with this report to all subscribers, containing lists of members of the Association and also of subscribers to the individual Settlements.

The Association has within the past year become incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. On the cover of this report is given a form of bequest.

Three hundred dollars has been given to the new corporation as the beginning of a permanent fund.

To our friends, collegiate or non-collegiate, who are willing to help us with money we suggest the following methods. First of all, we are anxious to build up a large membership, the dues being five dollars annually. For larger sums, we are glad of subscriptions towards our Fellowships of three hundred a year, for in this way we can draw to the work valuable helpers who are not otherwise to be had ; and, lastly, subscriptions to our permanent fund.

The Association appreciates as highly support given to the Settlements individually by those whose interest is enlisted more particularly in the needs of one neighborhood. The actual workers will gladly point out ways in which their special enterprises can be assisted, either with money or with the still more valued personal co-operation, and residents are always needed, both from our colleges and from outside.

CORNELIA WARREN.

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

REPORT OF HEAD WORKER.

SUMMARY OF ORGANIZED WORK.

THE ROSEBUD CLUB.—Girls from seven to twelve years of age. Sewing, gymnastics, singing and games.

THE RAINBOW CLUB.—Girls from ten to fourteen years of age. Sewing, gymnastics, singing and games.

THE ANTI-CIGARETTE CLUB.—Boys from ten to twelve years of age. Gymnastics and games.

THE CLAN ALPINE.—Boys from twelve to sixteen years of age. Talks, gymnastics and singing.

THE GOOD SEED SOCIETY.—(Sunday) sixty to eighty young children. Story-telling and singing.

THE CLEAN CITY LEAGUE.—Boys from ten to fourteen years of age. Talks and singing.

THE KINDERGARTEN.—Fifty children.

THE BUTTERFLY CLUB.—Graduates from the Kindergarten. Sewing and knife work.

THE BUSY BEES.—Recent graduates from the Kindergarten, advanced work.

THE PENNY PROVIDENT BANK.—(Daily).

YARD DAY.—(Saturday).

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN :

A kitchen-garden class.

A sewing class.

A drawing class.

THE YOUNG KEYSTONES.—Boys from fifteen to eighteen. Talks, singing and games.

THE CHORAL CLUB.—Young men.

THE A. O. V. CLUB.—Young women from fifteen to twenty years of age. Singing, gymnastics and dancing, classes in embroidery, drawing, English and cooking.

THE WOMENS' HOME IMPROVEMENT CLUB.—Talks, music, a social meeting.

MEETING OF THE KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS.—Fortnightly.

THE TEACHER'S MEETING.—Public school teachers and residents. Fortnightly lectures alternately with a class in literature.

LIBRARY.—Boys and girls from ten to twenty years of age. Exchanging of books, games, a reading table and the Cozy Corner.

A club for young working girls is soon to be organized.

We believe more and more that the most important part of our work in Rivington street is to be "nice" to people. Sometimes we are asked how it is possible for a young woman who stays here only three months to learn enough in that time to be of any use, but we find that some of our workers can show a great deal of friendliness in a very short time. Though the residents are constantly changing, the house itself remains a source of delight, "a house beautiful," as it was called by one of the little girls. The other day one of the younger boys said very impressively, "It's two years to-morrow since I first got acquainted with that house." Every year it is more and more difficult to keep clearly before our minds and before the minds of those interested in our work this idea of being a company of young women gathered together in a hospitable home for the sake of being "nice" to those who have had fewer opportunities, and to share with them the best that each of us has to offer. So much is said about sociological study and the investigation of the problems of the day that it is sometimes necessary for us to remind ourselves that our first duty is to be "a kind of a sister" to the boys and girls, and a helpful friend to the whole family. The way of friendship, it seems to us, is the only one by which we can ever come to a true understanding of the life of our neighbors, and a warm personal feeling helps to make clear many an obscure point.

There often comes to the workers here a new capacity for being friendly. It ought to be very easy for any one to express by word and act simple friendliness, but many of us have become so hampered by conventionality that our efforts are very bungling. One result of our work is that no matter whether our residents return to their old homes or go to make new homes, they carry away with them an increased desire "to share up," as the boys say.

Each year we find ourselves doing more educational work. Our LIBRARY now contains two thousand books, and to be allowed to join the library is a coveted privilege. On library day there is one room where we have what we call 'the cosy corner,' and here there is some one ready to tell stories to the children, or to talk to the older ones about the general topics which interest us all. Seventeen small libraries, each containing twenty books, have been distributed in various places, most of them being in the public schools, and many of the teachers have told us that they have found these libraries helpful to them in their work. One small child said, "When we saw the books we promised the teacher that we would be good." We have found a number of opportunities for co-operation with the teachers. At our TUESDAY AFTERNOON TEACHERS' MEETING we have enjoyed two fine courses of lectures, as well as several informal talks. In some cases, where the teachers knew of children having special talent in music and drawing

they have sent them to us in order that they might be taught, and when the night schools closed one group of girls was sent here in order that they might go on with their studies. A calendar, in the form of a United States flag, on which was printed Mr. Hale's patriotic appeal to boys to love their homes and their country, proved so popular that we sent two of these calendars to each teacher in the boys' departments of the public schools throughout the city. We heard that the boys in several of the schools learned the appeal "by heart," and recited it every Friday. If it had been possible, we would have gladly given one of these flags to every schoolboy in the city.

The work connected with the KINDERGARTEN can best be described by one of the teachers. She says: "The second year of the Kindergarten work has made us realize more deeply than ever how natural and vital is this way of reaching the homes and the confidences of our neighbors. The teachers and mothers have a common interest; the teachers learn much from the mothers to help them in their work, and, in turn, they can make many helpful suggestions to the mothers. Every two weeks the mothers have met to sing the songs of the Kindergarten, listen to a talk on some subject connected with the children, or to a story illustrated by magic lantern pictures. Many suggestions have been made about the food and clothing of the children, and how to keep them busy and happy at home: and in many cases these suggestions have been carried out with good results. In February the members of this mothers' club asked if we could not have a dance to which both fathers and mothers could come, and so we had a Saint Valentine's party. There were over fifty present, and with music, dancing, and games it was a very merry evening. When it was half over they made a circle, into which they brought the teachers and presented each with a basket of beautiful flowers. One of the number then made an eloquent little speech in German, in which she thanked the teachers for all that they had done for the children, keeping them from the streets, helping them to grow up in the right way, and doing for them what they themselves would like to do, if only it were in their power. Then they all sang together a German song. It was done in a simple and hearty way, and was an entirely unexpected evidence of their appreciation of our work.

Doubtless because the teachers have lived in the house where the Kindergarten is, the children have come to regard it as their second home. Almost every afternoon some have come to play in the yard or the club-room; we have gradually been able to trust them to play quite alone by themselves, and this has been a valuable addition to the regular Kindergarten work. It has been most interesting to watch the children and see them observing more closely, reasoning, asking questions. We were talking about the caterpillar and remarking that it

had no bones. "The butterfly has no bones but it has wings," one little girl said, "and angels have wings. Have they any bones?" Her younger brother of four told us with great interest that when his kitty was afraid she made herself just like a camel.

All the children have improved rapidly in manual work. Those who were graduated from the Kindergarten the year before came two afternoons a week all the year to do advanced Kindergarten work. Towards the end of the year, the boys were given some simple knife work, and it was found that they used their knives as well as boys several years older, who had never had manual training, and they were much more careful and accurate. All the year the children have been interested in learning about the farmer and about country life in general, and our excellent yard has been of untold benefit. They watched with eagerness the beautiful crocuses, hyacinths and tulips which opened in the spring, to the delight of all our neighbors, and they themselves planted seeds and watered them even in pouring rain, till we had to call a halt, in order to save the plants from drowning. The caterpillars which appeared on the vines were a source of wonderful interest, and we actually had butterflies in our back yard.

In June all the Kindergarten children who wished to go were taken to the Summer Home at Manhasset, and we gathered a party of thirty happy and excited children under six years old. When we landed from the boat and took the wagon, the children seemed at once to feel at home. They caught sight of a man ploughing, and immediately began to sing about the farmer; they recognized sheep and cows, hens and chickens, birds and brooks, and it seemed hardly possible that this was the first time that most of them had ever been in the country. When we reached the house and they were lifted from the wagon, they disappeared as if by magic, rushing all over the grounds to gather daisies and roses and filling their hands to their hearts content. It was a happy week for the children, with little homesickness, and even this short time made them look brown and rosy.

After our return, though the kindergarten was closed for the summer the children hovered around the door hoping to get in. One of the boys who had been the roughest and most troublesome all the spring cried out, "Isn't there never going to be any more Kindergarten in my world? Never? Never?"

For the teachers it has been a year of living with the children, and that has made the work full of interest and of hopefulness.

The different CLUBS and CLASSES have met every afternoon and evening and a number of non-resident workers have aided us in this work. Three of the older boys' clubs have disbanded as organizations, but the boys are still considered College Set-

tlement boys and during the summer we were able to entertain nearly all of them at our Country House. During the year two new clubs of school boys have been formed, one called The Anti-Cigarette Club and the other The Clean City League. The League boys have given good evidence of their civic patriotism by climbing to the top of one tall tenement after another, distributing to every family in one hundred and ten blocks a circular asking for co-operation in an attempt to make this a clean city. It is very natural for the boys to love that for which they work, and they sing with great fervor, "Fair City we come in the bloom of our youth." Their favorite song, however, is "No banana peels we throw on the ground, ground, ground." It is comparatively easy to find work for the young women, and they have had classes in cooking, sewing, nursing and in music and English. The younger girls, of course, are always anxious to learn to sew, and they are very ready to adopt our ways. We feel that in teaching them we are perhaps doing our best work for the homes of the future.

OUR COUNTRY HOUSE this year at MANHASSET on the north shore of Long Island has welcomed one hundred and thirty-five of the young people. They have been there for nearly two weeks at a time in parties of twenty, and other have spent Sunday there. A summer home is really the ideal Settlement. At our Rivington Street house we have pictures and flowers and music, but at our country house, beauty is on every side, even the younger children after their return to the city speak of the sunsets. The house was on a hill among trees, on one side woods and on the other a beautiful view of the water. Some of the children had been away with us for four years and their reminiscences showed very clearly how much it meant to them. There were four residents at a time at the country house, and even a larger number could find unusual opportunities for making friends. From all parts of our city children are sent by the hundreds to enjoy a fortnight in the country. Everybody sees the great physical benefits to be derived from fresh air and good food, but only a few have grasped the idea that the summer outing may bring to the children an opportunity to know refined, educated people in the close intimacy of family life.

A large part of the work of this year has grown out of the terrible distress of THE UNEMPLOYED. Through August and September of 1893 the people lived on their scanty savings, and when these were exhausted they borrowed from their friends or pawned their furniture and clothing; each day the conditions grew worse and more men were thrown out of work through no fault of their own. The men searched fruitlessly for work and the women, with terror in their hearts, watched the children grow thin and pale. It was a time of horror for *us all*. Only the most positive determination to keep our

minds away from any suffering that we could not relieve made it possible for us to do our work. In November a meeting was called at the Settlement to consider what method of relief should be adopted. The East Side Relief Work Committee, composed of representatives of different churches and charitable societies in our neighborhood, was organized, and the problems to be met were carefully considered. We were especially anxious to help those workingmen who had never before known want, and who would be exceedingly unwilling to receive alms. After nearly a month of constant consulting, two forms of work were undertaken, work in a tailor shop started for this purpose, and work at sweeping the streets. One of the residents was a member of the Shop Committee, another was a member of the Committee on Street Sweeping. At first the men working on the streets came to our house for their brooms and again at night to be paid, and they were sometimes spoken of as "the College Settlement men." At the end of the first month the number of the men employed had increased to over a hundred, so that it was necessary to hire an office and place a clerk in charge. In the beginning, the street cleaning work brought us into direct contact with the men, and by attending personally to the details we were able to establish the work on a friendly as well as a business basis, and to give a tone of friendliness to the whole work, which existed even after there was a force of eight hundred men employed. One enthusiastic workingman said: "They treat us all as if we were millionaires, and they do it without any effort." We regretted very much being obliged to offer the men a kind of work that was as distasteful to them as street sweeping necessarily was, but it was the only kind of work that could be started that would not interfere with other work, and at which men of every trade could be employed. The men worked seven hours a day and were paid one dollar. They secured their work by means of tickets which were issued to the churches, charitable societies and trade unions of the East Side, and they, in turn, gave to those men whom they knew to be in need. A special point was made of giving to the trade unions, because we wished to show that we believed in organized labor, and because we wished to conform, as much as we could, to the desires of those whom we were trying to help. Many of the men appreciated what we did for them, and showed their appreciation by painstaking carefulness. It may be interesting to note that the East Side Relief Work Committee expended one hundred and twenty thousand dollars in giving about a hundred thousand days work to over five thousand heads of families.

In addition to the more general work of the Committee, the Settlement took an active part in the distribution of tickets, and many cases were carefully investigated. It was interesting

to observe, that among the hundreds of people whom we came to know this year for the first time, there were hardly any who were not really needing help. The fact that we are a part of the life of our neighborhood seems to protect us from fraud, and to make it easy for us to gain information. In December several of the residents helped to make a canvas from house to house to find out the number of the unemployed; five hundred families were visited, and statistics as to their condition were obtained.

During the winter our attention was accidentally called to the fact that the peddlers who have push-carts were paying a regular weekly contribution to the policemen on their beat, and one of our older boys obtained definite information, which we were able later to lay before the Superintendent of Police, and as a result of this information several policemen were arrested, and this illegal practice, a source of injustice to hundreds of people, was abandoned.

The tailor strike in September of this year has given us a chance to show our interest in the INDUSTRIAL QUESTION. A meeting was called at the Settlement to consider what could be done to help the strikers in their struggle against the sweating system. As a result of this meeting a committee waited on the sub-contractors and urged them to yield to the demands of the men, and another committee met the representatives of the Manufacturers Association, and asked them to help the tailors in their efforts to gain a ten hour day and a minimum weekly wage. The committees probably succeeded in influencing to some extent public sentiment in favor of the men, and the strikers from first to last had the entire sympathy of the community.

Every year our neighborhood becomes more and more distinctly Polish and Russian. Many of the families that we have known best have moved away, and a number of our club members come four miles regularly to attend their club meetings. The new houses that are being built are very large, and some of the houses contain the population of a small village. Our work is a very small one, but we see changes for the better in individual residents and in certain of the young people, and we believe that it is at least a step in the right direction.

The total number of residents, including those who were here for a short time only, was fifty-five. Through most of the winter the family consisted of eleven regular workers, and six of these had been here for a previous year.

The following is a list of residents during the year.

RESIDENTS IN NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

Miss Emily C. Brownell, Vassar '80	July.
Miss Mary E. Bunce	April.
Miss Susan G. Chester, Vassar '88	November.
Miss Lydia D. Cady, Boston Univ, '88	November to June.
Miss Grace Darling, Vassar	September to July.

Miss Suvia Davison, Smith	January to March.
Miss Carol D. Dresser, Wellesley, '90'	December to April.
Miss Isabel Eaton, Smith, '88	January to July.
Miss Alice Hansell	January to March.
Miss Amy P. Hall	September to July.
Miss Laura Maxwell	December to April.
Miss Elizabeth R. Poppleton, Vassar, '76	August.
Dr. Jane E. Robbins, Smith,	September to September.
Miss Lillie D. Robbins	September to September.
Miss Lillian M. Skinner, Smith, '91	October to January.
Miss Margaret M. Taylor, Smith, '91	October to February.
Miss Augusta T. Tappan	June.
Miss Elizabeth Trask	September to July.
Miss Mary G. Trask,	September to July.
Miss Clara G. Wolcott, Smith, '83	April.
Miss Ada S. Woolfolk, Wellesley, '91	October to March.

Looking back over the past twelve months, it seems to us that our best work has not been in the more public work so much as it has been in our quiet everyday life of friendliness.

JANE ELIZABETH ROBBINS.

STATE OF VERMONT

IN SENATE, JANUARY 10, 1906.

REPORT

OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE.

1905.

ALBANY: PRINTED BY THE STATE PRINTER.

1906.

VERMONT: PRINTED BY THE STATE PRINTER.

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1906.

Carried forward,

\$1,000.00

Carried forward,

\$1,000.00

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Brought forward,	\$8,066 79	\$1,366 50	\$4,380 30
Coal and wood,		178 00	
Gas,		168 73	
Washing,		111 32	
Service,		295 97	
			2,120 53
By Expenses Summer House, at Manhasset, June 15, to Sept. 15, 1894,			
Rent,		\$300 00	
Furnishings,		103 87	
Scarlet fever case,		65 00	
Traveling Expenses,		91 64	
Provisions, fuel, etc.,		482 79	
Labor,		96 50	
			1,139 80
By Special Donations:			
Ice water,		\$41 08	
Library and reading room,		20 89	
Christmas gifts,		67 50	
For Relief,		182 57	
Furnishings,		95 22	
Fresh air work,		10 00	
			417 26
Balance in bank, Sept. 1, 1894,			8 89
			\$8,066 79

LAURA BILLINGS, Treasurer.

N. B.—Lists of subscribers are given on the separate leaflet enclosed with this report.

PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

REPORT OF HEAD WORKER.

St. Mary Street and the neighborhood of the Philadelphia Settlement have been so vividly described in preceding reports, that no introductory is necessary to acquaint our friends with the outside characteristics of our environment. As to our own work we believe our second year to have been one of steady though quiet growth.

Our acquaintance with the neighborhood and its various organizations of a social or philanthropic character has widened, as have also our pleasant relations with individual neighbors, within an increasing radius. An ever-growing number of people without reference to nationality or religious creed, have come to look upon our home and the Settlement Hall as a center for the higher life of this part of the city. Various favorable circumstances have conspired during the past winter to bring us more closely in touch with people of all classes, and this has enabled us to extend our usefulness in several directions, while still carrying on the work already begun.

Though by no means the most important, that part of our work which can be most easily reported upon is that of the clubs and classes, the bank, the Kindergarten, the library, the lectures and, in general, all those engagements which we meet regularly.

Until the first of June the LIBRARY was conducted on the same lines as indicated in the last report. We had 208 members, children and young people from 8 to 18, who came on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday A. M. to make their selections from our 888 volumes. Believing that a larger library would be well used and appreciated in this neighborhood, in the spring our Executive Committee made overtures to the trustees of the Free Library of Philadelphia with a view to securing a branch of that Library at the Settlement. This Branch is now an accomplished fact. The room on the first floor of the Stuart Memorial Hall, formerly used as a kitchen, has been tastefully fitted up for a library and reading room. Fifteen hundred volumes have been put upon the shelves, which number will be increased as fast as the circulation grows. A Librarian is supplied by the Free Library of Philadelphia, and the room is open on week days from 1 to 9 P. M. and on Sundays from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. The tables are supplied with all the popular magazines and many of the best weeklies. At the time of writing the Library has been open to the public only a week. But already we find our faith justified in the use

made of the privilege. Four hundred and seventy-six books were taken out that first week, and of these a goodly number were history and biography, several were travels, literature and science. As was to be expected, the majority of those joining the first week were children, but the number of adults increases daily. On the first Sunday 30 people enjoyed the privileges of the reading room.

Beginning October 18, Librarian John Thomson of the Free Library of Philadelphia will give a course of six lectures, on alternate Thursdays, about books and their use, in the Settlement Hall.

The GAMES played with the children on Saturday mornings in the old library were so enjoyed by them and were, we think, so beneficial, that the Hall will be opened to them every Saturday morning through the winter this year. Young women will be there to play with them and by sharing their games, help them to more gentle manners and greater self-control.

The BANK, a branch of the *Theodore Starr Penny Savings Bank*, has, as during last year, been open from seven to eight every evening in the week except Sunday. The large majority of the depositors are children and the individual deposits small, the largest during the past year being \$9.45. There has been a considerable increase in the total amount deposited during the present year over last year, and as the number of depositors who have put into our hands \$513.06. The Social Hour has not grown, the average individual deposits have been larger. There are at present 505 depositors connected with the Bank adds much to its popularity. A Branch Bank has been established at the James Forten Elementary Manual Training School.

Mr. Whitehead has again been the efficient teacher in the CARPENTER SHOP where, on four evenings in the week, practical lessons in the use of tools and in simple carpentry have been given to a class of eleven colored boys. The charge for lessons is fifteen cents per month, and fines never exceeding ten cents are charged for misconduct. Several boys have been in the shop two years, and are quite skillful in the making of such articles as book-shelves, step-ladders, etc. These articles are sold wherever possible, the boys receiving the profits. Of the eleven members of the class, two have been dropped for lack of interest, one has died. One pupil, J. Anderson, deserves special mention, as he has been present at every one of the 147 sessions—from October 2, 1893, to June 18, 1894. The average attendance has been six, and the number of articles made during the year seventy-three. The boys sold work to the value of \$29.35. They have paid \$8 dues and \$3 fines. There remains unsold in shop work valued at \$12.

Orders for work within the abilities of the class

gladly received, and prove a great incentive to regular attendance and good conduct.

Heretofore the classes in the shop have been composed entirely of colored boys. As a number of white boys have applied for admission, the plan of having two classes meeting each two evenings a week has been decided upon. No boys under fourteen years of age are to be admitted.

THE WOMEN'S SEWING CLUB, formed during the previous winter, was continued this last year. The class has been in the charge of a resident assisted by a non-resident helper. It met weekly from October until May, between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M. The afternoons were pleasantly spent in sewing and reading aloud. Miss Wilkins' short stories were particularly enjoyed. A lunch of tea and doughnuts was served before the close of each meeting. Through the kindness of friends we were able to pay \$80.45 for work done. Most of the garments made were for various charitable institutions which furnished the material or sent the clothing to us ready cut. There were sixteen women in the class, twelve of whom attended regularly.

THE LITTLE HELPERS, a club of ten girls, had a pleasant and profitable winter. The preparation of Christmas gifts occupied most of the fall, and it is certain that the gifts they themselves received did not give them half as much pleasure as did the aprons which they made for their mothers, or the pleasant surprises they gave the residents of the College Settlement on Christmas morning. Having a confederate in the person of their leader, Miss Richards, they filled the stockings which the residents had been requested to hang at the fireplace, and woke them early on Christmas morning by the singing of a pretty carol on the stairs. Later in the year they made little night dresses, which they carried to children in the hospitals.

THE DUDLEY PIONEER CORPS continued its weekly meetings and drills until late in the fall, when, owing to internal dissensions, it disbanded.

Several new clubs have been started, usually in response to requests. Thus the younger boys, fired by the successful drilling of the Pioneer Corps, asked to be allowed to form a company. The organization of the DAVIS CADETS was the result. Through the winter they met one evening in the week for military drill, kindly given them by a member of the Philadelphia Naval Battalion. On another evening of each week they resolved themselves into a Business Club, where they received instructions in the art of calling, organizing and conducting business meetings in accordance with Parliamentary principles. They also gave some time to the study of the lives of great men. At present they are studying Julius Cæsar through the medium of Shakespeare.

The TYNDALL CLUB numbers twelve members, older boys verging on manhood, who are organized for the study of science. At present they are pursuing an elementary course in Chemistry, using as a text-book William's Elementary Chemistry. A room is being gradually fitted up as a laboratory, and through the kindness of friends it has been possible for them to perform most of the experiments described in their text-books.

The MONDAY EVENING READING CLUB, consisting of ten young women, met weekly in the Settlement parlors to read and discuss various American authors. The evenings were very enjoyable, and it is hoped that the course may be yet more profitable during the coming winter.

The DAISY CHAIN is a flourishing club of twenty girls, from the ages of 12 to 16, who meet once a week for "improvement and amusement," as their constitution states. They write essays, take part in debates, study some of our famous poets, listen to talks about travels or pictures, and then spend a social hour with music, games, or dancing. This club is entirely self-governing, having its own officers and committees. One resident is a member. One of the pleasantest events of the winter was a party given by the Daisy Chain Club to the young Women's Arena Club, at which a short drama was very cleverly presented by some dozen members of the club.

A GYMNASIUM CLUB for girls was organized late in the winter by Miss McCarty, of the Temple College Gymnasium. A donation of Indian clubs and wands from the pupils of this gymnasium, and the loan of dumb-bells and rings by Miss Judkins, furnished the means for excellent class drill; but, owing to the lack of grading, the work accomplished was not altogether satisfactory in its results, though it was a perfect success viewed from the point of enjoyment derived by the pupils. We hope to be able, guided by the experience gained, during the coming winter to classify the pupils and systematize the work so that more definite results may be reached.

The CO-OPERATIVE COAL CLUB began in a small way, but has grown rapidly, and promises to be of much value in a neighborhood where it has been customary to buy coal by the bucket. The club now numbers 162 members. Coal is bought by the car-load directly from the mine; stored in a coal-yard and delivered in ton, half-ton, and quarter-ton lots. The amount paid for storage and delivery, added to the cost price, makes the total cost about one dollar less than the retail price. The stamp savings system is employed. Each member deposits at least five cents per week, and coal is delivered whenever the savings cover the price. Some of the members deposit at the Theodore Starr Savings Bank on South street, others at the Coppin School, and still others are called upon weekly by a member of the Visitors' Club, who takes their savings.

The VISITORS' CLUB, which is an outgrowth of the Coal Club, meets at the settlement twice a month. Short papers are prepared and read by members of the club, or by representatives of other organizations. This is followed by discussion. The object is to become acquainted with the various institutions and philanthropic organizations in this part of the city, in order that we may co-operate with them whenever possible.

The KINDERGARTEN began with the Summer Kindergarten of 1893. In the fall it was found on investigation that the kindergartens of the neighborhood were full to overflowing, and that still many children were playing in the streets. An appeal to the Board of Education resulted in the opening, November 1, 1893, of a Kindergarten in the Settlement Hall, with one teacher paid by the City, and an assistant provided by the Settlement. The average attendance through the winter was 26. The teachers made many calls upon the mothers of the children to urge regularity. The marked influence which the kindergarten has had on the little ones has been one of the pleasures of the past year. The days of the Christmas party and of the June picnic were red-letter days for the little ones and their friends.

During July and August the Board of Education paid for two teachers, and there was an average daily attendance of 68 in July and 70 in August. The fall work has begun with an enrollment of 56 and an average attendance of 40.

During the summer of 1893 the VESPER SEVICES, formerly held in the Settlement parlors, were transferred to the hall, and were conducted with the co-operation of the young men of the University Settlement. As time went on the audience became more and more largely composed of young children. Through the fall a series of talks on Old Testament History was given, illustrated by stereopticon views. The children soon began to tire of these, and in view of the fact that other illustrated talks were being given in the neighborhood, thus furnishing them abundant means of entertainment, it was decided to make the exercises of such a character as to interest the older people. The result was that in April a series of Sunday evening lectures was begun, which has proved very successful. The talks have been chiefly ethical in character, although several treated of municipal government, and various reforms have been introduced. As the seating capacity of our hall is limited, it has been necessary to exclude children on Sunday evenings.

The program up to October 1 has been as follows :

April	1.	Municipal Reform,	Mrs. Herbert Welsh.
"	8.	Some Facts About Our Government,	Mr. Du Bois Miller.
"	15.	True Riches,	Mr. Charles Fleischer.
"	22.	Single Tax,	Mr. H. V. Hetzel.
"	29.	The Knights of Labor,	Mr. Schonfaeber.
May	6.	Importance of a Soap Bubble,	Dr. Spivak.
"	13.	The Silent Member in Meetings,	Mr. Chas. Daniels.

May	20.	"Who is Our Neighbor?"	Miss Diana Hirshler.
"	27.	Socialism vs. Individualism,	Discussion.
June	3.	Short Informal Addresses	
"	10.	The Use of the Beautiful,	Dr. C. Fleischer.
"	17.	The Advantages of Organized Labor	Prof. F. W. Spiers.
"	24.	Food,	Mr. Jacob Lychenheim.
July	1.	What is True Freedom,	Katharine Pearson Woods.
"	8.	Some Truths of Sanitation,	Dr. S. M. Ives.
"	15.	Beautiful Things with the Tele- Microscope,	Prof. D. S. Holman.
"	22.	Pure Gold: Given Away,	Mr. E. W. Mumford.
"	31.	Our City Government,	Dr. M. V. Ball.
Aug.	5.	Moving Things and Beautiful Pictures,	Prof. Holman.
"	12.	A Story,	Dr. Charlotte Abbey.
"	19.	Naturalization,	Dr. Spivak.
"	26.	How to Become a Citizen,	Mr. D. W. Amran.
Sept.	2.	Temperance,	Mrs. Ella Reeve Ware.
"	9.	Self Reliance,	Mr. Herbert Drake.
"	16.	The Great Concern of the People,	Dr. A. M. P. Leuf.
"	23.	Stephen Girard,	Dr. M. V. Ball.
"	30.	Story of a Great Life,	Mr. Morris Lychenheim.

Growing out of the Sunday evening lectures have come our CITIZENSHIP CLUB and our English Class. The former is a club of men who at first remained for half an hour after the lecture for discussion and listen to explanations of matter pertaining to the government and citizenship, and the subjects treated of in the lectures. They are now organized with regular officers and have begun a course of systematic study of the Constitution of the United States.

THE ENGLISH CLASS meets two evenings in the week. Its object is to teach men and women, especially men who desire to become citizens, to read and write English. They are divided into small groups, each in charge of a voluntary teacher.

A pleasant feature of the year's work has been our co-operation with other organizations. Early in the fall two of the residents joined the YOUNG WOMEN'S ARENA CLUB, an organization of over one hundred young women, meeting each week at 230 Pine street. Under the presidency of Miss Diana Hirsher, the winter with the club has been both interesting and profitable.

During the winter, a series of six lectures was held under the auspices of this club, at the College Settlement Hall. All were well attended, and at some there was not even standing room. Children were not admitted.

The lectures were as follows :

Thursday, Feb.	15.	A Bird's Eye View of the World's Fair,	Miss Ella Jacobs.
"	22.	Art at the Fair,	Rev. Henry Berkowitz.
"	March 1.	Foreign Peoples at the Fair,	Miss Katharine B. Davis.
"	22.	Around the World	Dr. M. V. Ball.
"	29.	A Trip to the Hawaiian Islands,	Dr. Benjamin Sharp.
"	April 5.	A Trip to Yosemite Valley,	Mr. W. N. Jennings.

Music and recitations by members of the Arena Club or

their friends usually preceded or followed the lectures, and beautiful illustrations were furnished by Prof. D. S. Holman with his fine tele-microscope.

Among the social events of the year at the Settlement Hall have been the party given by the Arena Club on Thanksgiving Eve; the party and dramatic entertainment given by the Daisy Chain to the Arena Club, in the Spring; and the celebration of the anniversary of the formation of the Arena Club, held in June.

From the last of September until the last of June, on every Tuesday evening, a concert was given to the children, under the auspices of THE CULTURE EXTENSION LEAGUE. Tickets were sent to the teachers of all the public schools in the vicinity, to be given to the children who were regular in attendance for the past week. All other children were required to pay a penny for admission. The street scenes on Tuesday evenings were interesting. Although the concerts did not begin until 8 o'clock, the children began to assemble by 6 o'clock, and when the doors were opened, it required a strong man to secure order and prevent the trampling under foot of the smallest children, in the eagerness of all to get front seats.

Contrary to what is sometimes supposed, the children are quick to discern what is good in music, recitations or reading, and the order maintained is in direct proportion to the excellence of the performance on the stage. There was marked improvement in the behavior of the children toward the end of the year, and their teachers testify to the good effect of the concerts in securing regularity of attendance.

The Philadelphia Branch of the UNION FOR PRACTICAL PROGRESS was formed January 1, and from that time to July 1 held its meetings on the first Monday of each month in the Settlement parlors. No meetings were held in July and August, and on reassembling in September it was decided that it would be for the interest of the Union to hold its meetings farther up town, and in different places each month.

During the year one resident has had charge of a large tenement house on St. Mary Street. The RENT COLLECTING takes her regularly to the house each week and gives her an opportunity to become the friend of each of the sixteen families under her charge.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. There have been some changes in this department during the year. Dr. Mary A. Johnson, who had been resident physician since the opening of the Settlement, resigned in March, and Dr. Frances C. Van Gasken came in her place. A dispensary is open from 5 to 7 P. M. each day, and as heretofore a fee of twenty-five cents is charged which covers consultation and medicine. The physicians pay calls at the same rate.

During the summer, patients were taken to the Mercer

Memorial House and the Children's Seashore House at Atlantic City, and to the Red Bank Sanitarium.

The present resident physician, who is also one of the medical inspectors of the City Board of Health, has aided in the enforcement of sanitary regulations necessary for the good of the neighborhood, and there is a decided improvement, in cleanly conditions, over last year.

SUMMER WORK. During the summer there were three, and part of the time four residents at the Settlement. Some of the clubs and classes took a vacation through July and August; but enough work was on hand to keep the residents busy. Sunday evening lectures were given every week. The Men's Club and the English Class, the Davis Cadets and the Tyndall Club met regularly, and the Daisy Chain Club at irregular intervals. Bank was open every evening. Two singing classes for girls met during July and August. Each class received twelve lessons in the Tonic Sol-Fa System.

The residents had also to arrange the parties and invite the guests for our two country homes.

Acting in co-operation with Country Week Association we were permitted to take our choice of the farm houses at their disposal. A very attractive one at Kennett Square was chosen. A resident stayed there through the summer to look after the "good times" of the children, while the farmer's wife attended to the housekeeping, our parties being boarders for whom the Country Week rates of board were paid. Ten children, sometimes boys, sometimes girls, went for a week, or longer in special cases. It would make this report too long to tell of the delightful times, the picnics, horseback rides and tea parties that occurred. Next to having a country house of our very own, the plan chosen this summer seems most satisfactory.

In addition to those who went to Kennett Square home, we were able to invite parties of eight women and children each week through the summer for a week's stay at Fort Washington. A club of young ladies at Chestnut Hill raised the money, chose a house and made all necessary arrangements. Our friends and neighbors went as their guests. Thus we could give this great pleasure to many more than would otherwise have been possible.

In Philadelphia, as in all other large cities, the problem of THE UNEMPLOYED was the most serious that confronted us last winter. At the Settlement we met it face to face every hour of the day. Naturally not only our neighbors, but others who knew of us only by hearsay, turned to us in their trouble for help. Until the holidays no attempt was made to do anything but assist individual cases by finding or making all the work possible.

The Citizen's Permanent Relief Committee had organized, and, through its agents, was giving food and coal, paying rent,

or loaning money to large numbers in our neighborhood. Early in January an effort was made to formulate a plan whereby payment for work done might, in part at least, take the place of almsgiving. A meeting was called at the Settlement, at which a sub-committee was appointed to confer with the Permanent Relief Committee. The first result was the organization of auxiliary committees of ladies in a number of wards who undertook to furnish sewing or other work to all women capable of working to whom the Relief Committee were giving aid. The College Settlement became the headquarters for this work of the Fifth Ward, and soon two hundred women were receiving work weekly. All cases were investigated by agents appointed by the Citizen's Permanent Relief Committee.

All sorts of women's and children's clothing, men's shirts, and underclothing were cut out at a room in the Settlement Hall by experienced cutters. The sewing was done by the women in their homes, and was paid for by the piece. The quantity given out depended on the necessities of the family. About thirty women who could not sew were given weekly jobs of scrubbing or washing. We paid out \$2,127 for work done and \$678.35 for material. The greater part of the garments made were returned to the Relief Committee to be used at its discretion.

Beginning March 1st, a gang of men were put to work in the Fifth Ward cleaning the blind alleys. Three gangs, averaging ten men each, under a foreman, were given work two days in the week. During the month \$398.80 was spent in this work.

April 1st the PARK WORK supplanted the work on the street. A Committee on Work had been authorized by the Citizen's Permanent Relief Committee to arrange for giving work on the roads in Fairmount Park.

The College Settlement undertook to be headquarters for receiving applications, for the giving out of cards and for the payment for work done, not only for the Fifth Ward, but for other wards in which no one could be found ready to assume the responsibility. As the applicants were more than double the number of those who could be supplied with cards, the sifting process was difficult. It is a hard thing to turn away man after man willing to work at hard manual labor at one dollar a day, although he may have been accustomed hitherto to work only at a trade or in some sedentary occupation.

It was what we *could not do* rather than what we did that told on our own strength.

During the time from April 1st to the middle of May in which we thus co-operated with the Permanent Relief Committee we paid out \$1,790 to five hundred and fifty different men, residents of nine wards.

We are very glad to have had this opportunity, not only for

the sake of the comparatively little we accomplished in the giving of work, but more especially for the knowledge it has given us of the people of the section of the city in which we live. We have come to know many people who otherwise we may never have met, and have formed many acquaintanceships and some friendships which we trust are to prove mutually helpful.

It is difficult for any one who has not lived in a Settlement to realize how much of our time is taken up in ways that cannot be set down in any report. We are neighbors among neighbors, and this implies much. When there is sickness or trouble there are calls to be paid. We stand between the various organizations of the city and the people for whom they are intended. We act as a bureau of information, often as an intelligence office. We look after the sanitary conditions of the neighborhood, report nuisances, try to have the streets properly cleaned; appeal to Councils for more electric lights—and get them; we write letters innumerable to and for all sorts and conditions of men. We urge the extension of the Starr Garden; we go and give talks to societies or schools who want to know more about settlements. Last, but by no means least, are our social engagements. Were we to enumerate them all, it might seem that there could be time for little else.

At holiday time we gave nine Christmas parties, inviting to each those of nearly the same age, and only so many as our parlors could easily accommodate. At each party the beautiful Christmas tree was lighted, and Santa Claus came in at the window (because the Franklin stove filled the fireplace). Generous friends had stuffed his pack, and all the guests received a gift as well as a bag of candy. There was an appropriate story and some music.

On one memorable afternoon Miss Emma Thursby came to us and charmed old and young alike with her beautiful voice.

There have been numerous other entertainments, either in the hall or in our own parlors, parties, concerts (at one of which the Bryn Mawr Glee Club sang for us), and dramatic performances, in which the residents and the young people of the neighborhood have participated. All in all it has been a busy and a happy year.

Much is due to our Non-Resident Workers, many of whom came to us several times a week to conduct clubs or classes, help in the Library, or at the Bank, or Coal Club, or in whatever part of the work they were most interested. We can always use more, and gladly welcome all who come to our assistance, especially those who can come regularly.

We are planning for a busy winter. There are to be at least six permanent residents. The new building, which we expect to take for the Kitchen and Coffee-house, which we are to organize this fall, will contain rooms which can be fitted up for residents, if more should come to us. The Coffee-house will

be near enough to permit any one rooming there to take her meals at the Settlement House and to share in all our pleasant family life.

Of our discouragements we say nothing. We meet them here as every one must, whether they live in a Settlement or in their own homes. We do not always succeed in our undertakings. We must experiment and, in a measure, grope our way. Each Settlement must develop according to the circumstances in which it finds itself. While we may get valuable hints from others, our work, like our own lives, must be a growth, not an imitation, if it is to be truly successful. On the whole, that which we see and believe to be good more than offsets that which discourages, and so we have faith to go on, knowing that our Settlements, as such, college or social, will last only so long as their form is of value in the development of better, social, moral and industrial conditions. The Settlement idea must last until the universal brotherhood of man is an accomplished fact, no longer an ideal.

The following is a list of residents and visitors for the last twelve months. Any one staying less than a month is called a visitor :

RESIDENTS.

Miss Katharine B. Davis, Vassar (Head Worker), October, 1893, to October, 1894.

Miss Mary B. Lippincott (Assistant Head Worker), October, 1893, to October, 1894.

Dr. Mary A. Johnson, Smith (Resident Physician), October, 1893, to March, 1894.

Dr. Frances L. Van Gasken (Resident Physician), March, 1894, to October, 1894.

Miss Jean Loomis, Wells, November 7, 1893, to January 1, 1894.

Miss Mary R. Mason, October, 1893, to January, 1894.

Miss Susan G. Chester, Vassar, December 7, 1893, to January 3, 1894.

Miss Maud B. Hoyt, December 5, 1893, to December 29.

Miss Margaret Hilles, Bryn Mawr, January 3, 1894, to February 1.

Miss Katharine P. Woods, April 4, 1894, to July 20.

Miss Grace M. Comfort, Syracuse, April 7, 1894, to June 11.

Miss Annie C. Karcher, May 13, 1894, to June 27.

Miss Helen A. Lord, Smith, June 15 to September 26.

VISITORS.

Miss Emily S. Richards, Vassar,	Germantown.
Mrs. Mary E. W. French,	Rochester, N. Y.
Miss E. C. Lapham, Vassar,	Fredonia, N. Y.
Miss Harriet M. Brownell, Bryn Mawr,	Bristol, Conn.
Miss Mary W. Jewett, Bryn Mawr,	Moravia, N. Y.
Miss Robertson,	St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Amelia B. Shapleigh, Cornell,	Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Wellesley,	East Orange, N. J.
Miss Mary R. Mason,	New York.
Dr. J. Van Gasken,	Luling, Texas.
Miss E. R. Engle,	Chester.
Dr. Florence H. Watson,	Norristown.
Miss Helen S. Hoyt, Bryn Mawr,	Wilkesbarre.
Miss Mary H. Ritchie, Bryn Mawr,	Falls of Schuylkill.
Miss Alice G. Chase, Barnard,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Margaret Hilles, Bryn Mawr,	Wilmington, Del.
Dr. Annie B. Hall,	Philadelphia.
Miss Laura A. Jones,	Boston.
Miss Helen L. Jones,	Boston.
Miss Helena S. Dudley, Bryn Mawr,	Boston.

KATHARINE BEMENT DAVIS.

REPORT OF TREASURER PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

October 1, 1893, to October 1, 1894.

JOINT ACCOUNT OF TREASURER AND HEAD WORKER WITH ST. MARY'S STREET COLLEGE SETTLEMENT.

Dr.—Receipts.

Head Worker's Balance,	\$57 44
Balance from last year,	300 46
Donations, general,	\$357 00
for Country Week,	2,624 89
	376 48

Library:

Through K. B. Davis,	\$14 00
Fees,	13 35
Sales, old books, etc.,	8 88
	36 03

Heating,	2 00
Cash,	84
Board of Residents,	549 35
Allowance from College Settlement Association,	450 00
Interest,	11 11
Carpenter shop, profit,	39 23
	\$4,447 83

Balance due to Head Worker for payments made by her in excess of receipts from Treas.
Balance in the Trust Company of North America,

Deficit,	22 67
	\$50 34
	27 67

Carried forward, \$4,470 50

Cr.—Disbursements.

General Expenses:

Salary Head Worker,	\$600 00
" Assistant,	470 01
Furnishing,	53 72
Taxes and water rent,	98 45
Stationery printing and postage,	259 32
Traveling,	55 00
Piano,	60 00
District call,	9 00
Typewriter,	62 62
	\$1,668 12

House Expenses:

Table,	\$944 20
Servants (cook and housework),	334 23
Miscellaneous,	144 83
Wood,	\$34 75
Coal,	108 23
Oil,	34 95
	177 93

Hall Expenses:

Janitor,	\$203 75
Cleaning,	179 65
Heating,	61 75
Gas,	97 33
Water Rent,	14 95
	\$559 43

Carried forward, \$3,828 74

JOINT ACCOUNT OF TREASURER AND HEAD WORKER—Continued.

Brought forward,	\$4,470 50	Brought forward,	\$3,828 74
			<i>Clubs and Classes:</i>		
			League,	\$3 00
			Lectures,	6 30
			Coal Club, amount invested in coal,	67 60
			Bank,	25 50
			Singing Class,	23 00
			Library,	23 00
			Kindergarten,	24 00
			Medical Department,	27 90
			Kitchen,	10 00
			Country Week,	185 43
			Carpenter Shop,	242 03
					641 76
		<u>\$4,470 50</u>			<u>\$4,470 50</u>
Sept. 1, 1894. Head Worker's account audited and found correct.			Oct. 5, 1894. Audited and found correct.		Balance in bank \$27.67
		HANNAH FOX.			J. RODMAN PAUL.

N. B.—Lists of subscribers are given on the separate leaflet enclosed with this report.

BOSTON SETTLEMENT (Denison House).

REPORT OF HEAD WORKER.

The activities of Denison House during the past year, as far as they can be formulated, are shown by the following schedule :

Monday P. M., At home.
 Tuesday (4-5) P. M., Library and Penny Provident Bank.
 Misses. Winsor, Dike, Mills, Kelsay, Wentworth, and others.
 Tuesday evening, first and third, Federal Labor Union.
 Tuesday evening, second and fourth, Garment Makers Union.
 Tuesday evening, Cooking Class, Miss Ward.
 Wednesday (4-5.30) P. M., Two Clubs of Little Girls, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Horner, Miss Perry.
 Wednesday evening, Art Class, Miss Weir.
 Wednesday evening, Shakespeare Reading Class, Miss Dudley.
 Thursday A. M., Social Science Club. (Twice in the month.)
 Thursday (4-5.30) P. M., Club of Little Boys, Miss Newhall, Miss Leavens.
 Thursday evening, At home.
 Friday P. M., Literature Class, Miss Scudder.
 Friday evening, Singing Class at No. 64 Tyler street, Miss King.
 Friday evening, Club of Boys, Miss Rollins.
 Friday evening, Club of Boys at No. 11 Oak street, Miss Cheever and Harvard students.
 Friday evening, Literature Class, Miss Williamson.
 Saturday (2-5) P. M., Five Clubs of Children, Miss Holmes, Miss Brown, Miss Davenport, Miss Stewart, Miss Lauriatt, Miss Walker, Miss Below, Miss Daggett, Wellesley students, Radcliffe students, and others.
 Saturday evening, six lectures at Andover House, Miss Scudder.

It will be seen that the number of weekly engagements is smaller than that of our other settlements. The number of clubs is limited in any case by our lack of suitable rooms ; for the boys, moreover, there are several excellent clubs in the neighborhood, so that it has been our policy from the first to emphasize the idea of the settlement as a home and to leave abundant opportunity for informal and occasional meetings in our house. The interest of the household may be divided into 1, general social life ; 2, children's clubs ; 3, educational work ; 4, study and effort along industrial lines ; 5, (during last winter) emergency work.

A large part of our life has been absorbed by the general SOCIAL INTERCOURSE with our neighbors, especially with the older people. This has been one of our chief pleasures, but a pleasure that is hardly susceptible of description. We are fortunate in living in a district where we not only receive a hearty and cordial welcome but find many people fully able to enter into our aims and give us warm co-operation. We number French, German, Chinese, Italians and Americans among our friends, but the larger number of our neighbors are of Irish extraction. The hard winter drew us all especia

gether and enabled us in many cases to form intimacies which are surely not superficial. It gave us also a new insight into the lives of those who are at the mercy of a fluctuating labor market. The industrial suffering only made greater the need of a change of thought through sociability and of such sociability Denison House was largely a center. During the holiday season our pretty Christmas tree and various Christmas parties drew to the house every one who had been connected with it, even the older men coming in considerable numbers. But all through the year our social life centered in THURSDAY EVENING, when we tried each week to have some special interest or pleasure to offer to our friends. The Wellesley girls would give an act from Shakespeare, a Glee Club would sing for us or a celebrated violinist from the Symphony Orchestra would give us delightful music. At other times, thrown on our own resources, charades, games and songs would prove unfailing entertainment. That the evenings were a pleasure was proved by the attendance increasing from ten or twenty early in the season to numbers which would crowd our little rooms to the utmost, sometimes sixty or seventy. "I'd come Thursday evening even if I had to faint away on the curb-stone twice before I got here," said one of our friends. "We have got something to look forward to now," said another.

Beside the calls which take up much of our time, much energy and many hours go into the numberless small services which we find ourselves in a position to perform, e. g. helping a mother to get the proper medical advice for her baby, or get an invalid into a hospital or convalescent home, or a man to get a duplicate of a lost naturalization paper, etc., etc.

THE WORK WITH THE CHILDREN needs no special explanation as it does not differ materially from that which has formed a part of life in most settlements. Our LIBRARY has been increasingly popular. Many attractive books have been given us and we now have over five hundred volumes. 250 children are on the list as drawing books, the average attendance being about sixty, while about 100 come more or less regularly. It is hoped to get the children as they grow older into the habit of using the public library.

THE PENNY PROVIDENT BANK, in connection with the library, is now in a flourishing condition, its weekly receipts having more than doubled in the last year. \$125 worth of stamps have been sold. The number of depositors is 181.

THE CLUBS of little girls that gather weekly chose the favorite occupation of sewing followed by songs and games. The boys were interested in different ways, in one club by whittling, in another by stories, while in the hunters club the boys studied the habits of different animals. The children's clubs were under the general direction of one resident who was assisted by outside helpers. 108 children came to the house in weekly

clubs. During the summer many of the clubs were given up and the energies of the house were turned to excursions, to helping in the vacation school and to flower work.

During the SUMMER, Denison House has been one of the seven distributing stations of the Boston Mutual Helpers Flower Mission, in connection with the Shawmut Church. Over a thousand bouquets have been distributed on Wednesdays during July and August, each bouquet, in most cases, being the occasion of a social call by some one of the residents or special visitors for flower day. Several times it has also been possible to give flowers to the children at Library and Bank on Tuesdays, and to our sick friends on Saturdays. The season has been so dry that we have not had as many flowers as we could use, and we would make a special appeal to friends in the vicinity of Boston for flowers for another summer, and for visitors on a distributing day, who would enjoy seeing the pleasure flowers give here, especially when the flowers come from known friends. The children at the Day Nursery and at the Summer Kindergarden are delighted with flowers to take home. Five botanical talks were given to groups of children in the Tyler Street Vacation School by residents of the house; two bouquets were given each child, one for himself, and one for some sick acquaintance. The reports afterward given us of their sick friends sometimes led to further connection with the house.

Owing to the kindness of friends and to Miss Johnson, of the Country Week, many excursions and vacations for children and neighbors were arranged. The clubs enjoyed an afternoon at the shore or in the country with their leaders in June, and the Wellesley Chapter entertained forty children at Wellesley. Several working women went to the Princeton Vacation House, and thirty children and mothers were guests of the people of Plymouth, at a cottage on Plymouth beach, during two weeks in August, a gift which came to us through Rev. Mr. Shurtleff, of Pilgrim Church. The young people of the Wakefield Congregational Church gave three Saturday afternoon picnics, enjoyed by more than a hundred of our friends, and the ladies of a neighboring Christian Endeavor Society entertained parties of little girls in their homes. The pleasure of the all day picnic given annually by the West Medford children to ours was shared this year with children from the Epworth League House at the north end. Many of us spent a delightful afternoon in Auburndale as the guests of a friend. The students remaining at Wellesley College for the vacation have several times invited groups of our neighbors to Wellesley for the day, and these Wellesley outings have been particularly attractive. We have also co-operated with the managers of the Milton Convalescent Home and with the Floating Hospital.

Side by side with the purely social function of the house

stand its EDUCATIONAL effort. Our beginnings last winter were small but full of promise. We estimate that the number of persons with whom teachers and lecturers came in contact was some hundred and seventy. Our experience certainly showed us that there are many young working women who can with sympathetic guidance, share the highest forms of pleasure and gain a real imaginative love of such poets, for example, as Coleridge, Wordsworth or William Morris. In one circle Shakespeare was read, in another Wordsworth and the interest was often not less genuine than that found in college classes.

The lectures in the Nineteenth Century poets, offered by one of the residents, were well attended by teachers from the public schools near. The same resident gave a series of lectures on Ruskin at Andover House before the Emerson Club, a club composed of young men and women from the evening high school. An invitation given to the club to visit Denison House one evening to see sets of photographs illustrating Ruskin's Art Criticism was very generally accepted.

An enthusiastic class in the History of Art was conducted by an outside helper who has in charge the art teaching in the Brookline Schools. Frequent visits to the art museum proved a delightful addition to the regular class work.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB gave us some of our most stimulating hours. Composed originally of the residents of Andover and Denison Houses it was enlarged to include several clergymen, working men, a factory inspector, the Superintendent of a Workingmen's Institute and a few others interested in the industrial problem. It was decided to study the history of the organization of labor, and a paper, followed by discussion, was read by one of the members or occasionally by a specialist in some phase of the subject.

Papers on the following subjects were presented at the Social Science Club :

- Conditions of Labor under Feudalism.
- Mediæval Guilds.
- The Industrial Revolution.
- The Factory System.
- Old Trade Unionism.
- Chartism.
- Co-operation.
- The New Trades Unionism.
- The Knights of Labor.
- The American Federation of Labor.
- Ethics of Trades Unionism.
- The Relation of the Church to the Industrial Problem.

The last paper of the series, by Dean Hodges of Cambridge, was printed in *The Dawn*. We hope the valuable paper on the Ethics of Trades Unionism may appear in pamphlet form for circulation among the Trades Unions and others interested in the subject.

The Social Science Club gave us a more intelligent interest in the LABOR MOVEMENT and this was intensified as we learned the condition of the sewing women of Boston. In their organization there seemed some hope of relief. However, this was not attempted till the tailoresses from a shop near by came to us in reference to the organization of their shop. The result was that a LOCAL UNION OF TAILORESSES affiliated with the Central Labor Union, met at Denison House two nights in the month. These meetings were partly educational, partly social, and the president, one of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor and herself a type-setter, always planned to have some interesting speaker for the evening.

In March a FEDERAL LABOR UNION was organized by one of our working men friends. It consists of wage earners and professional people. The aims as set forth in our constitution, are as follows :

1. To secure for working women the benefits of organization, including shorter hours, better wages, improved working conditions, and mutual aid in sickness and distress.
2. To endeavor to secure among people of all classes a better understanding of the labor movement.
3. To give special attention to the higher intellectual and moral ends to which the labor movement stands committed.
4. To use all efforts toward the peaceful settlement of labor disputes.
5. To include in its membership persons in various walks of life who shall agree to work together for these objects.

Open meetings, for the purpose of discussing economic questions, occur once a month. Of various committees appointed for special work, one has been actively engaged in bringing the subject of organization before the working girls clubs.

By means of the Federal Labor Union and the Garment Makers' Union we are brought directly in contact with the most thoughtful of the wage earners, especially the Central Labor Union, to which several of our residents have been delegates. At these meetings we have found much to instruct as to the attitude taken by working-men on subjects of general interest, *e. g.*, the referendum, the eight hour law, State employment, factory legislation, public baths, and improved sanitation. All of these subjects and many others we have heard ably discussed. It is noteworthy that the speakers, although limited in education and at times narrow in their views, often show a grasp of the subject and a wise conservatism which increases ones faith in democracy. The legal method of obtaining redress for their wrongs by the ballot is patiently taught again and again by the leaders, and the methods of violence are as generally condemned. Would it not be well for more people concerned with the great industrial unrest of the day to

learn at first hand the sentiments of the working people in their conferences?

Besides the regular meetings of the Unions we had various informal evenings at our own house, when a discussion between the practical man and the theoretical expert gave evidence of greater harmony of views than one might expect. In consequence of one such meeting a labor leader was asked to meet a group of college men and to explain to them the Trades Union movement. We feel that such free discussion is immensely valuable in breaking down class prejudice and clearing away misunderstanding. We hope that another winter we may have a regular evening club of residents and workingmen, with some one to instruct on special lines, and that it may also be possible to promote, in some more formal way, intercourse between working men and thinkers and social or philanthropic workers. To offer common ground where earnest people of various classes may, through freer intercourse, gain fuller sympathy, is certainly one legitimate function of a Settlement. We are encouraged to hope that Denison House may exercise this function in the future by the surprising welcome which has been accorded us by some of the prominent workingmen of Boston, by the warm faith that they have expressed in us both in public and in private.

Our limited program of regular engagements proved quite sufficient to keep a rather small force of workers busy, particularly as so much time was given to the needs of an exceptional winter.

It is not necessary to dilate on the number or the suffering of the UNEMPLOYED in Boston. By December it became evident that many of our neighbors were feeling the hard times. The women especially were in distress. For several weeks we tried to find work through different agencies or among our richer friends, but without much success. We then thought of appealing for funds to open a small sewing-room. At this point we heard that a Citizen's Relief Committee had been appointed by the Mayor and was receiving funds. On consultation with this committee our plan was thought to offer advantages which would justify its adoption in addition to the larger shop for work relief established by the Relief Committee, and money was appropriated for our WORK-ROOMS. We were offered the use of four large rooms at the Wells Memorial Institute, free of rent, and on December 27th they were open for workers. Enabled to pay \$400 a week for wages through the Citizen's Relief Committee, we carried on the work on a larger scale than at first planned, offering employment not only to our personal friends, but to many others whom, after investigation, we considered suitable. On an average one hundred and fifty women a week were employed in two shifts of three days each, *the wages being seventy-five cents a day.* Three hundred and

twenty-four women were given work, the average amount of wages paid being fifteen dollars. The total amount spent in these work-rooms the months they were open was \$6,113.00. Our aim was to help the better class of sewing women who had never received charitable aid. By comparison with the Associated Charities records only fourteen of the three hundred and twenty-four workers were found to be chronic cases, while thirty-nine in all were registered as having received aid before the winter of '93, '94. Our wages, though too small to attract from other employment, were often sufficient to keep from actual want or from the need of charity. In this respect our policy differed from that of much of the relief work of the winter, which distributed its help in smaller portions among a larger number. We considered it better to assume definite responsibility towards those whom we helped, providing them with work as long as we were able to do so, or until they obtained regular work. The goods made were not put in competition with the regular market, but were bought by hospitals and other charitable agencies, and distributed in general to consumers who would not have bought regular shop-made goods.

One feature of the experiment was the untiring effort to help the women from the work-room into regular employment. On discharge from the rooms one hundred and seventy-two took regular places, while of the others only fifty-eight were left unprovided for, many of these being unable to take regular work because of claims at home, or because of poor health. The work-rooms were under the management of two of the residents of the previous year, and did not subtract from the working force of the Settlement, except in the case of the head-worker, who gave much of her time while the plan was in preparation and during the first few weeks of the work. Later, however, the shop was left almost exclusively in the hands of Miss Cheever and Miss Cate with their assistants. The full report of our experiment will be found in a separate pamphlet, which can be had on application to the Secretary of the College Settlement Association (price 10 cents). The preparation of this report from the statistics on the application cards was a work of no slight proportions, and must be largely credited to Miss Cheever. We felt this enterprise to be a true part of settlement work, since it was the form of friendliness most needed last winter by our neighbors. The danger of its becoming mechanical was avoided by the close personal relations between the managers or fore-women and the workers, and many whom we learned to know at the shop became the friends of the house.

To give work relief or any form of material relief is not the highest function of a settlement, nor, in ordinary times, any part of its function. First and foremost a settlement stands for friendliness and when relief agencies are inadequate in such an

emergency as last winter it may be necessary to help a friend, or even a stranger, in material ways. In time of war it may be the duty of the student to leave his books ; for the business man to leave his office and to go into battle (even though he may disapprove theoretically of the principle of war). In the same way it is the duty of each and every well-to-do citizen in a time of such material suffering to help in saving the unfortunate victim of our industrial system from starvation and from pauperism. The ordinary relief agencies that may be adequate to deal with poverty resulting from incompetence, drunkenness, idleness, sickness or old age have not the machinery to help the men and women thrown out of work by industrial depression. These cannot be relieved by two dollars worth of groceries and a coal order [although such relief work has its place], and well meant efforts to secure work are often unsuccessful.

Here "friendly help" should be in the form of work. Every householder can devise methods of giving extra employment, using money in this way rather than in direct charity. Last winter much of the force of the settlement went into devising methods of employing people ; the making and putting up of shelves was the favorite method of employing a carpenter. Painting and papering and extra cleaning were resorted to, while a snow fall was hailed as a public benefaction by the residents. The payment for this work was sometimes in the form of tickets to the New England Kitchen, to the five cent restaurant, to a lodging house : sometimes in the form of a ticket to help a man to get into the country or to another town. Money was not given for this work except in case of people well known to us. The tickets for lodging were not given if there was any chance for the men to get work at the temporary home, but in the middle of the winter the need was greatly in excess of the work, and accommodation provided there. Many small loans were made to friends which were in many cases repaid when people found work.

That the other interests of the house suffered from our absorption in the physical and mental sufferings about us is undoubted, but for a settlement to devote itself to educational and social work exclusively at such a time would be as anomalous as for the Parisian of 1870 to devote himself to receptions and lectures during the siege, with the sick and dying lying in the street. This may seem an exaggerated comparison. Those who came in direct contact with the suffering in our large cities last winter realized that neither war, not plague, bringing quick death, was more cruel than the slower torture of depressed body and spirit as weeks passed into months and no work was found by the bread winner of the family. When that experience is a new one, self-respect prevents the man or woman seeking charity. When months of anxiety and insufficient food have broken the spirit, then the Provident Society

and Poor Relief are resorted to with the result that another person is forced toward the pauper class for the community to support. When such a condition of things exists there is need of speedy help as wisely planned as may be under the circumstances, though it may not be what one would sanction in times of less stress. Specilization of function is one mark of progress and the residents in a settlement are seldom fitted by training or maturity to carry on relief work. It is not a work that has been sought, rather one that has been forced upon them under exceptional conditions. Far from choosing such work themselves they earnestly desire in every way to co-operate with other agencies in perfecting relief organization so that honest men and women can obtain help under conditions conducive to self-respect.

The following list of residents shows that we had, on the average, seven residents through the winter. Two of these were "fellows" from the College Settlement Association, two others spent several hours each day in private study :

Miss H. S. Dudley, Bryn Mawn, September 2, to May 18, Aug. 22 to —
 Miss V. D. Scudder, Smith, Sept. 2 to Jan. 13.
 Miss Ellen S. Ward, Sept. 1, to Sept. 19, Oct. 4 to June 13.
 Miss Nina Brown, Smith, Aug. 27 to Nov. 23.
 Miss Helen Cheever, Oct. 10 to Nov. 13.
 Miss Very, Sept. 14 to Oct. 14.
 Miss C. L. Williamson, Wellesley, Nov. 15 to April 30.
 Miss K. P. Woods, (fellow) Oct. 17 to Feb. 15.
 Mrs. John T. Prince, Wellesley, Nov. 1 to April 28.
 Mr. John T. Prince, Nov. 1 to May 1.
 Miss Ada Woolfolk (fellow) Wellesley, March 7 to June 26.
 Miss Laura Cate, March 12 to June 5.
 Miss Marion Cate, March 12 to May 28.
 * Miss H. B. Harmon, May 9 to June 12.
 * Miss Emily Balch, Bryn Mawr, June 10 to July 3.
 * Miss Cora Stewart, Wellesley, June 30 to Aug. 17.
 * Miss Dora Freeman, Wellesley, July 16 to Aug. 28.
 Miss K. Coinington, Wellesley, Aug. 13 to —.

Besides the residents twenty-five visitors have been at Denison House for a period varying from a day to two or three weeks.

We have also had a number of regular helpers (about thirty) coming in from outside to help in the clubs.

HELENA S. DUDLEY.

(* In charge during the absence of the headworker.)

TREASURER'S REPORT OF BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

MARY MORTON KEHEW IN ACCOUNT WITH BOSTON COLLEGE SETTLEMENT, FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

RECEIPTS.

To balance on hand Sept. 1, 1893,	\$1,149 94
{ To General Fund,	629 35
Emergency Fund,	637 77
Donations. { Wells Memorial Sewing Room,	2,321 20
{ Loan Fund,	200 00
To Annual subscriptions,	35 00
Cornelia Warren, Gen'l Treas. (appropriation),	600 00
Interest on deposit in bank,	21 94
	<hr/>
	\$5,595 20

EXPENSES.

By Salary to Headworker,	\$500 00
Board of Headworker and Housekeeper,	654 02
Emergency Fund,	567 40
Wells Memorial Sewing Room,	2,082 50
Furnishing and Repairs,	315 65
Water tax,	13 00
Sundry expenses,	130 45
Loans,	67 00
Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1894,	1,265 18
	<hr/>
	\$5,595 20

MARY MORTON KEHEW, *Treasurer.*

I have examined the accounts of the Boston College Settlement from Sept. 1, 1893 to Sept. 1, 1894 and find them correct. I find satisfactory vouchers for all payments made.

Respectfully yours,

HENRY W. BLISS,

Boston, Oct. 10, 1894.

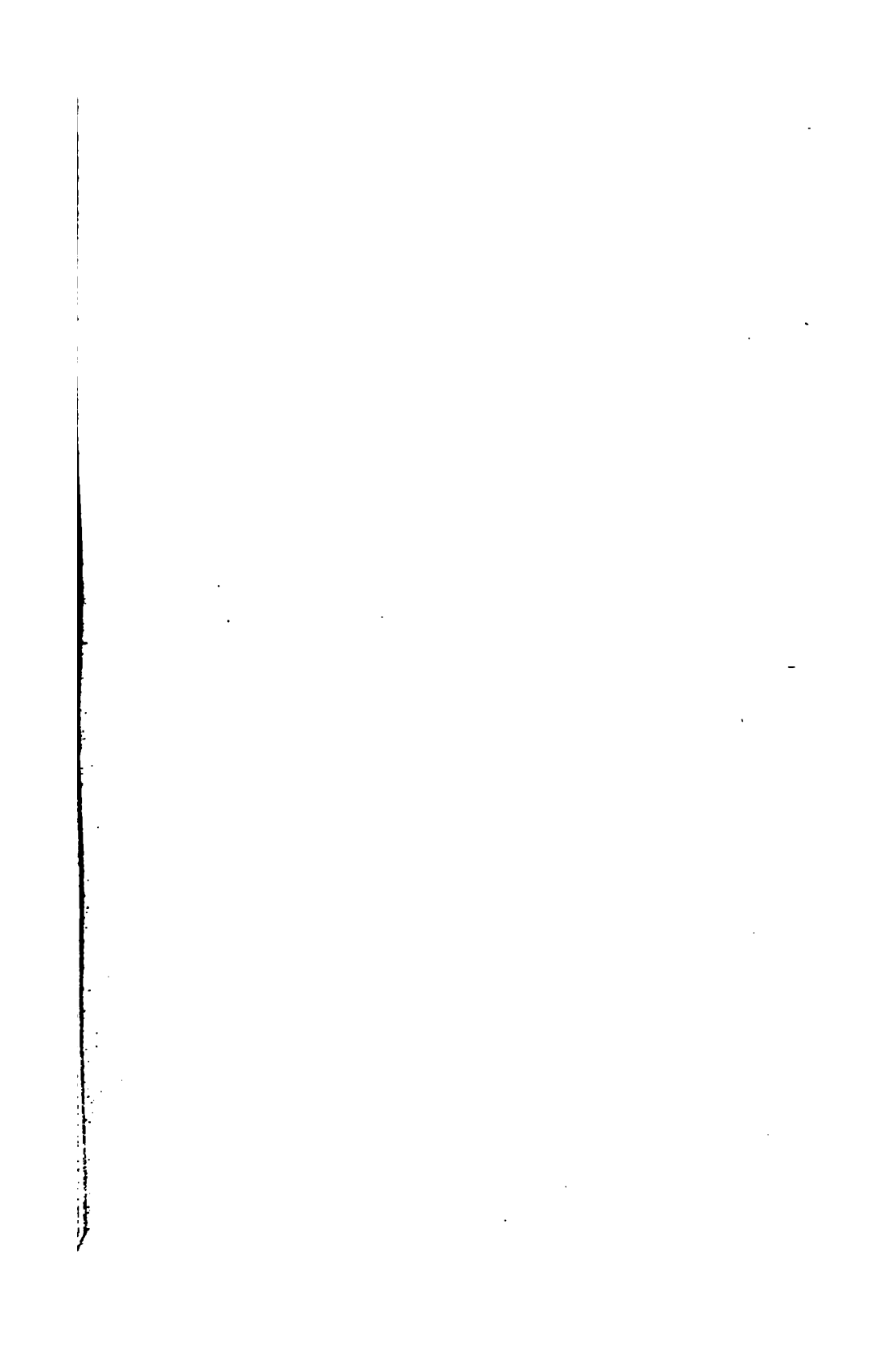
HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 1, 1894.

DENISON HOUSE, IN ACCOUNT WITH BOSTON COLLEGE SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE.

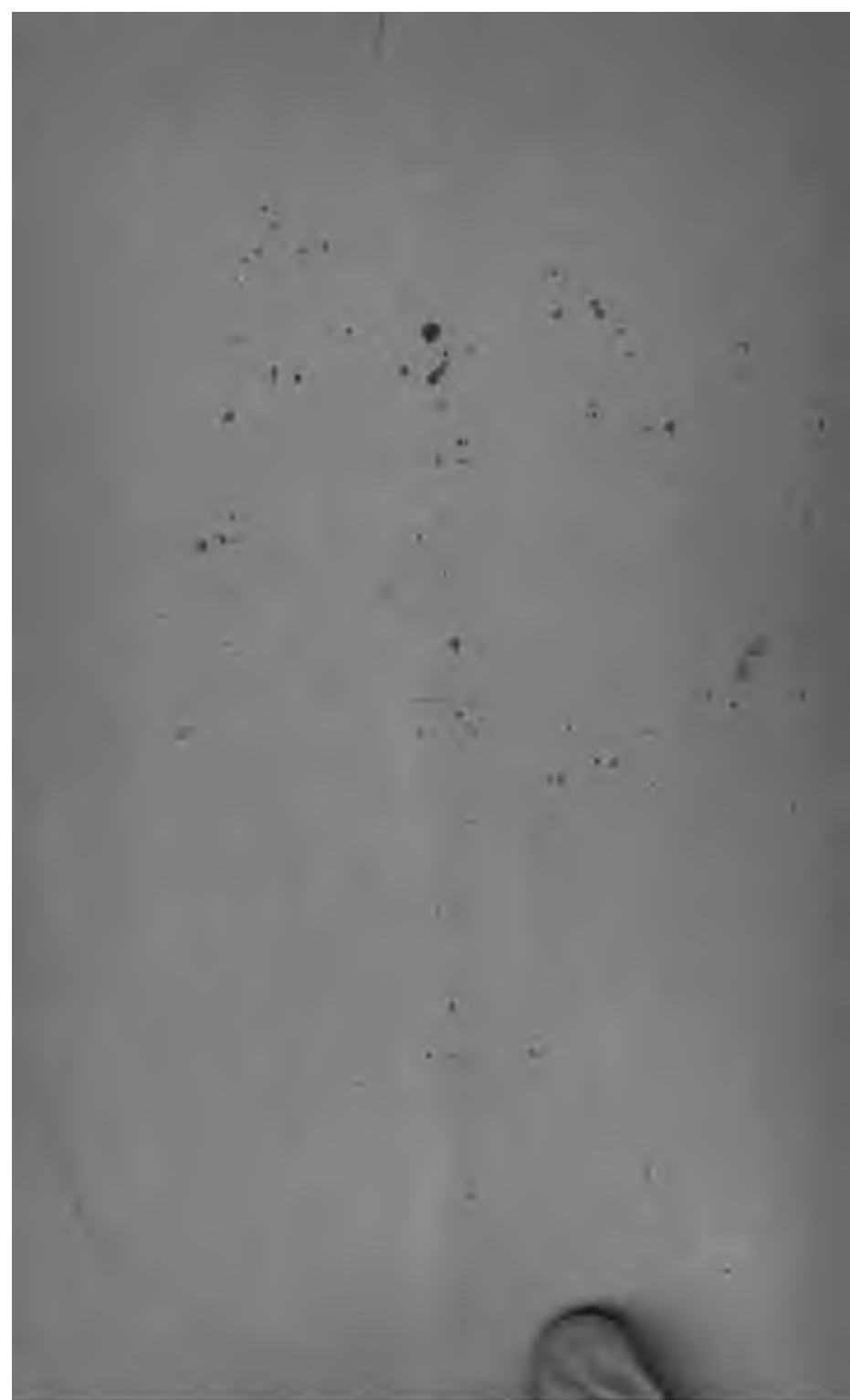
<i>Receipts.</i>		<i>Expenses.</i>	
Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1893,	\$15 72	By provisions, etc.,	\$1,356 26
To board account,	1,431 64	By wages,	418 07
To Mary Morton Kehew, Treas.,	654 02	By fuel and lights,	171 85
To Donation for rent,	950 00	By sundries,	129 36
To Sundry receipts,	7 00	By rent,	950 00
		By balance on hand Sept. 1, 1894,	32 84
Total,	<u>\$3,058 38</u>	Total,	<u>\$3,058 38</u>

Approved:

MARY MORTON KEHEW,
Treasurer Boston College Settlement.







SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT.

OF THE



FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1894, TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.

PHILADELPHIA:
DUNLAP PRINTING CO.,
1306-8-10 Filbert St.
1895.



A Settlement first talked of by Smith Col-

lege Alumnæ,	Autumn of 1887.
Appeal for money sent out,	Autumn of 1888.
New York Settlement opened,	October, 1889.
College Settlements Association formed,	May, 1890.
Philadelphia Settlement opened,	April, 1892.
Denison House opened,	December, 1892.
College Settlements Association incorporated,	January 5, 1894.

FORM OF BEQUEST TO THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

I hereby give, devise and bequeath the sum of _____ dollars (in case of a gift other than money state the article or piece of property intended to be given) to the College Settlements Association, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, its successors and assigns absolutely.

SIXTH

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

**College Settlements
Association,**

FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1894, TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.



PHILADELPHIA:
DUNLAP PRINTING CO.,
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1895.

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COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

ELECTORAL BOARD.

<i>President,</i>	MISS SUSAN G. WALKER, 1202 Eighteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
<i>Vice President,</i>	MISS M. KATHARINE JONES, Englewood, New Jersey.
<i>Secretary,</i>	MISS CAROLINE L. WILLIAMSON, 3230 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	MISS CORNELIA WARREN, 67 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

COLLEGE.	NAME AND ADDRESS.	TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES.
<i>Wellesley,</i>	Miss Caroline L. Williamson, W. '89, 3230 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.	'96.
	Miss Elizabeth Evans, W. '97, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	'97.
	Mrs. Helen Rana Thayer, S. '84, 122 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.	'96.
<i>Smith,</i>	Miss Carrie Tilden Mitchell, '97, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.	'97.
	Miss Laura J. Wiley, V. '77, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	'96.
<i>Vassar,</i>	Miss Vassie James, V. '97, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	'97.
	Miss Abby Kirk, B. M. '92, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	'97.
<i>Bryn Mawr,</i>	Miss Mildred Minturn, B. M. '97, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	'97.
	Miss Grace McCurdy, R. '88, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	'96.
<i>Radcliffe,</i>	Miss Katharine Berry, R. '98, 22 Gray St., Cambridge, Mass.	'96.
	Miss Jeanet Loomis, Wells, Attica, N. Y.	'96.
<i>Wells.</i>	Mrs. Anna A. Piutti, Wells '77, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.	'96.
	Miss Maud A. Huttman, P. '92, 278 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	'97.
<i>Packer Institute,</i>	Miss Katharine L. Munroe, P. '97, 207 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.	'97.
	Miss Amelia Shapleigh, C. '92, 168 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.	'96.
<i>Cornell University.</i>		
<i>Swarthmore,</i>	Miss Hannah Clothier, S'more '91, Wynnewood, Pa.	'96.
	Miss Sarah Bancroft, S'more '97, Swarthmore College, Swar	'97.

COLLEGE.	NAME AND ADDRESS.	TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES.
<i>Elmira,</i>	Miss M. Katharine Jones, E. '85, Englewood, New Jersey.	'97.
	Miss Mary Myers, E. '97, 314 W. Clinton St., Elmira, N. Y.	'97.
<i>Mt. Holyoke,</i>		
<i>Woman's College Baltimore.</i>	Miss Elizabeth Van Duyne, W. C. B. '94, 350 Summer Ave, Newark, N. J.	'97.
	Miss Virginia Kennedy, W. C. B. '96, Woman's College, St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.	'97.
<i>Barnard,</i>	Miss Jessie Boyd Garetson, B., 36 E. Twenty-second St., N. Y. City, N. Y.	'97.
	Miss Elsie Clews, B. '96, 9 W. Thirty-fourth St. N. Y. City, N. Y.	'96.
<i>Non-Collegiate,</i>	Miss May Brown, Bright Hurst, Orange, New Jersey.	'96.
	Miss Hannah Fox, 339 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.	'97.
<i>Associate Members.</i>	Miss Ida Wood, V. '77, 2038 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.	'96.
	Miss Bertha Haven Putnam, B. M. '93, 245 W. Seventy-fifth St., N. Y. City, N. Y.	'96.
	Mrs. Adaline Emerson Thompson, W. '80, 41 Chestnut St., E. Orange, N. J.	'97.
	Miss Bertha Hazard, V. '79, 18 Centre St., Roxbury, Mass.	'97.
	Mrs. Florence Yost Humphries, C. '88, 1501 N. Seventeenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.	'97.
	Miss Cornelia Warren, 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.	'98.
	Miss Vida D. Scudder, S. '84, 250 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.	'98.
	Mrs. Jean Fine Spahr, S. '83, 68 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.	'98.
	Miss Susan Walker, B. M. '93, 1202 Eighteenth St., Washington, D. C.	'98.

Head-workers *ex-officio* are members of the Board.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

MISS SUSAN G. WALKER, *Chairman.*
MISS M. KATHARINE JONES.
MISS CAROLINE L. WILLIAMSON, *Secretary.*
MISS CORNELIA WARREN, *Treasurer.*
MISS BERTHA D. HAZARD.

**LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE
ELECTORAL BOARD.**

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

95 Rivington Street.

- MRS. JEAN FINE SPAHR, *Chairman and Secretary on Residents*,
68 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- MISS ELIZABETH F. JOHNSON, *General Secretary*,
80 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.
- MISS LAURA BILLINGS, *Treasurer*,
279 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y.
- DR. JANE E. ROBBINS, *Head Worker*,
95 Rivington Street, New York City, N. Y.
- MISS LAURA WHEELER,.....17 W. Forty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y.
- MISS CANDACE STIMSON,.....34 E. Thirty-third Street, New York City, N. Y.
- MISS GRACE UNDERWOOD...145 W. Fifty-eighth Street, New York City, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

617 Carver Street (Formerly St. Mary Street).

- MR. J. RODMAN PAUL, *Chairman*.....903 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MISS SUSAN P. WHARTON, *Secretary*.....910 Clinton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MISS EMILY S. RICHARDS, *Secretary on Residents*,
5343 Ross Street, Germantown, Pa.
- MISS HANNAH FOX, *Treasurer*.....339 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MISS KATHARINE B. DAVIS, *Head Worker*...617 Carver St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- MISS LOUISA G. DAVIS.....2111 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MR. JONES WISTER.....257 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- DR. BERTHA A. LEWIS.....1930 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MR. FREDERICK W. SPEIRS.....Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

Denison House, 93 Tyler Street.

- MISS CORNELIA WARREN, *Chairman*.....67 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.
- MISS HELEN CHEEVER.....557 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
- MISS SARAH YERXA, *Secretary on Residents*,
37 Lancaster Street, N. Cambridge, Mass.
- MRS. W. B. KEHEW, *Treasurer*.....317 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
- MISS HELENA S. DUDLEY, *Head Worker*.....93 Tyler Street, Boston, Mass.
- MISS VIDA D. SCUDDER.....250 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.
- MISS BERTHA HAZARD, *Secretary*.....18 Centre Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Applications for residence in the New York Settlement should be made to Mrs. Chas. B. Spahr, 68 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. Board will not exceed \$6.00.

Applications for residence in the Philadelphia Settlement should be made to Miss Emily S. Richards, 5543 Ross street, Germantown, Pa. Board will not exceed \$5.00.

Applications for residence in the Boston Settlement should be made to Miss Sarah Yerxa, 37 Lancaster street, North Cambridge, Mass. Board will not exceed \$6.50.

REPORT OF THE ELECTORAL BOARD.

During the sixth year of its existence the College Settlements Association has progressed along the line of the ideals upon which its Settlements were founded. And more, these ideals themselves have broadened until at times they may scarcely be recognized. This is of necessity as it is. Not only do ideals grow when put into practical working, but the whole sociological problem has taken such giant strides within the last few years that the Settlements must perforce wear seven league boots to keep pace with all that is stirring society to its depths.

No better proof of the spread of the Settlement idea can be found than in the revised edition of the Bibliography of College, University and Social Settlements, compiled by Miss Katharine Jones, which is issued at the same time with this report. In September, 1889, Hull House and 95 Rivington street opened hospitable doors to their neighbors, and now the number of similar hospitable doors are manifold more, extending the length and breadth of the land.

The three Settlements of the College Settlement Association have played but a small part in this great movement, but their friends believe that they are increasingly effective, and yet all those connected with them directly or indirectly would speak with all modesty, for there is much to be done and little as yet accomplished. It is a matter for note that each head-worker, and indeed each resident for any length of time in a settlement lays added emphasis on the fact that a Settlement is *a life, not a work*, and that it is therefore elusive of analysis and tabulation. They claim neither learning nor power, but an unusually unfettered opportunity to live. In the report for this year, the head-worker of the New York Settlement has omitted purposely the list of clubs, because she considers them misleading. "People expect model workers if we make much of our clubs, and those we have not. The ordinary transient worker is not even up to the average in her methods. It is just the spirit that redeems us."

Settlements have been criticized because they have had so few trained workers. They have been styled "amateurish." None feel the tentative character of the work more than the workers themselves. Every one is new, and must seek a solution of the problems involved together with the problem. But there is a growing desire and sense of need among those actively engaged in Settlement work for more permanent and intelligent helpers. The effort to draw local professional and business women into residence on the part of the Philadelphia head-worker, and the circular iss Denison House

Committee to candidates for residence, with appended list of books on sociological questions, it is to be hoped will meet with satisfactory results. "Zeal, enthusiasm, devotion are not enough to guide us in the perplexities of conduct; we need above all, knowledge as the basis of action."

In connection with the Spring meeting of the Electoral Board, and as the result of a committee appointed by the President of the Association, there were held a series of conferences of Settlement workers. The committee which called together these meetings were Mr. Reynolds, of the University Settlement; Dr. Robbins, of the College Settlement; Miss Bradley, of Whittier House and Mr. Clarence Gordon, of the East Side House. Mutual help and enlarged ideas were the inevitable result of such a conference. The program was as follows, but the great value of the meetings came from the informal, personal and private talks of the various workers:

PROGRAM OF SETTLEMENTS' CONFERENCE.

FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

United Charities Building, 105 East Twenty-second Street.

Mr. E. P. Wheeler, *Chairman.*

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago.
Prof. Francis Peabody, of Harvard University.
Mr. Percy Alden, of Mansfield House, England.

SATURDAY, 2.30 P. M.

College Settlement, 95 Rivington Street.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago.
Miss Vida N. Scudder, of Wellesley College and Denison House, Boston.
Mr. James D. Reynolds, of University Settlement, New York.
Prof. Graham Taylor, of the Congregational Theological Seminary and of Chicago Commons.

SATURDAY, 8 P. M.

College Settlement, 95 Rivington Street.

Dr. Jane E. Robbins, *Chairman.*

The Settlement and Philanthropy, Miss Bradford, of Whittier House, Jersey City.
The Settlement and Municipal Reform, Miss Katharine Davis, of Philadelphia College Settlement.
The Value of a Settlement to the Residents and the College, Mr. Robert A. Woods, of Andover House, Boston.

SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

University Settlement, 26 Delancey Street.

Miss Bradford, *Chairman.*

The Settlement and Trades Unions, Miss Helena S. Dudley, of Denison House, Boston.

Discussion.

SUNDAY, 8 P. M.

East Side House, Foot East Seventy-sixth Street.

Mr. Clarence Gordon, *Chairman.*

The Educational Work of a Settlement, Miss Mary McDowell, of University of Chicago Settlement; Mr. Ely, of Prospect Union, Cambridgeport.

During the year the Electoral Board has thoroughly revised the By-Laws of the College Settlements Association, Incorporated, and with the amendments approved by the Commissioner of Corporations of the Legislature of Massachusetts has printed the By-Laws and distributed them to subscribers. The Association is about to assume the control of property in connection with the Denison House, an act which incorporation has made possible.

There has been one Fellow during the year 1894-5, Miss Mabel Sanford, Smith, '93, who has spent her time at Denison House. Miss Sanford's subject was Domestic Service from the Point of View of the Intelligence Office. The report of Miss Isabel Eaton, Dutton, Fellow for 1893-4 on Receipts and Expenses of Wage-Earners in the Garment Trades, with investigations pursued in New York and Chicago, has been printed in the Quarterly Publication of the American Statistical Association, June, 1895. Reprints of this publication have been sent to all full members of the Association. A few numbers are undistributed and may be obtained on application to the secretary. Copies have been sent to the leading garment manufacturers in New York and Chicago, to a number of the labor reform journals of the country, and to the secretaries of the national organizations of labor. The Association has authorized the use of its name for any Fellow chosen and supported by the Philadelphia Executive Committee of the St. Mary Street Settlement, and approved by Prof. Lindsay, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is Chairman of the Citizens' Investigation Committee of Philadelphia. It has also conceded to this Committee of Investigation the right to publish the result of said Fellow's work, asking, however, to be allowed to make copies or reprints.

The social, educational and children's parts of each Settlement's life have increased. The distinctively Summer and fresh-air work have been carried through successfully. Personal friendships with the workingmen and women of the neighborhoods have been cemented, while fresh experiences and enlarged intelligence have been the outcome of very direct contact with the labor problems. No reader of the reports of the head-workers can fail to notice the part which the Settlements are taking in connection with municipal affairs. The Vacation School, planned and carried on by Denison House, together with Ward XII, Conference of Associated Charities, and held in a building provided by the city; the reports before city committees by members of the New York Settlement, the part which the residents of St. Mary's Street have had on similar committees in Philadelphia, and last, but not least, the demolition of the ram-shackle tenements about the Philadelphia Settlement, and the conversion of the land thus freed into a park, bear witness to the fact that settlements are lend-

ing a hand in bringing about right conditions in their respective cities.

The Colleges which contribute largely to the support of the Association have been showing increased interest and activity, but without appearing ungrateful, the Settlements and members of the Electoral Board hope for more direct *personal* assistance from the members of the college chapters who are in the immediate vicinity of the Settlements. The various undergraduate chapters report as follows : From Wellesley, students have helped entertain the neighbors at Denison House the second Thursday evening in each month, with the exception of December and January. Two undergraduates have gone in each Saturday afternoon to help with the clubs. Flowers were sent to Denison House in the Spring, and thirty of the club children with some of the mothers were taken out to Wellesley in June for an afternoon picnic. At Christmas time one hundred and twenty-five dolls were dressed and sent to the New York Settlement and seventy-five to Boston. Miss Dudley, of Denison House, Dr. Robbins, of Rivington street and Mr. Percy Alden, of Mansfield House, London, have spoken on Settlement work at the college under the auspices of the Chapter. From Smith ninety-five articles of clothing were sent at Christmas time by the Needle-work Guild to the Philadelphia Settlement. In the Spring five or six large boxes of flowers went to Rivington street. The Glee Club sent a considerable sum of money to the Association at Christmas. Dr. Robbins, Mr. James B. Reynolds, of the University Settlement, Miss Cornelia Warren and Miss Katharine Conean have talked to the Chapter during the year. The Vassar undergraduate elector writes that the interest in the Settlement work is gaining very rapidly, and that the actual work done during '94-'95 is almost unfair as a representation of the present condition. Her hopes for the future are large. Dr. Robbins and Mr. Percy Alden have spoken of their respective Settlements. The actual work at the College has consisted in sending dolls, clothing and flowers to the house in Rivington street. During the Summer several of the students assisted at the Manhasset Summer Home. Bryn Mawr reports an increase in membership and lectures from Dr. Robbins and Miss Dudley. A distinct effort to further knowledge and interest in the Settlement work will be made this coming year. Radcliffe has also continued her faithful attendance at the children's clubs of Denison House. The elector from Wells writes of renewed, and in some cases, of enlarged subscriptions. From Packer no report has come. The Cornell Chapter has been undergoing a series of vicissitudes, and has barely held her membership on the Board, but the outlook for the coming year is brighter. Swarthmore has reason to congratulate herself upon the help she has given to St. Mary Street, largely through the efforts of her alumnae

elector. Throughout the College there has been renewed interest and enthusiasm. Toys and dolls were sent at Christmas, great boxes of wild flowers during the Spring. A number of children of the Philadelphia Settlement spent a day at Swarthmore in the early Summer and did full justice to the lunch served them in the gymnasium. The interest at Elmira is steadily growing, Miss Jones and Miss Bash have spoken before the Chapter, and a library on College Settlement work has been started, and it is thought that this will aid greatly in arousing the interest of the students. The Woman's College of Baltimore has had frequent meetings and listened to the reports of her electors of the Board meetings in Philadelphia, October, 1894, and in New York in May, 1895. In connection with the Y. W. C. A. the Chapter started a Working Girl's Club in one of the poorer districts of Baltimore. Others organized a gymnasium for boys, and with that held a night school. The new Chapter at Barnard College has brought vigorous life and fresh ideas to the Association. Although admitted to the Board as recently as May last, it has sent Spring flowers and books to Rivington Street, and taken a party of children for a picnic to Bronx Park. The members of the Chapter propose a weekly day or afternoon in one of the parks with some of the children and have a well-developed plan for enlisting the schools of the city in Settlement work. From this last plan, they hope for a considerable amount of money and assistance.

In spite of all this interest and enthusiasm, the Settlement Association needs more money; it needs more workers. It calls for those who will give themselves to Settlement life as freely and fully as to a profession. It offers abundant and unusual opportunities for a broad life to people of all diversity of gifts. Let it be reiterated that residence and opportunities for helpfulness are not confined to college women. All who have an earnest desire to help better present conditions and love humanity are welcome.

CAROLINE L. WILLIAMSON,
Secretary Electoral Board.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL TREASURER.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894 TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.

RECEIPTS.

On hand September 1, 1894..... \$1,188 35

Membership fees received during year :

For '92-'93.....	\$1 00
For past year, '93-'94.....	77 85
For current year, '94-'95.....	4,533 59
For coming year, '95-'96.....	195 75
	<hr/> 4,808 19

Donations received during year :

To the Association.....	\$166 00
To the New York Settlement.....	27 00
To the Boston Settlement.....	90 00
	<hr/> 283 00
Interest on bank balance.....	25 66
	<hr/> 25 66

EXPENDITURES.

Appropriations :

New York Settlement, Oct. 1, '94 to Oct. 1, '95.	\$3,000 00
Philadelphia Settlement, Oct. 1, '94 to Oct. 1, '95	600 00
Boston Settlement, Sept. 1, '94 to Sept. 1, '95...	600 00
	<hr/> \$4,200 00

Donations paid over :

New York Settlement.....	\$27 00
Boston Settlement.....	90 00
	<hr/> 117 00
Fellow for current year.....	300 00

Association expenses :

Printing 5,000 annual reports.....	\$180 00
2,000 lists of subscribers.....	53 00
5,000 subscription blanks.....	7 50
1,000 reprints of Fellow's report	66 00
2,000 by-laws.....	25 00
Small printing.....	22 75
	<hr/> \$354 25
Stamps, stationery, etc.....	112 48
Freight and express.....	23 15
Expenses of Fellowship Committee, postage, etc	16 88
Type-writing.....	4 25
Travelling expenses.....	13 00
Share in expense of Conference of Settlements.	5 25
	<hr/> 529 26

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1895 :

Deposited with Bay State Trust Co. of Boston	\$1,048 94
On hand.....	110 00
	<hr/> 1,158 94
	<hr/> \$6,305 20

I have examined the above account and find it correct and properly vouched.

Boston, October 8, 1895.

SARAH VERXA.

SUMMARY.

Wellesley	College Subscription.....	\$280 50	
	Alumnæ ".....	628 00	
			\$908 50
Smith	College Subscription.....	\$367 00	
	Alumnæ ".....	473 18	
			840 18
Vassar	College Subscription.....	\$163 25	
	Alumnæ ".....	359 66	
			522 91
Bryn Mawr	College Subscription.....	\$231 50	
	Alumnæ ".....	214 00	
			445 50
Radcliffe	College Subscription.....	\$48 25	
	Alumnæ ".....	105 50	
			153 75
Wells	College Subscription.....	\$76 00	
	Alumnæ ".....	92 00	
			168 00
Packer Collegiate Institute	College Subscription.....	\$20 00	
	Alumnæ ".....	160 00	
			180 00
Cornell	Alumnæ Subscription.....		100 00
Swarthmore	College Subscription.....	\$46 00	
	Alumnæ ".....	65 00	
			111 00
Elmira	College Subscription.....	\$36 00	
	Alumnæ ".....	89 00	
			125 00
Mt. Holyoke	College Subscription.....	\$75 00	
	Alumnæ ".....	25 00	
			100 00
Woman's College of Baltimore	College Subscription.....	\$85 00	
	Alumnæ ".....	15 00	
			100 00
Barnard	College Subscription.....	\$92 75	
	Alumnæ ".....	20 00	
			112 75
Barnard Sub Chapter.....			16 00
Other Colleges.....			120 00
Non-Collegiate.....			982 00
Donations.....			166 00
			<u>\$5,151 59</u>

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

95 Rivington Street.

REPORT OF HEAD WORKER.

The sixth year of our Settlement life has been quiet and uneventful. The number of residents has not been so large as during the previous year, the work for the unemployed has ceased, and "the hard times" made new and large undertakings impossible. This year, however, an unusual number of people have come from up-town to give efficient service in the clubs and classes, and they have added much to the activity of the house. Some of the clubs have been frequently entertained at up-town houses, and during the summer a number of invitations have been accepted for delightful days in the country.

Most of our CLUBS and CLASSES of the previous years have been continued. We appreciate our work with the children all the more because so many of our eighteen year old boys and girls came to the house when they were children, and our strongest tie is that the young people and The Settlement have grown up together. The young men who were and are club boys are able to assist us in many ways, and they are also very quick to answer the call for help in any neighborhood matter. A small chorus for young men has been their only formal organization this year, but we have seen a good deal of them in many informal ways. The two boys clubs, The Keystones and The Clan Alpine, have continued to meet with us. The young women have their regular organization, with its various classes and their feeling of affection for the house is strong. We have now also a club for the younger girls who have just gone to work. The Women's Home Improvement Club has its regular weekly meeting, with its helpful talk and the general conversation over coffee and cake, and their monthly receptions have given pleasure to many guests. All the clubs have given frequent entertainments and there has been the usual neighborly calling. There is an increasing desire on the part of the little girls for instruction in sewing, and a cooking class makes a most delightful and exciting afternoon. With the sewing or cooking we have a pleasant informal time together, and the children pick up a great deal. "Why don't you speak right English," said one small girl to another, "like Miss W— and me?" "You have so many things," the children often say to us, and our games and books are veritable treasures to them. We play games about our round tables, and we

be taken home for the winter evenings. Our library books are the very best books we can find, histories and stories of adventure for the boys, and for the girls fairy stories and "stories about a girl," and sometimes love stories. We have eighteen small libraries in the public schools, and we give books for Christmas presents. Some of the dolls given to the children have been a delight, not only to the little ones themselves but also to their mothers, who have greatly appreciated the dainty clothes with their tiny stitches. We have had an unusual number of beautiful photographs this year, and the young woman just back from Europe is always a welcome person. Our pianos have been so much in demand that we now have four of them, and they have steady use. An interesting experiment has been tried by a music teacher, who has taken classes in the piano and violin. The pupils range in age from six years up to the young men and women; some are beginners and others have studied music for two or three years. They pay ten cents for a lesson of fifteen minutes, and this covers the rent of the piano, and the cost of music, and pays the teacher a small amount. A few rent their violins, but many save money and buy them through the teacher at greatly reduced rates. All of the pupils are persevering, the majority of them are promising, and some of them are talented. The older ones who show most talent will soon be able to help in the instruction of the younger, and so perhaps earn enough to enable them to enter some conservatory where they can have greater advantages.

The report of the third year of the KINDERGARTEN is made by the teacher in charge.

"We believe that the Kindergarten is the right and natural method of education for young children—for children of the rich or of the poor, in the city or the country, simply because they *are* children, and we believe, too, that the *principles* of the Kindergarten are the principles of all true education, though the methods must vary as the child grows and develops.

The children here are so isolated and know so little of life beyond their own immediate neighborhood, and so little of the processes of nature, that it is hard at first to interest them in the usual Kindergarten songs and games. However, we have many pictures, and make many visits to the Park, and they have always become interested very soon and delight in hearing what the farmer, and miller, and carpenter, and blacksmith have done for them, and at lunch time they love to count 'how many people have worked to get their food ready.' With this comes naturally the thought that they, too, must help, and they are eager to find little things to do at home and in the Kindergarten. They learn, too, how the rain and sunshine, the wind and 'Jack Frost' and, and last year, as before, we have found an eag onse to the Na-

ture songs and talks that is really pathetic when we consider how little there is in their surroundings to satisfy their interest in Nature. The garden has again been a great joy, and the flowers have been watched and tended with the most loving care. Last winter we gave more time than usual to talks about light, and especially to the moon and stars, and the children were very responsive. Since the earth in this neighborhood cannot be considered very beautiful or inspiring we were glad to lead them to look at the sky, and we found that they noticed a great deal. Several children told us that they had seen 'Father and Mother stars and baby stars,' and one baby saw 'Three stars marching.' One evening two little boys rang the bell and called us down to see a star which had come out very early. 'The little new moon' was eagerly greeted and watched throughout its changes, and the 'moon-songs' were perhaps the favorite songs. The visit to the country in June was very happy and successful. This year we took the children in two parties, each for one week, and this plan worked better than taking a very large party at once. The two cows, 'Betty' and 'Buttercup,' were a source of unflinching interest, and the first day the children spent most of the time watching them. We fed the chickens, who were most obligingly tame, and we became very familiar with birds and bees and butterflies. The second week there was a great deal of rain, and the children were confined to the piazza much of the time, and there was really *no* fretting, and though they were noisy they were happy and contented and always pleased to sing the rain-songs and to talk about 'How the rain is helping.'

The 'Busy Bees,' the Kindergarten graduates of the year before, came to the house twice a week through the school year, doing advanced Kindergarten work, and it was encouraging to learn that most of them were doing very well in school and learning rapidly. At the end of the year they gave a party to their mothers. The children sang and then the mothers joined with them in some Kindergarten games, and seemed to enjoy them quite as much as the children. Afterwards the children served their mothers with lemonade and cake, and all seemed very happy.

There can be no doubt that the Kindergarten is a help in coming into friendly relations with our neighbors. We notice that the 'Kindergarten Mothers' are especially ready to come to the house, and usually are in a majority at any entertainment given for the mothers. This last year their club was regularly organized and became a self-governing body, and this, we find, has added to their interest. Each month a committee has been appointed to visit those mothers who did not belong to the club, or who have been absent from several meetings, and the result has been quite a large addition to our

members. Another committee has helped to provide entertainment for the meetings, and the members have often brought friends to sing or play. When we had our party in March the mothers decorated the room and took charge of the refreshments, and the next morning several came early and washed the dishes and put the room in order before Kindergarten opened. This spirit of co-operation among the mothers we find very encouraging."

The SUMMER-HOUSE life is a perpetual "good-time." One of the residents writes: "Our hill-top Summer at Manhasset was a great success. On our height we caught all the visiting breezes from the far away ocean to the Sound, which lay at our feet, and the flitting sails and the steamers kept us in touch with the world, the busy, hustling world which we had exchanged for a while for this new one, so free and so different, bounded by its great stretches of woods and water. One can but dimly understand what a revelation this all was to the pale sickly child who timidly asked to be allowed to pick just one flower, a wild flower. Several of the children have never spent even a day in the country, and watched spell-bound the glories of the sunsets over the Sound; while others had never watched the skies at night with their brilliant etchings; and the stories of the constellations were new and wonderful fairy tales, which hushed even the noisiest. In addition to this world of beauty, our practical daily living was systematized so as to give each one the comfort and joy of a 'really true home.' There was nothing institutional about the house. We lived like a large happy family. Our children and our boys and girls, for so we have grown to call them, came to us in parties of twenty or twenty-five to stay a fortnight, and although we led such a free life, it seemed necessary to make only two rules—'Keep quiet after you go to bed at night' and 'Don't go into the neighboring orchards.' It was interesting to observe that the new Eve was more tractable than her Biblical sister—and infinitely more so than young Adam. But then, it was really very hard to see, day after day, red apples dangling before one's eyes, with no fruit-stand man in sight. The hardship was partly overcome, however, by the generosity of our neighbors, who brought us large baskets of apples and pears, and a coveted invitation often came before the children left, for them to come and help themselves to the fruit, which they did, cherishing the greenest apples for Mama to make into pies, and the reddest ones for the little brother or sister who could not come. We almost lived out of doors and on the large generous piazzas, and even took our meals under a big silver-maple tree, where we had sort of Noah's Ark gathering. Mother Hen and her chicks, the special property of the Kindergarten children, were always punctual, setting a good example to the tardy ones, while the three pus- diligently from

place to place; and our nice cows grew so friendly that they came quite near, mutely begging with their soft great eyes. The enjoyment of the day began early, when the butcher, baker and grocer came to take orders. You have no idea how many boys and girls a really generous grocery wagon can hold, when there is a very kind man driving it. One after another the various carts would rattle off down the hill, bubbling over with laughing sunburned children, off for their daily rounds. I don't know what we should have done without our kind neighbors. If it had not been for their remembrance of us, we would have had to be content with much simpler pleasures than the gala day at Manhattan Beach, the beautiful sail on the Sound to Roton Point, and the joy of having our boat and crew to take us to Glen Island, where there were so many interesting real animals to study and wonder at, and make-believe ones to ride upon, on the merry-go-round. In all these good times together, many warm friends were gained, and our boys and girls were asked back to visit, and delightful and permanent friendships formed. On coming back to our city home at the Settlement we were touched by the strengthening of the ties between the children and ourselves, a sort of radiance from our happy summer together. The older boys and girls have come to see us to talk over each small incident of our holiday, and at the end of each talk we have found ourselves making plans for just such a happy time together next year, with the unspoken wish on our parts and on that of our boys and girls, too, I am sure, that the friendship would go on being worth while, and that in this or that little way we might be able to show our greater good-will and deeper appreciation of each other."

Though we still feel that our best work is done quietly and as individuals who simply live for a part of the year an ordinary life on Rivington street instead of on a less crowded street, yet we have of necessity entered somewhat into public life.

Our INTEREST IN THE SCHOOLS dates back to the first year when an undersized, delicate little girl was found by an officer of the law illegally employed and sent back to school. The forewoman said she would soon be in the store again, and, to our surprise, the teacher promptly gave her a note saying that she need not attend school. There was no room. Since that time we have said all we could in public and in private, at Albany and in New York, to make a community that has been criminally negligent in regard to its schools understand this one point, that the schools are overcrowded. When there are sixty children under one teacher in the grammar department and seventy under one teacher in a primary room, it is not surprising that the children say, "I *think* that is what the teacher said. I could not hear exactly." The TEACHERS'

held its meetings through the year under the auspices of the University and College Settlements, and many of the teachers are very friendly and helpful. We are waiting most anxiously for those great changes which are necessary before the Public Schools in New York can become the leading schools in the country.

OUR WORK ON BEHALF OF CITY IMPROVEMENT has continued, and we have especially tried to stir up our neighbors to do their best to keep the streets clean. The Settlement has co-operated with the Commissioner of Street Cleaning and with the other societies interested in this same work. This particular section of the city we have taken under our care, and we have endeavored to help our city officials in their war against the careless habits of some of our neighbors. Both the residents and many of the club members have felt a warm interest in the reform movement in our city government. We have been asked a number of times to speak in regard to tenement house questions. We regard ourselves as speaking for our neighbors, and our friends in the neighborhood are always ready to gather facts for us. We have testified before the Tenement House Committee and before the Committee to investigate the conditions of women wage earners, and we have given our experience on various other occasions.

Many of the practical questions connected with the welfare of the WAGE EARNERS we are deeply interested in. We are now so situated that we know many working men and their families. Our sympathy is strongly with them, and yet coming as we do from families where our fathers and brothers are lawyers, manufacturers, and business men, we feel that we are perhaps peculiarly well able to take an all-around view of many questions. We feel thus when we come into contact with the college professor, who says, "Working man! How could I ever know a working man?" no less than when we listen to the labor leader, who often seems to know very little as to the thought and feeling of "The Boss."

The education gained by a residence in our Settlement is all the more valuable because we do not come in search of it. We live here to help our neighborhood in every way possible, and to all of us there come many opportunities for helpfulness. The life is an interesting one to every resident. Those who can live here for only a short time often leave the Settlement with the greatest reluctance, as some one said: "It is not hard to stay here, it is only hard to go away." With many who come there is also the deeper underlying motive, the earnest desire to live a more Christ-like life. They cannot endure the thought of having received so much without at least trying to share with those to whom less has been given.

The average number of residents "about the year has been eight.

RESIDENTS.

	College.	Date.
Benton, Minnie L.....		September to present time.
Buell Lucy B.....		January to June.
*Dresser, Carol M.....	Wellesley.....	January to February, June.
Evans, Ethel R.....	Vassar.....	August to present time.
Flagg, Nancy L.....	Wellesley.....	January to May.
Hall, Sophie M.....		March.
Hammond, P. C.....		November.
Jewett, Mary B.....	Wellesley.....	July.
Jones, Myrtle L.....		January to May.
Moore, Marion J.....		October to December.
Parker, Elizabeth S.....		May.
Pelton, Edith C.....		February to April.
Pappleton, Elizabeth R.....	Vassar.....	September.
*Robbins, Jane E.....	Smith.....	September to September.
		To present time.
*Robbins, Elizabeth D.....		October to February.
		June to present time.
Smith, Caroline R.....		March and April.
Steele, Eloise.....	Oberlin.....	September to June.
*Stevens, Lillian M.....	Vassar.....	July and August.
*Trask, Mary G.....		September to present time.
Worrall, Sallie E.....	Wellesley.....	November.
*Woolfolk, Ada S.....	Wellesley.....	September to August.

JANE ELIZABETH ROBBINS.

* In residence in previous years.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF NEW YORK SETTLEMENT.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1894 TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.

RECEIPTS.

To Board from residents and visitors at No. 95 Rivington Street.....	\$1,744 28
Board from residents and clubs at Manhasset.....	358 27
Donations from Sept. 1, 1894 to Sept. 1, 1895.....	2,909 25
Allowance from College Settlements Association.....	3,000 00
Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1894.....	\$8,011 80
	8 89

EXPENDITURES.

By General Expenses at No. 96 Rivington Street:

Rent (12 months).....	\$700 00
Insurance.....	2 50
Plumbing.....	22 95
Water Tax.....	14 00
Piano Rent.....	54 00
Furnishings and repairs.....	73 17
	<u>\$966 62</u>

By General Expenses at No. 95 Rivington St.:

Rent (12 months).....	\$1,200 00
Carpenters and plumbers.....	82 95
Water tax.....	12 00
Insurance.....	4 00
Salary (12 months) Head Worker.....	800 00
" (10 months) Assistant.....	300 00
" (10 months) Kindergartner.....	750 00
Library (binding, etc.).....	55 22
Materials for Kindergarten.....	27 12
Materials for Clubs.....	22 35
Postage and stationery.....	100 78
Rent of Piano.....	60 00
Furnishings, repairs, etc.....	225 58
Incidentals.....	49 52
	<u>3,689 52</u>

By House Expenses at No. 96 Rivington Street:

Coal and wood.....	\$23 75
Gas.....	61 07
	<u>84 82</u>

Carried forward..... \$8,020 69

Carried forward..... \$4,640 96

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Brought forward.....	\$8,020 69	
Brought forward.....		\$4,640 96
By House Expenses at No. 95 Livingston Street :		
Provisions.....	\$535 44	
Groceries.....	311 04	
Milk, cream and butter.....	351 81	
Ice.....	27 60	
Coal and wood.....	171 13	
Gas.....	144 87	
Washing.....	105 81	
Service.....	342 73	
		1,990 43
By Expenses Summer House, at Manhasset, June 15 to Sept. 15, 1895 :		
Rent.....	\$300 00	
Furnishings.....	38 16	
Moving and traveling expenses.....	147 06	
Provisions, fuel, etc.....	451 80	
Labor.....	81 50	
		1,018 52
By Special Donations :		
Ice water to Sept. 1, 1895.....	\$37 47	
Library books.....	25 00	
Christmas gifts.....	73 00	
Special aids.....	35 00	
		170 47
Balance on hand, Sept. 1, 1895.....		\$7,820 38
		200 31
		\$8,020 69

N. B.—Lists of subscribers are given on the separate leaflet enclosed with this report.

PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

617 Carver Street.

REPORT OF HEAD WORKER.

In April, 1895, the Philadelphia College Settlement entered upon the fourth year of its existence. The experience of three years is not enough to justify generalization, especially as no one person has been in residence during the entire time. Yet in several different directions evidence is accumulating which leads us to believe that we are not mistaken in advocating certain opinions which we are about to advance.

In an early report of the College Settlements Association its secretary, Miss Vida Scudder, writes that the first aim, the primary ambition of the College Settlement, is to concentrate "its power on the definite effort to bring brightness and help to a limited neighborhood." Further on she says, "The education of our College women is one great mission of the College Settlement. . . . For in the awakened intelligence and consecration of the cultured class lies, after all, the most serious promise for the success of that great movement toward social reconstruction in the midst of which we live."

In the five years that have elapsed since the organization of the College Settlements Association we have not lost sight of either aim. In its broadest interpretation still our only ambition for our neighborhood is to bring to it "brightness and help," though, as time goes on, we see more and more clearly the many ways, unrealized at first, in which help may be brought. Nor have we come to believe less in the Settlement idea as a powerful factor in moulding the life of the College girl who may come to us as a resident, or in the broadening and deepening of the sympathies which may come from it to the College students whose only connection can be with the College Chapter of the Association.

But experience, we believe, begins to show us a way by which both of these aims may be more completely attained. Each Settlement probably has felt, more or less, the difficulties that have come from a constantly changing family of residents. The permanency of the Head Worker alone is not sufficient to secure and fix that accurate knowledge of the neighborhood and its needs which must be the foundation for effective work. Again there are large and important opportunities for helpfulness in connection with other agencies for good in our several *localities*, of which only those whose term of residence is of *some length* can avail themselves. Such are the services of *Settlement residents* on local boards or committees, educational,

philanthropic, or municipal. Appointments to these positions will not be made of persons who will live in the district a few months at best. Nor should they be, as a chief contribution of a Settlement worker to such boards is her intimate knowledge of the situation. Obviously the Head Worker can do only a limited amount of work.

In the social life, in the educational classes, in the thousand and one acts of neighborly service which only the Settlement resident can render, and in which quite as much as in the work of a semi-public character the real spirit of Settlement life will always be found, there is ample opportunity for the College girl whose stay can be for the winter or perhaps only for a few months. Her contribution to our life is of great value. She brings us fresh enthusiasm, fresh interest, fresh ideas. She is quite as necessary to the development of the Settlement as the Settlement is to her.

But College graduates of independent fortunes are rare. So long as a father provides for a daughter he feels with some justice that her home should be beneath his roof. He may be willing to spare her for a winter, even a year, but there are few fathers who, unless she marries or necessity compels, think it right for his daughter to be permanently away from home. With self-supporting women the case is different. In these days there are a growing number of young women who, whatever the financial condition of their parents, wish to take care of themselves, and an increasing number of parents who respect this natural wish of trained and educated women. In the neighborhood in which our Settlements are located are positions of various sorts and affording various incomes which are filled, or may be filled, by women. The day has gone by when it is thought that a college education is wasted on a primary teacher or even on a garbage inspector!

Is it not wise to have in each Settlement a permanent nucleus of self-supporting women whose work, so far as may be, lies in the immediate neighborhood in which the Settlement is located? These women should not be women who come to the Settlement merely as to a convenient boarding house, but women who take these positions as a means to an end: to enable them to live permanently at the Settlement, to become an actual part of the life of the neighborhood, and through their special occupations, and outside of them, to uplift so far as in them lies the ideals of the community. This permanent nucleus, with its larger knowledge, its more intimate acquaintance, cannot fail, we believe, to be a most powerful factor, not only in the neighborhood life but in the influence of the Settlement upon the College girl who is a transient resident and for whom we always hope to keep room and a warm welcome.

What such an influence would be and how it would work itself out there is neither time nor need to dwell upon.

In England in some of the men's Settlements, where the workers have been in residence for considerable lengths of time many important local reforms have come about through the residents who as citizens of their district take active part in its municipal life. Among the women's Settlements in this country, Hull House has been particularly fortunate in having a number of women who have been in residence for a term of years. Much that it has accomplished has undoubtedly been due to this.

During the past year the Philadelphia Settlement has taken steps in this direction. In addition to our Head Worker and Assistant Head Worker, we have always been fortunate in having a resident physician. Dr. Frances C. VanGasken, who for the past eighteen months has filled that place, has from her position as Medical Inspector for the Board of Health, brought us in touch with the authorities and enabled us to do increasing service in ridding the neighborhood of minor unsanitary conditions.

In the early Winter the Board of Education, in compliance with a request from the Settlement, appointed as the second teacher in the Kindergarten, a resident of the Settlement who is a trained kindergartner. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon the opportunity for good open to a kindergartner who lives in the immediate neighborhood in which she teaches, who knows the homes and parents of the children under her charge, or upon her contribution, through her friendly visits, to the fund of knowledge of the neighborhood.

Although the Kitchen and Coffee House does not open to the public until October 1, 1895, the Director has been in residence since November 1, 1894. Her acquaintance with the problem to be solved through the kitchen, gained by the experiments with the school children's lunches and in other ways, we believe, add much to our chance of success in our new enterprise.

The latest addition to the permanent force is in the appointment of a resident as assistant librarian for the College Settlement Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia. The resident so appointed is fitted for the position, not only through her special study of English in her College course, but through her acquaintance with the young people of the neighborhood, their tastes and possibilities gained through eight months of life in St. Mary street.

Thus at the time of writing we have a permanent force of six, all of whose work is in direct connection with the Settlement, as well as with the neighborhood, and whose positions ensure their indefinite stay. We believe that in securing these possibilities for permanence we have laid the foundation for greater helpfulness in the future.

During the past winter the resi^r e^rpresentatives of

the Settlement have been called upon to take part in conferences and public meetings on subjects which affected not only our neighborhood but the entire community, and where it was thought that our experience would be of value. Thus we were represented at the conference of the Child Saving Agencies of Philadelphia, held at the school building of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, where our delegates spoke on "What shall we do with the children out of school hours?"

To the three conferences held under the auspices of the Women's Union in the Interest of Labor we sent two delegates. At these meetings were considered the methods and laws tending toward the abolition of the Sweating System, the proposed amendments in the laws governing the erection of tenement houses, and the investigation of the sanitary conditions of the Bake Shops of our city.

One resident served on the committee which made a night trip through the bakeries, and the final meeting in the interest of the bakers was held in our own Hall.

A resident also spoke on the Sweating System before the Women's Health Protective Association.

Several members of the Executive Committee and two residents are members of the Civic Club of Philadelphia, and the connection has been a helpful one. Dr. VanGasken read a paper before the club on the "Tenement House Evil and its Remedy," in which she presented valuable statistics relating to the tenement houses in our immediate neighborhood which she had most carefully collected. The Settlement's point of view was also represented in the Social and Educational Sections on questions touched upon by Settlement work.

One of the most interesting of the experiences of the Settlement during the past winter was its part in the campaign conducted by the Educational and Municipal Sections of the Civic Club in the Seventh Ward, for the purpose of putting two women upon the Sectional School Board. The Settlement took charge of the canvas of the First Division, and in ten days made over eight hundred calls, argued the questions at issue with the voters, circulated literature and sample ballots, and gave invitations to the political meetings held in the Settlement Hall. At the last meeting, on election eve, one of the uniformed boy's clubs of the Settlement paraded with band and transparencies, speeches were made and much enthusiasm manifested. Although our candidates were defeated, the value of the experience was left, and it is well worth the hard work given to obtain it. We learned more of certain neighborhoods than we had ever known before and realized to the full the need of municipal work by enlightened men and women.

A complete account of the campaign, including a sketch of the Settlement's share in it, has been printed by the American Academy of Social and Political Science, pamphlet number 150.

The administration of relief in our neighborhood has always been a question which has deeply interested us. We are constantly made aware of the evils resulting from lack of discrimination and bad methods, and more seldom come across the good results of a wise and truly helpful charity. We have never been able to do in this direction as much as we ought, for our position and residence in the neighborhood gives us advantages not enjoyed by most philanthropic workers. Last winter we made an effort, very small indeed, but which we hope to follow up, towards working in co-operation with the Fifth Ward Branch of the Society for Organizing Charity. One resident became a visitor, under the direction of the local Superintendent. A little over \$100, which had been given us for that purpose, was spent by the Superintendent in payment of wages to men. The work consisted in clearing the ice and snow from Carver street and in days' labor in the Park. It was given as test work in cases where there was an able bodied man in the family applying for relief, after investigation by the visitor. The amount of work in each case was only enough to bring in as wages a sum equal to that which would have been given outright by the Superintendent, had there been no work. The test was inadequate to meet the needs of all cases, since the only work available was hard manual labor, and the number of cases in which the experiment was tried was limited by the small amount of money at command, but it was sufficient to show that our belief in the necessity of a work test was well founded. In about one-fifth of the cases, where our visitor could discover no reason beyond the fact that the man "didn't like that sort of work," or some equally insufficient excuse, the work was refused.

The rousing of the residents of the Fifth Ward to the evils of the present system, and the great necessity for a change is one of the difficult problems which the Settlement ought to solve. The local Superintendent of the Society for Organizing Charities does all that lies in his power, but with no efficient corps of visitors and little money it is impossible to expect him, single handed, to cope with the situation. If we can do no more we shall at least offer the services of one or two residents as visitors for the coming winter.

We are delighted to be able to announce to our friends outside of Philadelphia that the THEODORE STARR PARK is no longer a dream of the future, but a fact in the process of realization. With the exception of the row of houses in Sixth street, the tearing down has been completed and the rubbish will be cleared away before this report is printed. We have reason to believe that the Sixth street houses will go this winter. The work of laying out the Square will be pushed forward, we have been assured, as rapidly as possible, and the authorities have been most kind in statⁱ wishes are

to be consulted in the matter. We plan to have the western two-thirds laid out as a Park, with walks, trees, flower beds, and the \$500 fountain to be given by the Fairmount Park Art Association. The other third we wish to have enclosed with a fence and wire screen and fitted up as a play-ground for the children of the neighborhood.

Already the influence of the Park is making itself felt. At least half a dozen houses facing it have been repainted and otherwise much improved. The demolition of the old rookeries at Seventh and Lombard, and the erection of the building to be used as the Kitchen and Coffee House with a fine tenement house adjoining it in Lombard street has done away with a most unsightly and unsanitary corner.

The purchase of the house on the corner of Seventh and Carver streets, together with the four adjoining houses on Carver street, by a lady who means to put them into proper repair and use them as tenements carries on the good work. Both this and the Lombard street property will be in charge of women rent collectors, friends of the Settlement.

A new enterprise is the printing of our little monthly paper, *The College Settlement News*. Designed in the beginning to promote the interests of our clubs it has been finding its way to a larger circle of friends. As we hope to have a letter each month from Denison House and the New York Settlement, it will help keep our friends in touch with the most interesting events in our lives as they occur. We only wish we were rich enough to publish news from Hull House, Kingsley House, and the others; but, alas! it costs money to print, and so far we have had only a hand-to-mouth existence.

The EDUCATIONAL work of the Settlement, including clubs, classes, and lectures, has been along the same lines as in former years. The following program shows our regular engagements. Space forbids any detailed account of this part of our work. Those especially interested in any special part will find a fuller description in the local report of the Philadelphia Settlement.

PROGRAM OF REGULAR WORK.

Winter of '94 and '95.

DAILY.

Kindergarten, Branch of James Fortin School (Sixth and Lombard Sts.). 9 to 12 A. M., daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Doctor's Office Hours, 5 to 7 P. M., daily except Sunday. Consultation and medicine, 25 cts.; house visits, 25 cts.

Savings Bank, Branch of the Theodore Starr Savings Bank. Open from 7 to 8 P. M., except Sunday.

Library, Open from 1 to 9 P. M., Sundays 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; for readers over 14 years of age. Branch of Free Library of Philadelphia.

MONDAY.

Carpenter Shop, 7.30 to 9.30 P. M. Instruction given by experienced carpenter. Fee, 15 cents per month.

Freehand Drawing, 8 to 10 P. M. Fee, 15 cents per month.

Reading Club, 8 to 10 P. M.

TUESDAY.*Carpenter Shop.**Mechanical Drawing*, 7.30 to 9.30 P. M.*English Classes*, 8 to 9.15 P. M. Free to adults.*Jargon Class* (residents), 9.15 to 10.15.*Clover Club*, 8 to 10 P. M. Girls between the ages of 12 and 15.**WEDNESDAY.***Social Science Class* (residents), 9 to 10 A. M.*Women's Sewing Class*, 2 to 4 P. M.*Little Helpers*, 4 to 5.30 P. M. Girls over 15 years.*Freehand Drawing.**Arena Club*, 8 to 10 P. M. Young women over 16 years eligible to membership. Studies in American History three evenings in the month.

Social meeting last Wednesday in the month.

THURSDAY.*Visitors' Meeting*, Co-operative Coal Club, first and third Thursdays, 11 to 12 A. M.*Carpenter Shop.**Mechanical Drawing.**English Classes.**Jargon Class.**Whittier Club*, 8 to 9.30 P. M. Girls over 12 years.**FRIDAY.***Carpenter Shop.**Dudley Pioneer Corps*, 8 to 10 P. M. Boys over 15 years. Military drill and American History.*Holly Club*, 8 to 10 P. M. Girls over 10 years.*Residents at Home*, 2 to 6 P. M.**SATURDAY.***Games*, 10 to 12 A. M.*Gymnastic Classes*, 2.30 to 5.30 P. M., for girls.*Tyndall Club*, 8 to 10 P. M. Members elected by ballot after presentation of name by member. Subject of study at present, Chemistry. Lectures and Laboratory work.*Davis Cadets* (Drill Corps), 8 to 10 P. M. Boys over 12 years. Military Drill, History, and Parliamentary Law.*Daisy Chain*, 8 to 10 P. M. Girls from 13 to 16 years; number limited to twenty. French one hour, social amusements one hour.*Rent Collecting*, 8 to 9 P. M.**SUNDAY.***Citizenship Club*, 4 P. M.*Choir Drill*, 7 to 8 P. M.*Lecture*, 8 to 9.30 P. M. All adults welcome.

The delay in opening the Kitchen and Coffee House has not been time wasted.

When we found that by waiting for the Seventh and Lombard street building we could have a new house, planned expressly to meet our needs, it seemed best to postpone opening. Miss Alice Johnston, who is to take charge of the Kitchen and Coffee House, spent the winter in becoming acquainted with the neighborhood, and in conducting some experiments with school children's lunches.

The James Fortin School was the scene of the first experiments. The Committee of the School Board and the principal and teachers were in most hearty sympathy with us and did all in their power to help. They had long felt the need of better food for the children, many of whom breakfasted regularly on what they could purchase with a penny. This was

usually broken cakes or sour balls. We attempted to furnish for the same small sum, something inviting and nutritious. The result has been very satisfactory, though still a very small per cent. of the children patronize us.

The Settlement residents spent most of their spare time during an entire month in calling upon the mothers of the children in the Fortin School. We wished to secure their co-operation in the matter of the investment of the daily penny, and to find out what the children usually had for breakfast. As we had supposed, the breakfast in the majority of cases was bread or cake and coffee or tea. In all about 350 mothers were visited, and the result was most interesting information and an increase on the purchase of the lunches and milk.

The milk was Abbott's "partly skimmed," which we could sell for one cent per half pint.

The following table shows cost, weight, and food value of the different lunches:

We are indebted to Prof. Wm. Atwater for the analysis of the meat paste used in the meat sandwiches.

	Weight.	Cost.	Proteid, Grams.	Fat. Grams.	Carbo- hydrates, Grains.	Calories.
Bread Sandwiches...	2 oz.	\$.0026	5.43	.90	31.25	158.50
Gingerbread.....	2¼ oz.	.0056	3.42	.92	38.26	179.48
Currant Cake.....	2¼ oz.	.0064	3.72	1.76	36.30	180.00
Meat.....	¾ oz.	3.0	1.2	28.5
Meat Sandwiches.....	2¾ oz.	.0052	8.43	2.1	31.25	187.00
Milk (½ pt.).....	8 oz.	.0075	9.07	4.07	11.32	120.8

We took possession of the new building September 1st. Since that time we have fitted up the Kitchen and Coffee House, the former with the most approved cooking apparatus, including steam-jacketed soup kettles and a Middleby bake-oven, the latter with as much taste as our limited purse would permit. The entire second floor has been arranged for the College Settlement Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia. We are, we think, justly proud of these tasteful rooms. There are six rooms each on the third and fourth floors. Our janitor, with his family, occupies three rooms. The overflow of Settlement residents fills several more. Three young women, who help more or less in Settlement work, have taken three rooms. The residents take their meals at the old house, the others, excepting the janitor's family, in the Coffee House. The new building looks out on the Theodore Starr Park. We think it charming in every way. It may be well to state that we do not own the building, but rent it. The funds to fit it up and to run the Kitchen and Coffee House until we can clear expenses come from friends specially interested in this work.

The Kitchen and Coffee House will open to the public about October 1st.

Our SOCIAL LIFE last winter was unusually varied and entertaining. As we become better acquainted, hospitality is no longer a one-sided affair. We receive, as well as give invitations. We have attended a wedding, a confirmation party, and a fancy dress party, as well as more informal affairs. When we are asked to lend our fruit dishes or our water bottles to grace the birthday feast of one of our young men, and when we borrow the beautiful brass candlesticks, heirlooms in the family across the street, for our Martha Washington party, we feel that we are becoming an organic part of the neighborhood life.

Through the winter, a monthly dancing party has been given in the Hall, each of the older clubs in turn issuing the invitations and taking the whole responsibility, financial and otherwise of the entertainment.

They have been most enjoyable, and will be continued. During the summer, the Hall not being in constant use, two clubs of young men and women respectively have danced there two evenings each week.

At Christmas, through the generosity of friends, we were able to give ten Christmas parties. The tree was lighted each time, but gifts were confined to the children. The parties for the older young people were delightful. Games, dancing, singing, ice cream, cake, candy and fruit were the order of the evening.

An afternoon tea given to the members of the Co-operative Coal Club was one of the pleasant events of the spring.

Entertainments in the Hall, more or less public in character, were almost weekly events. Of these, two of the most interesting, unique and well patronized were the presentations by the Davis Cadets of "Scenes from the Life of Napoleon Bonaparte" and "Julius Caesar." The latter was especially fine. Caesar, Brutus, Cassius and Marc Antony were portrayed in a way which showed so much appreciation of the spirit, as well as so much ability in the acting, that we really felt out of patience with the friends who objected to seeing "Shakespeare Murdered."

During the summer the residents were few, and much of the time was spent in the management of our COUNTRY HOME.

This year we were fortunate in having offered us a house not far from the city at a little place called Barren Hill. The St. Agnes Guild of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, were the donors, not only of the house, but of a considerable sum of money to run it.

The house was kept open eight weeks, ten children being entertained each week. It was deemed best, for various reasons, that girls only should be invited. Their ages varied from four or five years to eighteen.

A number of boys who have usually spent a week with us in the country, this year were fully compensated for the failure to receive an invitation by the glorious eight days spent in Camp on the Nishiming.

All winter the Davis Cadets talked, planned and saved for the Summer Camp.

While the funds from "Napoleon" were devoted to the purchase of new uniforms, those from "Julius Caesar," together with their club dues and personal savings, were laid aside for their Camp. A gift from several Bryn Mawr girls completed the needed sum, and July 5th, in a pouring rain, twenty-three cadets in full uniform, with colors flying and drums beating, marched to the boat which took them to Camp. There they lived under real military discipline, even to sentinel duty at night, with daily drills and plenty of time for fun. In spite of accidents, Dr. Ball succeeded in bringing all home alive, and eager to begin their plans for next year's Camp.

Among the Colleges we are glad to believe that Swarthmore is taking a growing interest in our Settlement. The students have visited us frequently, the Guitar and Banjo Club have performed for us; a party of our boys were most delightfully entertained at the College, with games in the meadows and luncheon in the gymnasium; we were generously remembered at Christmas, and every Saturday, through the spring, came most beautiful boxes of wild flowers.

The Bryn Mawr girls, too, remembered us at Christmas, and by flowers through the spring and for special occasions.

They too had planned to entertain a party—some of the Cadets—but hearing how the boys were saving every penny for "Camp Davis," they sent them instead the money they had collected.

Smith and the Women's College of Baltimore also sent us contributions for our Christmas parties.

While we cannot complain, we would like more of *personal* help from the Colleges near us. We realize that the students' lives are busy ones, that it is difficult to come to us for an evening, and go out again late at night. But we need the sort of help that College girls, and boys too, can give us better than others, and we are sure that if they would only try they would feel repaid for the sacrifice.

As always, that part of our lives in the Settlement which takes most of our time and strength and sympathy, is that upon which we cannot report, and upon which we would not if we could. It is easy to tell entertaining anecdotes, to paint picturesque scenes, to bring tears by pathetic stories, but is it right? Have we any right to use our neighbors and friends as literary material? I think not. What is justifiable in the artist is morally wrong for us and should ^{to us,} All that comes to us because we are not

hard for many of our friends to realize that we are not a charitable organization with so many special cases to report upon. If they were to live with us for a month they would come to realize how impossible it seems to hold up to public comment in any way, however carefully, that which, were it to occur in our own lives, would hurt us to have others know. It is only carrying out the golden rule. If any think our report dull reading and ask for the spice of personal incident, if they cannot understand our point of view, to them we can only say, "Come live with us and you will see."

RESIDENTS.

During the year of '94 and '95 we were fortunate in having residents who could remain for a considerable time. It will be seen from the list that eight out of eleven residents were with us six months or over. This is the best showing since the Settlement opened. We hope to be equally fortunate during the coming year.

Any person remaining at the Settlement one month or over is called a resident; those staying less than a month are visitors. Of these we have had between thirty and forty during the year.

The terms for residents are \$5.00 per week. For visitors, \$1.00 per day.

	College.	Date entrance.	Date leaving.
*Katharine B. Davis..... (Head Worker.)	Vassar	Oct. 1, 1894...	To present time.
*Mary B. Lippincott..... (Assistant Head Worker.)	Non. Coll.....	Oct. 1, 1894...	To present time.
Frances C. VanGasken, M.D. (Resident Physician.)	Woman's Med. College, Phila.	Oct. 1, 1894...	To present time.
Alice C. Johnson..... (Director of Kitchen and Coffee House.)	Non. Coll.....	Nov. 1, 1894...	To present time.
Margaret Hulett..... (Kindergartner.)	Non. Coll.....	Jan. 1, 1895...	To present time.
Mary B. Heath.....	Ohio Wesleyan & Bryn Mawr.	{ Sept. 18, '94 May 29, '95..	To Feb. 20, '95. To July 1, '95.
Francis M. Tyler.....	Smith.....	Oct. 15, '94...	To Apr. 26, '95.
Emma I. Bettes.....	Ann Arbor.	{ Jan. 30, '95. Sept. 17, '95	To Aug. 1, '95. To present time.
Margaret Morton.....	Vassar	Feb. 28, '95...	To Apr. 11, '95.
Emily C. Upham, M. D.....	Smith.....	July 13, '95...	To Sept. 11, '95.
Elizabeth Hamilton Jones....	Non. Coll.....	Aug. 27, '95...	To present time.

*In residence in previous years.

KATHARINE B. DAVIS.

REPORT OF TREASURER, PHILADELPHIA SETTLEMENT.

October 1, 1894 to October 1, 1895.

JOINT ACCOUNT OF TREASURER AND HEAD WORKER WITH ST. MARY'S STREET SETTLEMENT.

Dr.		Cr.	
To Balance, Oct. 1, 1894, General account.....	\$23 12	By Salary, Head Worker.....	\$700 00
Summer Home account.....	4 55	Salary, Assistant.....	425 00
Allowance, College Settlement Association.....	\$27 67	Salary, Assistant, due 1894.....	25 00
Donations to General fund.....	600 00		\$1,150 00
Donations to Summer Home.....	\$381 67	Improvements.....	\$217 00
Children paid towards car fare.....	25 05	Taxes and water rents.....	91 50
Board of Residents.....	406 72	Parlor meeting.....	19 00
Sales and fees Carpenter shop.....	970 00	Stationery, printing and postage.....	353 51
Fees, lecture.....	\$47 85	Book cases in library.....	76 00
Interest on deposits.....	3 25	Collector.....	12 00
Total receipts, General and summer accounts.....	\$5,213 08	Piano.....	60 00
Loan to Kitchen and Coffee House.....	\$1,661 95	District call.....	22 50
Loan Coffee House Association.....	1,041 70	Traveling.....	35 00
Interest on deposits.....	7 27		886 51
	2,710 92	House Expenses:	
		Table.....	\$978 00
		Servants.....	373 05
		Wood.....	157 57
		Miscellaneous.....	213 89
			1,722 54
		Hall Expenses:	
		Janitor.....	\$236 00
		Cleaning.....	167 60
		Gas.....	100 70
		Coal.....	36 46
			540 70
Carried forward.....	\$7,924 00	Carried forward.....	\$4,299 75

JOINT ACCOUNT OF TREASURER AND HEAD WORKER—Continued.

Brought forward.....	\$7.924 00	
Brought forward.....		\$4,999 75
Summer Home.....		314 84
<i>Clubs and Classes:</i>		
Help in Kindergarten.....		\$22 50
Stamps and cards for bank.....		20 50
Teacher of carpenter shop.....		183 75
Lumber and tools.....	\$33 82	
Paid boys.....	6 00	
Lectures and Clubs.....		39 82
Lessons.....		55 95
Coal club visitor.....	\$40 00	
Expenses.....	10 62	
		50 62
Due, deficit of 1894.....		388 14
		30 34
Total expenses, General and Summer accounts.....		\$5,033 07
Paid Sub-Treasurer Kitchen Committee.....		1,690 00
Balance on hand:		
Summer account.....	\$66 43	
General account.....	61 58	
Kitchen account.....	1,020 92	
		1,180 93
		\$7,924 00
	<u>\$7,924 00</u>	

Examined and found correct.

J. RODMAN PAUL, for JONES WISTER, (Treasurer October, 1894 to May, 1895.)
 FRANK L. HARVEY, for HANNAH FOX, (Treasurer May, 1895 to October, 1895.)
 HANNAH FOX, for KATHARINE B. DAVIS, (Head Worker.)

N. B.—Lists of subscribers are given in the local report.

BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

(*Denison House.*)

REPORT OF HEAD WORKER.

A friend of settlements said recently in regard to the desire for definite statistics from our work, that one might as well expect a mother to draw up a daily record like the following: Spoke to Charley 25 times, smiled at Charley 49 times. It is indeed almost as difficult to write a report of one's life at a Settlement as to make a record of any home life, since intercourse is with individuals and not with masses of people—informal, not institutional, friendly, not "philanthropic." This is so much taken for granted by those living in Settlements that it seems strange that every one does not understand how simple and natural our life is. The ordinary newspaper report of philanthropic work, with its catch-phrase "elevating the masses," does not in any sense describe the Settlement idea. The masses are not to be saved by young women who go to live in a Settlement, or by any institution. Moreover, the question is not of "saving the masses," but of saving the whole world. The poor are not the only people who need to be "instructed and uplifted." To bring about more wholesome social conditions that must be co-operative among all classes of society. Ignorance and prejudice prevent this co-operation. The Settlement is but one small effort to give the chance of mutual knowledge which may overcome the ignorance and break down the prejudice.

SUMMARY OF ORGANIZED WORK.

Monday P. M., At home. (Conference once a month.)
 Current Events lectures.
 Monday evening, Art Class.
 Gymnastic Class.
 Federal Labor Union (once a month).
 Tuesday, 4-5 P. M., Library and bank.
 Tuesday, P. M., Club of girls (13-14).
 Tuesday evening, Social Science Club.
 Wednesday, 4-5.30 P. M., Busy Bees, girl's club, (Miss Chamberlain and Miss Drake).
 Wednesday evening, Avon Club (boys).
 Hunter's Club (older boys), (Miss Rollins).
 Thursday, 4-5 P. M., Club of boys, Miss Newhall.
 Thursday evening, At home.
 Friday P. M., Mother's Club.
 Friday evening, Class in penmanship.
 Singing Class, girls.
 Dramatic Club, girls.
 Saturday A. M., Kitchen garden.
 Saturday P. M., Little children, games.
 Club of girls.
 Club of boys.

The above schedule is a dissection of our Settlement engagements for the year, and here, as in all dissections, one can study the structure but not the life. We feel that the house stands more and more as a centre of informal social life in the neighborhood. On Thursday evening we can depend, more than formerly, on spontaneous efforts at conversations which mark a growth in the power of social expression. Although we have had many delightful entertainments furnished by various friends, still our quiet cosy evenings when we have simply a "good talk" are as pleasant as any.

On Monday afternoon our regular "at home" has been varied by a monthly conference, when we have had an opportunity of hearing about various Settlements. These conferences were arranged with the special idea of bringing our outside workers into closer touch with the various interests of the house. The subjects and speakers were as follows: Denison House, Miss Dudley; "What a Settlement can bring its residents and what residents can bring to a Settlement," Mr. R. A. Woods; Prospect Union, Rev. R. E. Ely; Hull House, Mr. J. G. Brooks; Kingsley House, Dean Hodges; English Settlements, M. G. Hooker.

Our CLUB WORK has somewhat increased through the year as shown by the schedule. The number attending the clubs week by week is about 250. At the library the attendance has averaged 75 during the winter; the books most called for being adventure and fairy stories. Most of the clubs are now in their second or third year. They are organized with officers and have small weekly payment of dues. Among the new features this year is the teaching of basket making to the boys, and to the girls the housewifely arts by means of the kitchen garden. The gymnastic class was organized last winter by an enthusiastic gymnast who was in residence. The class was composed of young working women, some of whom met a second evening in the week for singing and elocution. Several choruses and solos from modern operas with some of the old ballads were studied. On one Thursday evening the club gave a very pleasant rendering of Mr. Howell's "Mouse Trap." Many of the same girls join in charades at the Settlement with quite a new spirit and facility. Surely it is worth some trouble to develop a power of simple amusement which can be used in the home, since social life in the homes is all too rare among the working people in America. Perhaps the pleasantest of our new enterprises is the Mother's meeting which has been held at the public Kindergarten on Hudson street in co-operation with the teacher, whose long familiarity with the neighborhood and warm personal relations with the mothers of her little pupils have served as a delightful introduction for our club. We have had an average attendance of twenty mothers besides many other friends. The practical talks given are as follows:

Miss Wiltze : Relation of the Kindergarten to the Home.

Dr. Emma Call : Home Emergencies.

Mrs. E. H. Richards : Home Sanitation.

Mrs. Wiggin : Kindergarten Experiences.

Miss L. Ames : The Beautiful in our Homes.

Miss Fisher : Talk on the Kindergarten.

Mrs. Norton : Proper Clothing for Children.

The lectures on current events were given mainly by the Wellesley professors. These lectures, as well as the Art Class, were attended by the teachers of the neighboring Public Schools, by young working women, and by the residents. The lectures on Italian Art were made further attractive by beautiful photographs and Arundel prints, loaned us by the Boston Art Museum.

The SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB, which, when started in 1893, consisted of a small group of students, has developed into a large club, with an average attendance of 40 to 50. We have drawn from a much wider circle than last year, and have had at our meetings a number of young business and professional men as well as more working men and students of the industrial problem. The subjects discussed were :

1. What the various factors of society contribute to its well-being.
2. Restriction of Immigration.
3. Ethics of Trades Unions.
4. English Socialism.
5. German Socialism.
6. The Contract System.
7. English Municipal Life.
8. English and American Labor Movement.

The FEDERAL LABOR UNION, 5915, has held monthly meetings at Denison House. This is a Union composed of professional and working people, who "endeavor to secure among all classes a better understanding of the labor movement, and use all efforts toward the peaceful settlement of labor disputes." The Union meets at Denison House, but is not officially a part of its work, except as certain residents attend the meetings and work in the Union individually.

In September, 1894, the garment workers of Boston struck for a nine-hour day and a better scale of wages. The contracts were being signed by the employers without any provision for the women. A committee from the F. L. U. called the women together and reorganized them, forming a Union, which has steadily increased in numbers during the year. There are now over 800 members. It has held regular weekly meetings near Denison House, and shows a steady gain in methods of conducting business, and an increasing interest in union principles. Denison House has kept in close touch with the Union during the year. One of the household

all the residents have been interested. The strength of the Union is constantly demonstrated by the respect paid to its complaints in the shops in which the women work, and its value was still further shown in August, 1895, when the contracts between employers and workmen were signed for the coming year. The women were then in a position to state their own terms, while the year before they had not been considered at all in the contracts. While this Union has by no means overcome the many difficulties in the organization of women, we do feel that a decided gain has been made during the year. In belonging to a Union each member learns to be more concerned with the condition of his fellow-workers. This growth in altruism, the training in self-expression, and the information gained from frequent short addresses by outsiders, must not be lightly underestimated, since through such means as these a social conscience is aroused.

The Federal Labor Union, beside its interest in the Garment Makers' Union, has taken a less active part in other industrial matters in connection with the shoe workers at Haverhill and the rubber workers at Hyde Park. In neither of these struggles did the committee from the Federal Labor Union presume to judge the condition of the market nor the right or wrong of the cut-down. It stood simply for the principle of conciliation and arbitration. To end a strike by starving out the workmen leaves behind a harvest of bitterness and suppressed hatred that no one can well estimate. Should the employer be in the right, he should be more than willing to convince his working people of the *justice* of his position. Through our interest in these painful matters a much closer knowledge of the conditions of work in factories has been gained, and in some cases we have formed a highly prized friendship with individual workers. A committee from the F. L. U. has been appointed to work with the Educational Committee of the Central Labor Union in raising a library for its members. Suitable books in economics and history would be most welcome.

From the stimulating, but anxious work, which centres in industrial questions, with all their uncertainties and pit-falls, it is a relief to turn to the more genial and obvious activities which characterize a SUMMER SETTLEMENT. There is no part of the year more enjoyable at Denison House than the summer months. Certain of the more definite enterprises lapse; clubs and classes are for the most part suspended. Their place is taken by a freer hospitality and the more general sociability which the warm weather seems to bring with it. To share as much as we can of summer and the country with our district is of course our aim; nothing helps more in this than the kindness of friends who keep us bountifully supplied with beautiful flowers, till few country dwellers live so surrounded by such a wealth of blossom as we. Our hour of station of

the Mutual Helpers, and we also receive flowers from many other sources. Often we distribute a hundred bouquets in the day, and this not by wholesale, but always to or through our personal friends, so that the touch of friendship is added to the gift of beauty. Fruit and vegetables also fall to our share and are most welcome. We have no vacation home, but through the Country Week, the Princeton Vacation House and a farm owned by a member of our committee we are able to send away large numbers of children, and when they are able to get away, the girls and women for a week or more of green fields. Numbers of all day picnics give great pleasure. We try to have these small enough to have the personal touch and as far as possible whole families go together.

All this is the bright side of a Settlement summer. There is another side. No one can live with a wage-earning population and fail to feel the terrible wear on nerves and health of its uninterrupted labor. Illness and nervous exhaustion are all around us, especially among the girls and women. The number we can reach is very small in proportion to all; tickets for electric car rides, all day picnic and even the country week are pitifully inadequate to relieve so intense fatigue. The weariness of wage-earners is fully as great as can be found among the well nourished professional classes, who are coming to feel a protracted holiday essential.

The following account of the VACATION SCHOOL was written by Miss Helen Cheever, one of the committee in charge:

Tyler Street Vacation School, July 8-Aug. 16, '95.—In co-operation with the Ward XII Conference of Associated Charities and by means of money raised by them, the Denison House planned and carried on this summer the Tyler Street Vacation School (held by permission of the school committee in a public school building) to which boys and girls of the district, between the ages of three and fourteen, were admitted.

Our aims were to give the pupils happiness and instruction in a clear and beautiful place, where they might learn not only industrial work, but something of the wonder and beauty of the summer world, of which these city children see so little.

The school-house, by the aid of our neighbors, was well scrubbed, the black-boards were hung with burlap in soft colors, the rooms were decorated with photographs and water colors, as well as with casts, potted plants and fresh flowers.

The library room, in especial, was an attractive place. This was kept supplied, through the kindness of the public library trustees and superintendent, with interesting books, and the children who were at leisure, as well as those for whom there was not room in the classes, gathered here to read and enjoy the stories, talks, music and other amusements provided through the well laid plans of our superintendent. The superintendent was assisted by nine paid teachers as

teers, and of the 250 pupils who staid over one week, 111 remained between four and six weeks and 143 between three and six weeks. The average daily attendance throughout the six weeks was 137. For voluntary attendance during vacation, interrupted for some of the children by the country week, this was a good showing. Besides the excellent Kindergarten department, there were classes in sewing, carpentering, nature studies, designing and the drawing and coloring of flowers. The sewing and carpentering, occupying one-half the time of the regular pupils, were excellently taught; the classes were usually well-filled, fifty-five girls in a total of ninety-four and fifty-seven boys in a total of one hundred and eight showed undiminished interest throughout the courses. Regular pupils also spent one-eighth of their time in nature studies, and the remaining fourth in the drawing department.

The nature room was almost daily supplied with flowers and specimens of plant and animal life for study, and twice a week the class then in session was taken on an excursion to the natural history rooms, or to the country or seaside. From the sea they sometimes returned with specimens for the next day's work. It is believed that this sort of nature teaching, with instructive excursions has not developed in American public schools to any extent, and it is hoped that this plan may be continued and improved in the school another year.

The results obtained in the drawing department, where many of the children handled colors for the first time, were both interesting and helpful. Many good and original designs and drawings or water-colors of flowers were completed, and even where work was less good, the endeavor to copy a real flower or leaf may have helped develop a sense of beauty.

The school cost approximately five hundred dollars. We are indebted for the good results to the help of various friends who sent specimens and flowers, lent pictures and other articles, provided picnics or gave personal service. As our superintendent says, life is not statistical; and life is what the Settlement and its friends put into the school. This vital quality, with the experience gained from recognition of mistakes, will insure, we hope, still better work another year.

Besides co-operating with the associated charities in the Vacation School we have had many other occasions to work with them. A resident has attended the conference both of the Twelfth and the Sixteenth Wards to give and gain information of those families in whom we are mutually interested. This may be a suitable occasion to speak of the fact that much of our effort is in the line of bringing those who need help into touch with the means of relief provided by public or private charity. We meet generally a hearty co-operation from the institutions appealed to in various emergencies. We are specially indebted to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, to the

Country Week Committee of the Young Men's Christian Union, the Children's Aid Society, to the Princeton and New Ipswich Vacation Homes, to the Gwynn Home and the Tyler Street Day Nursery. The use of the Old Colony Chapel has also been given us for classes. Equally acceptable in a different line has been the co-operation of the Wells Memorial Institute in the use of its rooms and in other ways. The Boston Library has loaned us sets of books and the Art Museum has given us the use of valuable photographs.

At the request of the committee from the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, one of our Committee with the aid of one of the Massachusetts Factory Inspectors made a careful inspection of the sanitary condition of a Grammar School near us. The committee hopes to increase public interest in our schools by the facts gained by such volunteer inspection.

Last spring the Andover House and the Denison House united with other citizens in arranging for the second of the **South End Free Art Exhibits*, of which the first was held February, 1893.

The exhibit was rich in fine pictures, rewarding even a short stay. How much more must they have brought, however, to certain little children who made daily visits! One little one accompanied a Settlement friend entirely around the hall, with her back to the pictures, naming and describing each picture from memory. We often wished the artists might hear the comments of certain spectators; the machinist's pleasure in a great engine, and his distress at certain inaccuracies in its machinery; the fisherman's joy in a lusty oarsman, rowing his dory over the rough seas, through the fog, to find the mist-hidden schooner. But here again memory's pictures showed a lack—"Painted just as if he were a lobsterman," we heard him grumble; "who ever see a true deep-sea fisherman row standing up."

**The South End Musical Union*, to the Executive Committee of which we contributed a member, gave ten free Sunday afternoon concerts, beginning in February, at each of which an audience of five hundred, of whom two-thirds were men and workmen, listened to good music, rendered by musicians of repute, who gladly gave their services. Our music lovers often surprised a singer by applauding in the middle of a stanza, but this prompt expression ceased as time went on. One of the most interesting moments was the silence, and then the determined encore which followed the playing of Handel's Largo by ten violins in unison. This was at the end of a long concert; but as the ten young women again raised their bows to begin not a single person rose to leave the hall. One bright young woman marshaled her class of boys here every Sunday after the close of the Catholic Sunday-school. "Ah!" she said to

* The account of the Art Exhibit and Musical Union was

by Cheever.

me, "I never have had anything like this. Now, I go singing through the week."

We are glad to tell our friends of our happy prospects for next year. Our work is constantly enlarging, and we hope this winter to develop, in a tentative way, in the line of College extension. Classes are already started or planned in literature, art, travel, American history, trades unions and other subjects. Most of these classes will be taught by College graduates, and we hope to develop among the wage earners who attend them a sense of corporate loyalty to the house and enthusiasm for study. In view of this and many other developments, we find our present cramped quarters quite inadequate. A member of the Committee has bought the house we now occupy, and the adjoining house. The two houses are to be thrown together, and will give us one large room for social gatherings and lectures, additional class-rooms, a residents' sitting-room, and five extra bedrooms. The rent of the two houses will, with the six per cent. which contents our new landlord, be only \$100.00 more than we have been paying for one house, and two per cent. will pass to our credit towards future ownership of the houses, thereby reducing our rent year by year. We expect to occupy the new house within a year. This enlargement is a venture of faith on our part, for we must secure pledges for \$1,050 rent, and must also raise at once \$4,000 for repairs and furnishing. For this sum we rely on the generosity of our friends and their conviction of what Denison House may be to the community.

We make the following extract from a leaflet giving information to candidates for residence :

"It is desirable, for the sake of continuity in the work, that candidates should, whenever possible, plan to remain in the Settlement at least one season. All are welcome, even those who can stay only two or three months, and those who can give time in the summer are particularly valued ; but it is obvious that the short term of residence is as inadequate here as it would be elsewhere to establish lasting and helpful friendships or even to gain thorough insight into neighborhood conditions. As a Settlement grows older, the need of those who shall be permanently associated with it in the minds of the neighbors becomes more and more imperative. Much stimulus and some wisdom, on the other hand, may be acquired by the resident in a short time, but her gain and usefulness both increase in geometrical ratio as she remains. The life offered by the settlement is worthy of continuous devotion ; it is the aim of all concerned to render it so moderate, natural, and serene that it will involve no serious strain on health. Residents are encouraged to take frequent short changes, as, for instance, spending Sunday away. It should be understood that the invitation to residence is not confined to College women. It is earnestly hoped that the majority of residents shall to avail them-

selves of the opportunities for study offered by Denison House, and will give at least one hour a day to sociological readings. The house has a good small library. Courses of reading will be arranged and directed for each resident, when desired."

Since January, 1895, our house has been full ; several of the residents have spent the entire year. We give a list of residents and visitors for the year.

RESIDENTS (Three months and over).

	College.	Date entrance.	Date leaving.
Miss H. S. Dudley.....	Bryn Mawr.....	Sept. 1893.....	To present time.
Mrs. L. H. Putnam.....		Jan., 1895.....	To present time.
Miss Helen Drake.....	Wellesley.....	Nov., 1894.....	October, 1895.
Miss Helen Sanford.....	Smith.....	Nov., 1894.....	October, 1895.
Miss K. D. Johnson.....		Sept., 1894.....	March, 1895.
Miss M. L. Dewing.....		{ Oct., 1894.....	{ December, 1894.
		{ Aug., 1895.....	{ To present time.
Miss Julia Drury.....		Jan., 1895.....	June, 1895.
Miss Martha Lathe.....	Smith.....	Feb., 1895.....	May, 1895.
*Miss Mary Rollins.....	Vassar.....	Jan., 1895.....	October, 1895.
*Miss V. D. Scudder.....	Smith.....	May, 1895.....	August, 1895.
*Miss Nina E. Brown.....	Smith.....	Aug. 1, 1895..	To present time.

*In residence in former years.

VISITORS (from one to three months).

*Miss Helen Cheever.
 Miss Eva Channing, Boston University.
 Miss Amelia Shapleigh, Cornell.
 *Miss Cora Stewart, Wellesley.
 Miss M. K. Conyngton, Wellesley.
 Miss Edith Fabens.
 Mrs. Arthur Clifford.
 Miss Susan Huntington, Wellesley.
 Miss Charlotte Parker.
 Miss Florence Converse, Wellesley.
 Miss Lavinia Smith, Wellesley.
 Miss Juliette Wall, Wellesley.
 Miss Lalla Harris, Radcliffe.
 Miss Ellen Garrigues, U. of Michigan.
 Miss Mary Very.

*In residence in former years,

VISITORS (one to four weeks).

Miss Andrews, Vassar.	Miss Ovington.
Miss Baxter, Wellesley.	Miss Jean Parker.
Miss Bornland.	Miss Mary Parker.
Miss Boynton.	Miss Sawyer.
Miss Burnam.	Miss Z. D. Smith.
Miss Cheeney, Wellesley.	Miss Skinker.
Miss Fiske, Wellesley.	Miss Skinner.
Miss Sylvia Harris.	Miss Stebbins.
Miss Harrison.	Frl. Stüren.
Miss Holmes.	Miss Swift, Wellesley.
Miss Landerburn, Wellesley.	Miss Townsend, Vassar.
Miss Jeannette Liggett.	Miss Jessica Tyler.
Miss M. Mason, Wellesley.	*Miss Caroline L. Williamson, Welles-
Miss Emily Morgan.	ley.
Miss McKune.	*Miss Ada Woolfolk, Wad
Miss Orr.	Miss S. Yerxa, Radcl

*In residence before.

HELEN

TREASURER'S REPORT OF BOSTON SETTLEMENT.

MARY MORTON KEHEW IN ACCOUNT WITH BOSTON COLLEGE SETTLEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.

RECEIPTS.

To Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1894.....	\$1,265 18
Donations to { General Fund.....	285 97
{ Emergency Fund.....	45 00
Annual Subscriptions.....	110 00
Cornelia Warren, Gen'l Treas. (appropriation).....	600 00
Interest on deposit in bank.....	15 56

EXPENSES.

By Salary to Head Worker.....	\$500 00
Board of Head Worker and Housekeeper.....	834 38
Emergency Fund.....	244 32
Furnishing and repairs.....	50 30
Water tax.....	13 00
Printing and postage.....	87 25
Sundry account.....	47 70
Loan account.....	150 00
By balance on hand Sept. 1, 1895.....	394 76

\$2,321 71

Examined October 10, 1895 and found correct.

HENRY W. BLISS.

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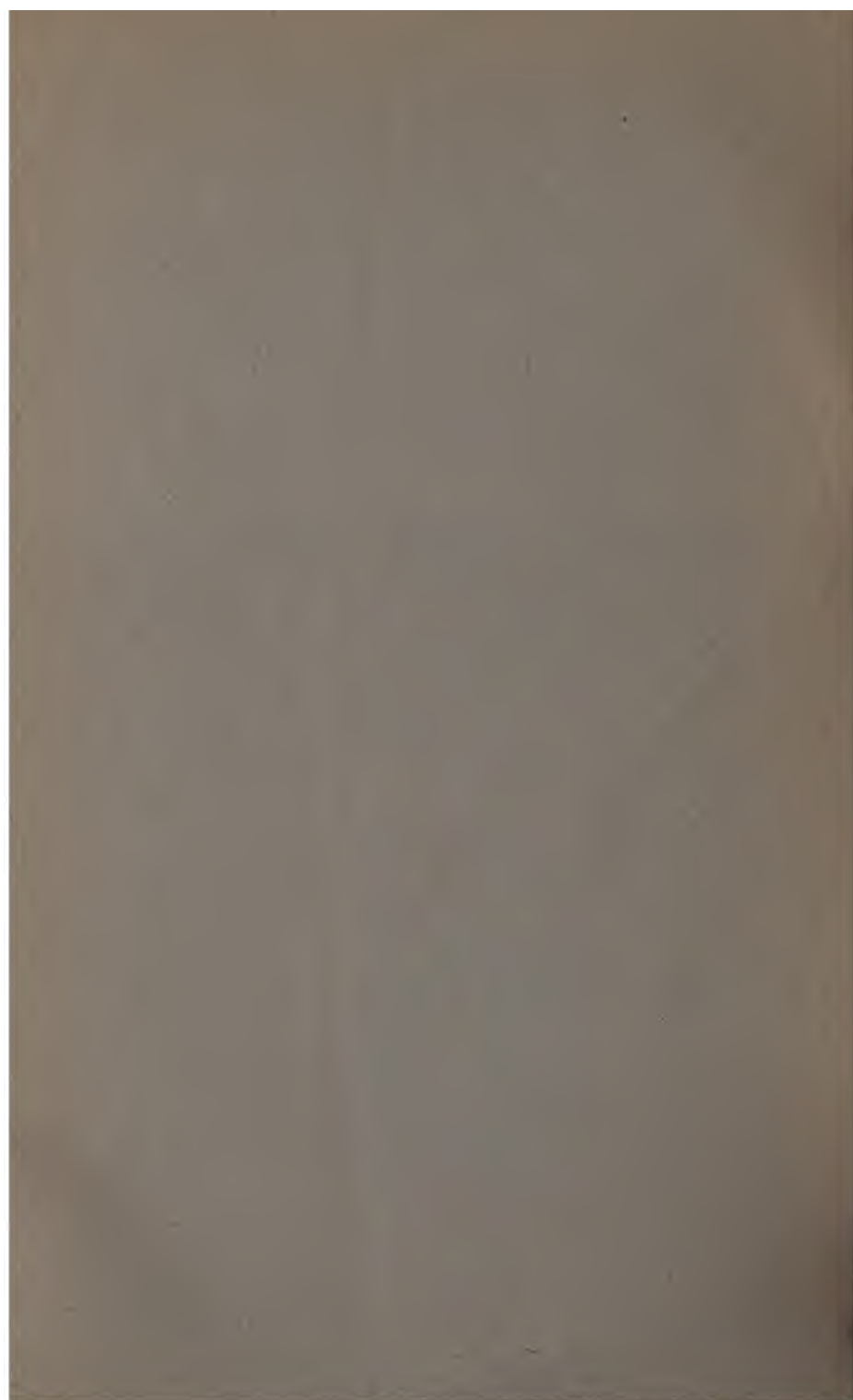
HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 1, 1896.
DENISON HOUSE IN ACCOUNT WITH THE BOSTON COLLEGE SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE.

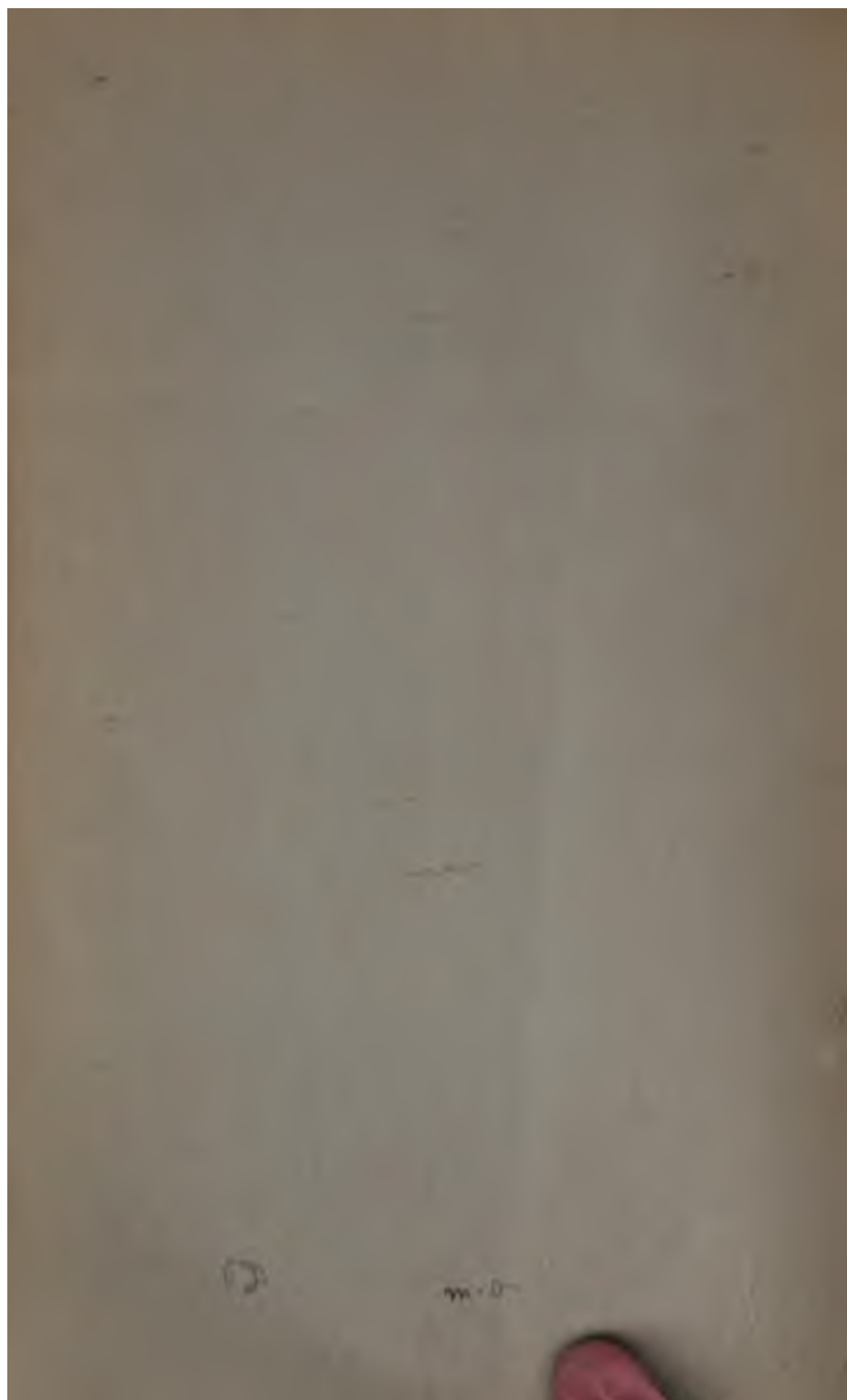
RECEIPTS.		EXPENSES.	
To balance on hand Sept. 1, 1894.....	\$32 84	By provisions, etc.....	\$1,651 25
Board account.....	1,621 78	Wages.....	384 95
Mary Morton Kehew, Treas.....	834 38	Fuel and lights.....	201 16
Donation for rent.....	950 00	Furnishing and repairs.....	24 05
		Sundry.....	227 59
		Rent.....	950 00
	<u>\$3,439 00</u>		<u>\$3,439 00</u>

Approved :

MARY MORTON KEHEW.

N. B.—Lists of subscribers are given on the separate leaflet enclosed with this report.





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